

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; mostly cloudy and mild, with showers.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; unsettled and mild, with rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 298—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934

FORTY PAGES

EARLY SAILING DAYS Retired Master
Mariner Here Tells Experiences on High Seas in the Nineties—Page 18

SARNIA TRIMS REGINA
Easterners Capture Grid Final, 20-12, as 11,000 Watch Game—Page 14

VICTORIA CITY WINS Senior Soccer
Squad Defeats Fast-Traveling Esquimalt Team by 5-2 Score—Page 13

INSULL WINS ACQUITTAL OF FRAUD CHARGE

Seventeen Defendants Found Not Guilty of Fraudulent Use of Mails

COURTROOM SCENE OF DEMONSTRATION

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP).—In two hours and two minutes' deliberation today, twelve Federal Court jurors shattered the Government's charge of a \$100,000,000 mail fraud against Samuel Insull and his sixteen business associates, with a verdict of acquittal.

Between lunch time and the dinner hour, the voluminous case against the ruler of a one-time two billion-dollar utility system, was put into the hands of a jury and decided in his favor.

Jubilant at the near breath-taking speed of the verdict, Insull exclaimed:

"This is the start of my vindication."

STARTLING RAPIDITY

The jury's decision, read in a hushed courtroom by Foreman John D. Lent, came with a rapidity startling to defense attorneys and prosecutors alike.

It was a blanket acquittal. A cheer went up from the crowd of spectators, only faintly quelled by the banging of the clerk's gavel.

Some of the defendants broke out with "hurrahs." Some of the crowd rushed to congratulate the defendants. Papers were thrown into the air.

ANOTHER CHARGE PENDING

Another charge involving the same company—Insull's ill-fated Corporation Securities Company—is pending against Insull. United States District Attorney Green declined to say what plans the Government had for pressing that.

The senior Insull was indicted February 27, 1932, and the case assumed international notice with his flights through Greece and over inland seas to Turkey, where he was taken into custody.

IN BATTLE FOR THEIR INSIGNIA

German and Czech Students Fight Savagely at Praha University

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 24 (AP).—A group of 216 German students abandoned the German University tonight two hours after they had announced they would defend the old school's insignia against Czech students who earlier in the day stormed the buildings in an effort to seize them.

Savage fighting following the Government's order that the insignia be handed over for use in Monday's inauguration of the new president of Czech University, resulted in injuries to twenty-two German students.

Police were called out to disperse several angry anti-German demonstrations throughout the city, and this evening feeling was still running high.

A savage fight this afternoon between Czech and German students, in which several persons were wounded, was followed tonight by the storming of the buildings of the German People's Cultural Institute and the breaking of most of its windows.

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Gave Wrong Title To Albanian King

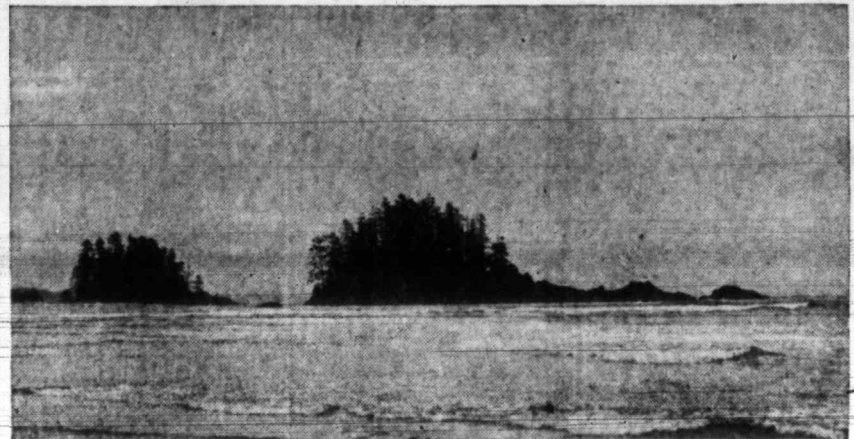
TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies today refused to approve a Yugoslav-Albanian commercial accord because an accompanying letter from the Government at Belgrade called King Zog the King of Albania instead of King of the Albanians.

Los Angeles Street Car Strike Leads to Clashes

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (AP).—Seven persons were sent to hospitals for treatment for injuries received tonight in sporadic attacks on street cars of the Los Angeles Railway Company, employees of which are on strike.

After a quiet day in which most of the company's cars were in operation, violence flared suddenly tonight. Bricks and rocks were hurled at the street cars, and in one instance police reported a bullet, believed to have been fired from a

Where Plane May Start Ocean Flight



This Is a View at Long Beach, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, at Half Tide. At Low Tide a Broad Expanse of Smooth, Hard Sand Is Exposed. With This as an Ideal Runway, Captain Charles Ulm May Take Off on His Projected Flight to Australia.

RELATIONS BETWEEN FRANCE AND RUSSIA REMAIN CONFUSED

Missionaries Flee as Red Bandits Sweep Central China

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24 (AP).—A Red tide of Communism, rolling slowly westward with General Chiang Kai-Shek's soldiers pressing its rear, today forced missionaries throughout South Central China to evacuate their stations.

The unnumbered thousands the Nanking Government calls "Red bandits," were streaming into South Fukien, South Kiangsi, Hunan and Kweichow Provinces.

Missionaries also were evacuating posts in Szechwan Province, farther to the west, as Chiang Kai-Shek's four-year campaign bore fruit, according to Nanking advisers, in the cracking of the Communist fountain-head in Kiangsi Province. He plans to extend his campaign westward, hoping to wipe out the movement.

B.C. Museum Wants Chance to Acquire Queer Sea Monster

It May Be a Zaweaksh, but Nevertheless British Columbia Claims First Right to Skeletonized Remains Found at Henry Island

BRITISH Columbia moved officially yesterday to secure for the Provincial Museum the marine question mark discovered off Henry Island, off Prince Rupert, and as yet unidentified. On instructions from Premier Pattullo, the Provincial Secretary's Department wired Prince Rupert authorities, offering to purchase the mammal if its status as a marine oddity is established.

The Government's action was reinforced by the Native Sons of British Columbia, who, through R. H. Hiscocks, began pressure to have the skeletonized mammal brought here for reconstruction in the museum, with possible view to exhibiting it later to raise funds for charity.

TWO CADDIES SAFE

Meanwhile, quest seeking to establish the identity of the creature found at Henry Island by Hugo Sundstrum, continued apace both here and at Prince Rupert. That death had come to Victoria's own Cadborosaurus, described as of a length of eighty feet; or to Amiable Amy, his running mate, variously recorded as between forty to sixty feet, was regarded as highly improbable.

A suggestion advanced here that the Henry Island monster, washed

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ULM TO RESUME FLIGHT AT DAWN

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP).—Capt. Charles T. P. Ulm, technicalities concerning his clearance papers overcome, planned to be on his way again, Sunday at dawn, en route to Vancouver, from where he will decide his starting point for his proposed Canada-Australia flight.

Captain Ulm will fly from here to Omaha, Neb., where he will refuel for the jump to the British Columbia coast.

rifle, imbedded itself in a street-car, causing small damage.

Only one of the seven persons injured was a company employee, the rest being passengers. One was a woman.

The most serious attack was at the intersection of Pico and Windsor Boulevards, where a hail of missiles struck a car piloted by Ed Humberger, thirty-eight. Flying glass cut a deep gash over the motorist's right eye. Mrs. Rebecca Gould, fifty-five, and Calvin Baker, forty-five, passengers, were treated at hospital for scalp lacerations.

Dispute Over "Understanding" Said to Have Caused Rift in Cabinet

MILITARY ACCORD IS OFFICIALLY DENIED

PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP).—The real facts concerning a Franco-Soviet "understanding" remained in dispute tonight—a dispute rumored to have caused a rift in the French Cabinet.

The Russian "understanding" of armed aid against Germany was reliably said to have been actually tendered.

This offer of military aid by France's old ally in case of a German attack, was said by friends of former Premier Edouard Herriot to have been renewed last Saturday.

It was asserted to have been made by Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Commissar, last Spring, to the late Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, and again to his successor, Pierre Laval, during a long talk with the Soviet counselor, Marcel Rosenberg, at the Foreign Office.

STANDS BY DECLARATION

Leon Archimbaum, reporter of the budget, stood by his declaration of yesterday before the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, "that it was undeniable that this understanding exists." The Foreign Office limited

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Train Runs In Reverse For Reason

CRESTON, IOWA, Nov. 24 (CP).—

Passengers on the eastbound Chicago, Burlington & Quincy morning train felt a mild uneasiness when the flyer, after speeding toward Creston, Iowa, suddenly went into reverse, nine miles away, at Afton, and shuttled back again.

The brakeman put their minds at ease.

"We just discovered," he said, "that the conductor missed the train."

TRAIN WRECKED, BUT NONE BADLY INJURED

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Nov. 24 (AP).—

A passenger train on the National Railway, en route from Colima, was wrecked, near here, today, when it ran over a switch, believed by police to have been left open purposely. Passengers and crew escaped with slight injuries.

School Swimmers of Victoria Winners of Relay Championships

Sir James Douglas Boys' Team and Victoria High School Girls' Team Victorious at Sixth Annual Meet on Mainland

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP).—A contingent of victorious swimmers from Victoria captured two silver trophies and two third-place ribbons today at the sixth annual Lower Mainland school swimming gala at the Crystal Pool.

The trophies, both emblematic of the British Columbia school championship for 200-yard swimming relays, were won by the teams from the Sir James Douglas School and the Victoria High School.

The Victoria High School boys' team captured a third-place ribbon in the 200-yard boys' relay for the Jantzen Trophy, and the Monterey Junior High School, of Victoria, was also in the running, with a third in the 200-yard relay for girls for the Austin Taylor Silver Trophy.

Hungary Says Peace Of World Threatened By Yugoslav Charges

Italy Joins Balkan Dispute Demanding Immediate Hearing by League

SITUATION REGARDED IN ROME AS DELICATE

GENEVA, Nov. 24 (AP).—Hungary, declaring "the peace of the world" may be affected, today demanded immediate action by the League of Nations Council on Yugoslav accusations against Hungary growing out of the murders of King Alexander and Louis Barthou at Marseille, on October 9. Supporting the demands of Hungary, Italy entered the Balkan battle over international terrorism by demanding immediate investigation of the Yugoslav charges.

A nation cannot remain under accusations so grave as those advanced against Hungary by the Serb memorial, an official Italian Foreign Office communique said.

"Therefore, Italy has demanded that Yugoslavia be made to prosecute her case immediately and Hungary be permitted immediate defence."

DELICATE SITUATION

"The situation engendered by Yugoslavia's action," the communique said, "is delicate." But it added that responsible Italian circles did not believe it could lead to immediate more serious complications.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

PROVINCE TO DEFER BILLS

Capital Charge on Dyking Loans Will Be Deferred for This Year

For the second year in succession, the British Columbia Government will defer collection of dyking levies on the capital sum outstanding to the Province, Hon. A. W. Gray announced yesterday.

The Department of Lands will withhold notice to dyking areas under the dyking adjustment statute of 1905, and also in respect to two other groups which came into being since that time. Legislation will be offered at the next session to validate this action, and to consolidate amounts owing in this respect.

Upwards of \$1,200,000 is believed outstanding in loans and advances to dyking areas, part of which was being repaid on a forty-year plan at 3½ per cent interest, and the balance on more recent loans at 6 per cent.

WANTED CUT IN LOANS

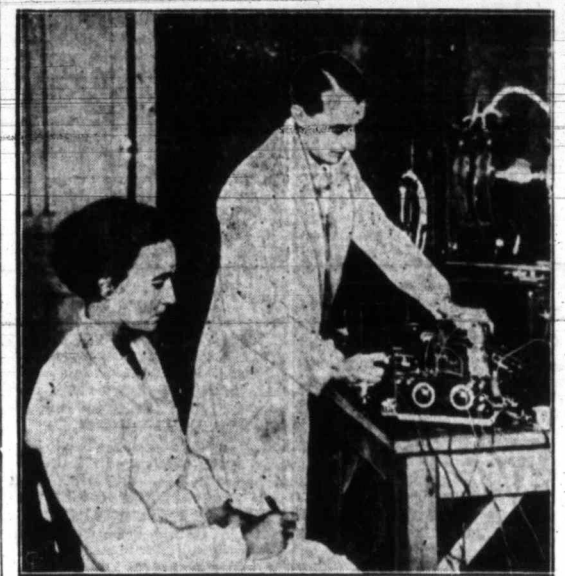
Dyking areas have asked provincial consideration of further downward revision of these loans, but there has been no suggestion as yet that this will be done. On the other hand, a provincial inquiry, set up to review the whole of the dyking structure, has recommended that for this year, as in last, actual collection of fixed charges on capital sums be deferred.

By assenting to the latter course, the Government has followed the recommendation of the inquiring body which, under Bruce Dixon, dyking inspector, made a thorough canvass of the situation a few weeks ago.

MULTITUDE SEES DUKE UNVEIL MEMORIAL

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 24 (CP, via Reuters).—A multitude of 200,000 persons watched the Duke of Gloucester today unveil the Anzac Memorial in honor of New South Wales soldiers who fell in the war. Twenty-five thousand soldiers, under command of Major-General Sir Charles Rosenthal, marched past the Duke.

Daughter Continues Work



Irene Joliot-Curie, Daughter of the Late Madame Marie Curie, Discoverer of Radium, Photographed With Her Husband, Dr. Frederick Joliot, in the Subterranean Laboratory of Curie's Radium Institute in Paris.

Business Shows Marked Advance Over Last Fall

Indices of Industry and Commerce Regarded as Highly Satisfactory, Displaying General Improvement—More Automobiles Sold—Lumber and Mining Increase Production

INDICATIVE of the general improvement in business in British Columbia, and throughout Canada generally, figures assembled by The Financial Times show gains in nearly all factors which are usually regarded as showing the trend of business. In comparison with similar periods of a year ago, the indices used showed a much healthier condition in trade and production. In only one of the factors quoted is there a slight decrease over the corresponding week of 1933. This is in coal car loadings.

One of the most encouraging trends is in the sale and registration of automobiles. In October, 1933, there were 253 passenger and ninety-nine commercial cars given licences. For the similar month this year the figures show that 493 passenger and 139 commercial vehicles were registered; a total of 632 cars, against 352 for October of last year.

MORE FREIGHT

Car loadings (Western Division), for the week ending November 10, 1934, totaled 20,733, against 19,129 cars for the corresponding week a year ago. This is an increase of 8.3 per cent. In the Eastern Division the gain recorded was 7.7 per cent. These figures show a higher volume of freights and are regarded

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

THREE GIRLS ARE FOUND MURDERED

Bodies Found in Mountain Thicket—Police Are Searching for Other Victims

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 23 (AP).—The bodies of three girls, apparently sisters, were found in a mountain thicket yesterday and, on the theory that other bodies, possibly those of the parents, may be in the nearby woods, state police, early today, prepared to search the entire mountain.

After hours of such investigation, the coroner said: "It looks more like carbon monoxide poisoning than anything else." This theory corroborated an earlier belief that the girls might have been killed by such means in some other place and brought to the mountain. There they were placed, arms about each other, and carefully tucked in by a blanket above and below them.

Killed by Falling Into Ship's Hold

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24 (CP).—Geoffrey Ernest Killingley, seventeen-year-old seaman on S.S. King James, was instantly killed here today when he fell twenty-eight feet into the ship's hold. He is survived by an uncle in Victoria.

ACCORD MAY FOLLOW IF TREATY GOES

Britain and United States Expected to Reach Informal Agreement

ANTICIPATE JAPAN WILL STAND PAT

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP).—The possibility of a British-American informal accord on general naval policies, in the event that there is to be no new treaty, offset somewhat today, from the American viewpoint, the feeling of hopelessness which had settled around the conversations here.

The question of such an accord, holding momentous implications, was still in the background. It had not been mentioned.

But the distinctly friendly relations of the two powers during the last few days have been taken by naval and diplomatic circles as an indication that an accord will be one of the first matters discussed after Japan denounces the Washington treaty.

EXPECT DENUNCIATION

Tokio's denunciation of the treaty, which is the basis for the present 5-5-3 naval ratio, was expected shortly.

British quarters maintained reserve concerning their attitude, but permitted an intimation that an accord of this type would have a friendly reception if it were suggested.

The British, however, are opposed to formal agreements with any power because they wish to maintain the friendliest relations with both Japan and the United States, it was stated. In an effort to avoid prejudicing the existing friendly relations with Japan, they have never mentioned any sort of an accord to the Americans, but the British emphasized in no uncertain terms that they stand with the Americans in

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

ROYAL GUESTS ARE ARRIVING

Scores Gathering From All Over Europe for Great Wedding at London

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP).—This old city was thrilled tonight by the prospect next week of seeing more royalty—with and without thrones—than has gathered here since the coronation of Britain's revered king, George V, twenty-five years ago.

Nearly seventy royal guests will attend the wedding of the Duke of Kent, the King's fourth son, and Princess Marina of Greece, on November 29.

Already here are the King and Queen of Norway, while the King and Queen of Denmark are en route from Copenhagen, and a crowd of heads and royal heads without crowns tonight were converging on London from all over Europe.

SCORE AT PALACE

Buckingham Palace, many of its rooms unused for years furnished up for the occasion, will entertain some twenty of the distinguished visitors, with the overflow going to two West End hotels.

The engaged couple broke into their quiet week-end today to go to Victoria station to greet Yugoslavia's official representative, Prince Paul, cousin of the late King Alexander, and head of the regency now governing the Slav kingdom.

Two rehearsals for the state ceremony in Westminster Abbey will be held Tuesday. Another rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening.

Kills Fellow Prisoner In Fight Over Football

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Nov. 24 (AP).—Striking with the swift ferocity of a wild animal, a San Quentin Prison negro convict beat and kicked another to death today in the big yard because of what authorities said was a dispute over a college football game.

More than 1,000 convicts, who had just listened to a radio broadcast of the Stanford-California game, witnessed the brutal assault but made no effort to interfere.

Impressive Rites to Attend Installation Of New Bishop Here

Many Distinguished Churchmen to Be Here Next Wednesday in Connection With Ceremonies for Rt. Rev. John Hugh MacDonald

ANOTHER impressive ecclesiastical ceremony will take place in Victoria next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Rt. Rev. John Hugh MacDonald, D.D., will be installed as bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Victoria.

The new prelate, whose consecration took place recently in St. Nicholas Cathedral, Antigonish, will arrive here Wednesday afternoon, from Vancouver, and will be officially welcomed by a reception committee representative of various Catholic and state and civic groups, and will be the guest of honor at a special dinner at the Empress Hotel, prior to the installation ceremonies.

ACCEPT INVITATIONS

Arrangements are now practically complete for all these events. Civic and Government dignitaries and representatives of the navy and army services, have accepted invitations to the installation, at which Most Rev. William J. Duke, Archbishop of Vancouver, will be the preacher; Rev. Father Beaton, administrator of the diocese will read special prayers and will recite the Bulls of Appointment in Latin and English, and the new prelate will give his Episcopal Blessing to the congregation.

FIRST MASS HERE

Bishop MacDonald's first Mass for his congregation will be next Friday morning, at St. Andrew's Cathedral. His very first Mass in Victoria will be in the chapel of St. Ann's Academy, on Thursday, the morning after his installation. On the Thursday evening the cathedral parishioners will be given an opportunity to meet their new bishop at a public reception, and in the course of the first few days here he will visit all the Catholic institutions: St. Ann's Academy, St. Louis College, St. Joseph's Hospital, and the Catholic churches of the city and district.

As already noted, Bishop MacDonald is the tenth Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Victoria, his predecessors being Bishop Demers, Bishop Seghers, Bishop Brundell, Bishop Seghers (appointed a second time), Bishop Lemmens, Bishop Christie, Bishop Orth (who was made Archbishop of Victoria, the first and only time the diocese has had such an appointment), Bishop Alexander MacDonald, Bishop Thomas O'Donnell, and Bishop Gerald Murray.

GYROS TO HEAR REV. DR. WILSON

First United Church Pastor Will Speak on "Value and Use of Time"



—Photo by Stephens-Coleman.
REV. DR. W. G. WILSON

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, clubroom, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwans Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Round Table Club, dinner meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 6:25 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

BORN IN NOVA SCOTIA

Rt. Rev. John Hugh MacDonald is a native of Maryvale, Antigonish County, Nova Scotia. He comes of good Canadian stock, his father being Ronald J. MacDonald, and his mother, Elizabeth Grant, being a great-granddaughter of Donald Grant and Catherine MacDonald, who sailed from Scotland on the historic Hector and settled in Prince Edward Island before going to live in Nova Scotia.

He was born on April 3, 1881, being the eldest of a family of five children. Even in his early boyhood during the years of his elementary education received at Maryvale, he showed a keen mentality, independence of spirit, and strong individuality. At eighteen he went to St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, here, too, showing the same rugged qualities of mind, personality, and physique that had singled him out from his fellows when he was younger.

An early mark of the recognition of these qualities was seen in his appointment as business manager and subsequently a member of the editorial staff of the college magazine, Excelsior. All this time he was taking part in the college debates, playing football with such zest that he was made a member of the senior team when the annual inter-class track meet was inaugurated at the university in the Fall of 1902, the team winning the high aggregate trophy, and a contemporary sport writer specially singled out John Hugh MacDonald and three others for mention in connection with the event.

UNUSUAL HONOR

When the biographies of St. Xavier's class of 1903 were brought out, the biographer devoted some space to the man who is shortly to be installed Bishop of Victoria, commenting on the early revelation of strong and vigorous intellect which John Hugh MacDonald gave after entering college, and the fact that the authorities must have recognized some outstanding qualities, as they made him an official in the high school study, "an unusual thing." Then and later physically strong, a fast runner, he acted as prefect of the freshmen study and dormitory during his junior year, and was recalled as having a "commanding presence and great strength of character," with a sonorous voice, "fearful, respected, and loved."

In his class he always stood high, both scholastically and ethically. He was a fluent speaker.

In 1904 he went to Italy, and studied theology in the Propaganda College, Rome. He was accompanied there by a friend and classmate, Rev. M. H. McCormick. When they returned, the future Bishop of Victoria received an appointment to the staff of his old university, and on December 21, 1906, he was ordained by the late Bishop Cameron, in Antigonish, and on Christmas morning he sang High Mass and preached one of his first sermons.

ACCORD MAY FOLLOW IF TREATY GOES

Continued from Page 1

opposition to Japanese demands of full equality.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Topping this situation, United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, a non-member of the naval delegation, asserted in an address at Plymouth that never before in the history of the two countries has there been so great an opportunity for close co-operation of a general nature.

The naval conversations of the three powers, the United States, Britain and Japan, are continuing, and the possibility of an accord will not be discussed until all the powers have abandoned hope for a naval agreement.

The Americans have been frank in expressing the belief that there is no hope of a compromise, but the British and the Japanese still believe an agreement is possible.

Mrs. F. I. Young Dies In Local Hospital

Mrs. Florence I. Young, aged fifty-seven years, passed away yesterday at the St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born in England.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors, Rev. F. W. Weaver officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MANY AT FUNERAL

A large congregation was present at the funeral of the late Mrs. Esther Mary Morton, which took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducting the service. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." David Sadler sang as a solo "Some Day He'll Make It Plain," and also at the graveside sang "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break." The casket and hearse were banked with beautiful floral offerings.

The following acted as pallbearers: David Sadler, Richard Nes, Arthur Townsend, Lloyd Kitley, Arthur Bell and Leonard Blackmore. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BRITISH CAMPAIGNERS

Members of the British Campaigners' Branch, Canadian Legion, are asked to attend the funeral service of the late Captain G. Fawcett, M.C., at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors, at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Toy Workshop Is Opened By Victoria Boy Scouts

Troops Make Annual Appeal for Playthings to Be Distributed This Christmas to 600 Needy Families of City

Christmas, 1934! Will it be a glad day for children of Victoria's needy, or will it be a day of gloom, with heart-broken mothers and fathers telling equally heart-broken children that "Santa Claus was taken sick and had to miss us out?" "It's up to you, citizens of Victoria," say the Boy Scouts.

The annual drive for toys, old or new, sponsored by the Victoria Boy Scouts' Association, is now on. A toyshop has been set up at 623 Yates Street and there Scouts will receive toys throughout the week from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The store will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening.

REMAKE TOYS

At this workshop, Scouts, adept at repairs, remodel and fix broken old toys. These toys are painted and made up ready for distribution during Christmas week.

According to advance information, the Scouts are preparing to care for 600 families in Greater Victoria. In order to collect and recondition the number of playthings required in time for the Christmas distribution, those in charge of the toyshop are urging citizens to make their contributions as quickly as possible.

On Monday evenings for the next few weeks, the First Cathedral Troop will be on duty at the workshop; Third Victoria Troop will be working on Tuesday; St. Mary's will take over on Wednesday evenings; St. Mark's and North Quadra on Thursday nights; St. Matthias, Fridays, and Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts, Saturday.

Those wishing to have toys collected are asked to "phone Garden 4332, Empire 1475, or Empire 6140. Even toys broken beyond repair are valuable if they contain parts that can be utilized to mend other broken playthings.

Within a day or two the Scouts will start their repair work as broken dolls, wagons, airplanes and sundry types of toys find their way into the Yates Street "toy hospital."

On Monday evenings for the next few weeks, the First Cathedral Troop will be on duty at the workshop; Third Victoria Troop will be working on Tuesday; St. Mary's will take over on Wednesday evenings; St. Mark's and North Quadra on Thursday nights; St. Matthias, Fridays, and Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts, Saturday.

Industrialist of Great Britain Is Visitor to City

Following a business tour through Canada, Fred Smith, C.B.E., of Gomersal, Yorkshire, prominent industrialist of Great Britain, and member of the council of the Federation of British Industries, arrived in Victoria yesterday, but declined to be interviewed.

He is accompanied by his wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Selby, of Vancouver, and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

The visitor is a former assistant director of materials and priority controller's department, British Admiralty. Mr. Smith, at the present time, is also with the British Ropes, Limited, and is chairman of J. Blakeborough & Sons, Limited.

MINING HELPS TO LIFT DEPRESSION

Dean Brock Stresses Its Importance in Instructive Address Delivered at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Nov. 24.—In an instructive address before a largely attended meeting, held under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Bureau of Mines and Commerce in the Odd Fellows Hall, here tonight, Dean Brock, of the University of British Columbia, gave an outstanding address on mining, in which he stressed the importance of the industry to the Dominion.

He quoted figures to show that the mining industry was the means of Canada weathering the depression and was responsible for Great Britain rising out of the depression. "Transportation will follow mineral discovery, but it never precedes it," he said.

He gave the hopeful assurance that it was only a question of time until the coal industry would return to prosperity largely due to research work being done, the importance of which is being more widely recognized.

Motion Pictures Of B.C. Lumber Industry Shown

A sound motion picture film of the logging and lumber industry of British Columbia, many shots of which were taken on Vancouver Island, particularly around Chemainus, has recently been shown by the Canadian Government motion picture bureau, under Director F. C. Badgley.

The film was viewed in one of London's greatest theatres, recently, and attracted much attention and favorable advertising for this Province, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau was advised from Ottawa, yesterday.

Seven Wounded by Bomb Explosions

HAVANA, Nov. 24 (AP).—Eight bombs exploded in downtown Havana late today, wounding seven persons. The explosions terrified the theatre and shopping crowds in the business district.

The hour chosen for the attacks was the same picked before when explosions in the big department stores killed half a dozen and injured more than a score, mostly women.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for the late John David White were held Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Rowell conducted an impressive service, during which one hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was sung. The following acted as pallbearers: C. L. Pullen, J. Peirson, E. Tucker, P. Sargent, G. Ockwell and F. Jones, all members of the Amputation Club. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Victoria West P.-T.A. will hold a meeting for all interested in the work of the schools tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Victoria West School. It will be decided whether or not the association will carry on its work, as little interest has been shown by the parents and residents of the district.

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Evening Grandeur

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- Cocktail Frocks
- Formal Gowns
- Evening Wraps



Fabrics Are Rich . . .
Accents Are Brilliant . . .
Colors Are Gem-Like.

To be lovely this Winter of Fashion, you must scintillate, glimmer and gleam. Our evening modes do all that for you, and are exquisite achievements at MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES. To see them is to want them.

Smartly Dressed Women Are Wearing
Sheer Black Chiffon Stockings
for Evening

"Orient" Clearphone Chiffon Silk Stockings are finest and shadowless. Their crystal clearness is made possible by a new process. All sizes at per pair \$1.00

Soprano Solos: (a) "Clouds" (Ernest Charles); (b) "My Lover Comes on the Snee" (Clough-Leigher); (c) "Shoes" (Manning).

Conductor, Frank J. Sehl; accompanist, Mrs. C. C. A. Wain.

CENTENARIAN DIES

WESTPORT, Nov. 24 (CP).—Mrs. Lucy Ann Keyes, who observed her 103rd birthday Sunday, died at the home of a daughter here yesterday.

Dance tonight at the Hit-Hat Club—London's Smartest Rendezvous



Cabinets by Ben Nash

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP).—Two men, armed, with handkerchiefs covering their faces, help up the London Grocery, in the 2000 block, Victoria Drive, tonight, and escaped with the cash register containing about \$25.

One man forced the manager, W. Wild, to lie on the floor behind the counter, while the other picked up the cash register. They escaped in a car, driving east on Sixth Avenue.

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Sunday, November 25, 1934

A CAUSE OF HEAVY TAXATION

The Financial Post of Toronto has grown weary of the oft-repeated statement that taxes in Canada are light as compared with those imposed in Great Britain. It makes a flat contradiction of this assertion. It says: "The percentage of the national income that is spent by governments is today as large in both the United States and Canada as in Great Britain. It is quite likely that during the current year it will be larger in both countries." Because the income tax in Great Britain is higher than in the Dominion the impression is given that Canadians are paying the lower taxes. In this connection The Financial Post says: "The average English observer who comes to this continent fails to appreciate that here heavy taxes are imposed by the central government, by the provinces and by the local authorities. In the aggregate the expenditures of these three bodies greatly exceed those of the central government, whereas in Great Britain the rates collected by local authorities are less than a quarter the total taxation imposed by the central authority."

Among nuisance taxes imposed by the Dominion Government, The Financial Post enumerates the following: A stamp on every cheque you issue; a tax on every sleeping car ticket you buy; a tax on every bottle of liquor, every cigar, every cigarette; a tax on every box of matches, every deck of cards; a tax on every automobile. Then there is the domestic sales tax. These imposts brought in for the governmental year of 1933 a sum of \$99,075,151. Almost that amount was required to pay the deficits on the Canadian National Railways for 1933, for these amounted to \$97,700,000. The Post points out that the C.N.R. deficit last year was greater than the combined Federal expenditures "on agriculture, on foreign affairs, including legations abroad; on fisheries; on immigration; on Indian affairs; on administration of justice and penitentiaries; on labor; on old age pensions; on health; on marine affairs; on public works; on trade and commerce; on unemployment relief."

The Financial Post recognizes, although, a large section of political thought in the country will not, that Canada's greatest problem in a financial sense is the stage reached by government ownership of the railways. It says that the object of putting the Duff recommendations into execution and appointing a Board of Trustees to manage the affairs of the C.N.R. was to save government-ownership, to maintain the country's solvency and to avoid an amalgamation of the chief railway lines of the Dominion. Time is going on and there have been only the most inadequate measures of economy in connection with the operation of the C.N.R. The Financial Post believes that the annual deficit is still running along at about the former level of nearly \$100,000,000 a year. "Non-political administration, efficient and economical operation and railway co-operation have not been given a fair trial," says The Financial Post. "The country is just so much nearer to the serious consequences that the Duff Commission foresaw."

It is apparent, and has been apparent for a long time, though taxpayers, or many of them, have wilfully closed their eyes to the situation, that the problem of government-ownership touches the pocketbook of every citizen and makes it lighter. An incomprehensible attitude of apathy prevails on the subject. If there ever was a question that should be an issue before the people in an election campaign it is that of finding a solution for the railway problem which hangs like an incubus over the future of the Dominion. It is the solution of that problem, as The Financial Post says, that is the supreme challenge before Canada today. It is one of the main reasons why the country is so heavily taxed. It is a millstone around the neck of the people in their efforts to regain prosperity.

MOTIVES

"What is wanted for mankind today is a motive. Does any political creed or Utopian system supply one? More comfort—so many hours of work, so much of leisure, so much beer and skittles, for all cannot be called a motive; for the question further arises: Why this or that kind of social organization? Pleasure as the end in personal morals has long been hissed out of ethical lecture rooms; similarly must social pleasure, as the end of political organization, be dismissed from the platform of political teachers. It is not enough; it will not cover the facts; it will not account for man's aspirations."

Many of the motives that inspire action today centre entirely on the thought of personal or party advantage. There is undoubtedly much merit in the demand from the writer quoted for something worth while to be set as the goal of man's endeavor. It is not enough that self-interest should teach men to be honest, industrious and peaceable. Though they may be all these things they must be judged so as to find out what are the standards of real moral worth by which they are inspired. If it is only for self-interest in a material sense that they practise virtues they may be merely thoroughly mean and selfish human beings. Self-interest practised all the time makes for narrow minds and hard hearts, whether it be the motive that inspires personal gain or party advantage.

It is notorious that a man is a poor judge of his own character, that he finds it hard to be honest with himself. If there is to be a real motive to inspire life as a whole, then there must be a faithful examination of lives. In the light of the moral law. Such a process in some lives may well bring with it shame and the condemnation of conscience. He who is the victim of his own obtuseness becomes incapable of moral progress. He whose conceit leads only to self-approval can never amend his character. He who is hopeless of improvement because of self-depreciation stultifies his every action in setting his eyes towards the light. Competence in discharge of

the duties of life depends in some measure on ability to understand those with whom we come in contact. The trouble is that while this is recognized there is the tendency to determine one's own moral worth by the moral standards achieved by others. That is the way to acquire a mind that will understand nothing higher. It is to become the victim of environment. It is a difficult matter for any man to see himself as others see him. If he could it would more often than not have a chastening influence, provided he were not wrapped up in self-conceit. That knowledge, however, would not mean that he could analyze his own character in correspondence with the facts.

There is no motive inspiring action towards a goal of the highest value in the forming of character that sets its standards higher than the Christian ideal. The man who has this ideal in his heart can say with Matthew Arnold:

For this and that way swings
The flux of mortal things
Though moving only to one far-set goal.

The Christian ethic appeals to the ineradicable aspirations of the human heart. There is the promise of reward as encouragement to a good life. Human nature is such that no man gives himself to any enterprise unless there is something desirable to be attained for himself or others. Kant in his philosophical speculations admitted that reverence for the moral law is the only true motive of duty. That writer realized that happiness is the crown of goodness. It is Christianity that affirms how the highest motives promote unity as to the cause and the course of conduct. Greatest of all, there is the knowledge of the Divine Love that is infused into the consciousness of those who choose the path of faith and the duty which that faith inspires. The Christian ethic must be applied to lives if the fullest satisfaction is to be won. It promotes consistency in character; freedom and confidence are born anew; supreme energy is displayed and happiness achieved. There is the constant search for the revelation of the mind and the heart of the Eternal. That is the quest which should be the highest motive dictating the course of mankind. It alone can satisfy the ultimate aspirations of the human mind in their loftiest manifestations. The way of living told of in the Gospels discloses the motive that comes from the desire to have in the heart the assurance of God's love for man. The disciples of that motive do not say with the Greek philosopher, "Know Thyself." They accept the dictum of the Great Teacher—"Learn of Me." When they learn they have absorbed the truth about themselves.

Today men and women are asking: "What must we do to be saved?" The answer sought, in too many instances, is a purely material one, and to the extent that it could be forthcoming it can never be wholly satisfying. The ideal of material betterment sinks into insignificance in the face of that ideal of faith which ennobles the worker and gives him a place in the hierarchy of heaven. Faithfulness can clothe work with a beauty all its own. In the highest motive there is the aim to reach perfection, something that may never be attained on earth because of mental powers and physical limitations, but the moral motive inspiring men, and the work they do towards bringing it to fruition, is the stuff of which perfection is won.

There is no limit that may be set to a faithful life in its progress towards the light. If there is faith in life, truth will be won and will dower existence with greater and greater confidence. He who grasps the Christian ethic as his motive of conduct, and who frames his every action according to the faith by which he is inspired, can ultimately say: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."

CANADIAN RECOVERY

As regards finance, most Canadians will agree that in those years of prosperity Canada launched out with too generous an optimism, and that for a time she will have to go slow, but that time need not be very long before she is able to catch up again, because she is grappling with her difficulties through development of her great resources, especially her mineral resources, and a more rapid increase in her population. I put that in because later, perhaps, as times improve, we shall be able to help her by a larger flow of migration from this country and an increasing influx of British capital. For the rest, I can only repeat that the more one knows of Canada, the more sure one is of her future. Sir William Clark, in The Empire Review (London).

Modest plainness sets off sprightly wit.—Pope.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7 p.m., November 24, 1934.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
An ocean storm area is centred off this coast and unsettled mild weather continues southward to Oregon. Milder weather is spreading into the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

| | Snow | Rain | Min. | Max. |
|---------------|------|-------|------|------|
| Victoria | — | .07 | 44 | 48 |
| Nanaimo | — | .13 | 40 | 46 |
| Vancouver | — | .42 | 44 | 48 |
| Kamloops | — | — | 32 | 42 |
| Prince George | — | .02 | 20 | 36 |
| Estevan Point | — | 1.38 | 46 | 50 |
| Prince Rupert | — | .06 | 40 | 44 |
| Atlin | — | — | 8 | 12 |
| Seattle | — | .02 | 48 | 52 |
| Portland | — | .04 | 46 | 50 |
| San Francisco | — | — | 52 | 58 |
| Spokane | — | — | 38 | 48 |
| Los Angeles | — | — | 56 | 70 |
| Penticton | — | — | 37 | — |
| Grand Forks | — | — | 34 | 42 |
| Nelson | — | .08 | 36 | 42 |
| Kaslo | — | — | 37 | — |
| Cranbrook | — | — | 34 | 44 |
| Calgary | — | — | 6 | 44 |
| Edmonton | — | — | 12 | 22 |
| Swift Current | — | — | 12 | 36 |
| Prince Albert | — | Trace | 10 | 20 |
| Winnipeg | — | — | 12 | 20 |
| Qu'Appelle | — | — | 12 | 20 |
| Moose Jaw | — | — | 16 | 30 |

SATURDAY

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
Victoria—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S., 20 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.82; wind, E., 10 miles; raining.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.96; wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.64; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.74; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.
Tasoon—Barometer, 29.76; wind, E., 8 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 8 miles; raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.88; wind, S.W., 12 miles; raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.24; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

News and Nonsense

By M. A. B.

No more interesting address could be imagined than that delivered by Hon. S. P. Tolmie to the British Columbia Historical Society, on Friday evening. The doctor, who was in a particularly happy mood, gave a picture of life in Victoria when he was a schoolboy. Children of today think that they are having a hard time; that they have too much homework, and that they have too little time for play. Here is what the former Premier said of his school days:

"My father was an energetic man. One of his favorite sayings was that 'an hour in the morning is worth two at night.' We usually retired about 9 o'clock. We arose at 5 in the morning and went to his library twenty minutes later. There we would go over my lessons for the day: Euclid, algebra, Latin, French and Greek. He was an excellent scholar in those subjects. At 7 o'clock our studies were over and I packed up my lunch and books and walked from 7:30 to 8:45 o'clock to teach the school in Victoria at the junction of Port and Yates Streets. It was three-quarters of a mile across the farm and to the nearest public road."

"My father also taught me boxing, and I remember he secured the services of a boy two years older than I was, and how that fellow used to hammer me! I will never forget it. But I had to stand up and take it, because I had the utmost respect for what my father could do to me in the event of my failing to obey his orders. He had often rehearsed on my six older brothers."

There was little playtime for boys when Dr. Tolmie was a lad, but he maintained his sense of humor, which he derived from his Irish grandfather, Hon. John Work. "I stand him in good stead today, and he is able to joke about his defeat in the political arena, as he did on Friday evening."

The Government has appointed a board to handle the fluid milk marketing problems of the Fraser Valley. Publication of the names of the milk commissioners indicates that the Minister of Agriculture has an appreciation of the fitness of things. Mr. Hugh Davidson, lately liquor commissioner for British Columbia, and Mr. W. T. McArthur, identified with the first winery in the province, and Mr. W. B. Rank, an active worker in the cause of co-operation among milk producers in the Valley have been named as the board. If these men do not know how to handle a liquid surplus, then who does?

Vancouver's busy business interests have undertaken to sponsor a nominee for the directorate of the new Bank of Canada, and a delegation visited Victoria to impress upon shareholders and public men the necessity for the whole province getting behind the choice of Vancouver. This is very nice of the Vancouver men, but really there is a limit to which the rest of British Columbia can go in following the enthusiasms of Vancouver. There does not appear to be any sensible reason why the names of several good men, including the very worthy individual mentioned for the position by Vancouver, should not be submitted. In presenting a single nominee there is a danger. If for some well-defined reason the Government should not consider the nominee eligible for the position, then the cry so often heard—too often heard—would undoubtedly follow: "Ottawa's playing politics, and has no desire to co-operate with British Columbia." It would appear to be much better to submit at least three or four names. There is another, and local angle, that citizens of the province at large are likely to consider. It is the number of times that the leadership of the business interests of Vancouver has led to a wilderness instead of an oasis. Citizens have not forgotten how the Vancouver Board of Trade, and other kindred associations, were to lead British Columbia out of the desert of provincial financial depression and into the promised land of balanced budgets, and how, as a result, the Kidd Report was evolved without a constructive programme. This not-forgotten document would solve the ills of British Columbia by cutting the already low wages of school teachers, and abandoning the P.G.E. If the advice of the big business experts had been followed in connection with the Provincial railway, how much mining development would there have been in the Bridge River and Cariboo districts?

Hon. Robert Manion is one of the most popular public men in Canada. When he agreed to give welcome to the recent convention of travel bureau representatives in the East before the motion picture camera, a large crowd was in attendance. The genial minister prepared an address extolling the value of travel which was faithfully recorded by the sound apparatus. Everything was properly arranged, but a spectator stole the show. The picture appeared at a local theatre in a display of animated means. The interest of the audience was detracted from the minister to the frowning and worried expression on the face of an elderly man in the crowd about Dr. Manion. The old chap patted his pockets. It was evident that he had lost something. He searched through his clothing. Then he drew out an old briar and proceeded to fill the pipe with tobacco. Slowly he

inserted the stem in his mouth, lighted a match, and drew a long puff—and the frown vanished from his countenance. This little human comedy, so commonplace and ordinary, compelled attention. It drew the sympathy of every pipe smoker in the audience—and the fine speech of the minister was forgotten. So it is; the little things of life are often the most highly regarded.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits no exceptions. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

TO LAWN BOWLERS

Sir,—An international lawn bowling tournament is to be held in Los Angeles next January, and all bowlers in the ten clubs of Victoria district who are in any way interested are invited to an informal meeting in Hampton Hall, on Friday, November 30, at 8 o'clock.

The representatives from Canada will be largely selected from British Columbia, and it is hoped that a number of Victoria players will make the trip.

There are an equal number of competitions for the women, and this meeting is to review the programme and to consider the various schedules of transportation submitted.

As the four to five hundred bowlers of the city are off the greens at present, the undersigned will appreciate your courtesy in allowing us to announce this meeting in your columns.

D. DEWAR.

G. VALLANCE.

1240 Oxford Street, Victoria, B.C.

November 23, 1934.

UNEMPLOYED

Sir,—Would you kindly grant us space in your good paper to make the following appeal to the unemployed workers of Victoria:

The British Columbia joint committee on unemployment is badly in need of helpers during the next two weeks. Men and women, old and young, if you get in touch with us on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, at 424 Port Street, or Monday morning at our headquarters, 1320 Broad Street, we will have work for you to do. Yes! Lots of work; no wages, but we are doing something for you.

Your help is needed. Do not fail us. Help us to help you.

BRITISH COLUMBIA JOINT COMMITTEE ON UNEMPLOYMENT.

Per Doris M. Samis.

Recording Secretary, Finance Committee.

724 Port Street, Victoria, B.C., November 24, 1934.

AN OLD-TIME RECAP

Sir,—An article in The Daily Colonist of November 14 recalls the disappearance of two men in 1893, and six persons drowned in Sooke River. Months after the disappearance of William Henley in 1893, a headless body, found floating near Clover Point, was identified as his, which removed any uncertainty regarding his fate. What happened to the head? It may interest Mr. W. E. Loe, perhaps others, if I submit some information and a suggestion in connection with that subject.

On a Sunday afternoon in 1899 or 1900, more or less aimlessly in search of diversion, I found myself on a stretch of gravel beach below Beacon Hill. After a period of downcast eyes looking for interesting geological specimens I at times found the water and was for some minutes attracted by the beautiful light and color display caused by sunlight through masses of shifting clouds over the Olympic Range. When I again looked down, choppy surface conditions and an incoming tide were in active co-operation enthusiastically heaving and pushing up to my feet the upper portion of a skull.

If, as seems probable, that was part of the Henley skeleton, I might—if my recollections of the locality after thirty-five years are reliable—suggest a reason for its appearance at tide level. Erosion of the heavy deposit of glacial drift had laid bare an ancient, underlying rock, a little to the west of where I stood, which extended into the water beyond tidal variations. The floating body, I judge, came shoreward, under the influence of tide and wind, and encountering the rugged promontory, received sufficiently rough treatment to detach the head. With the recession of the tide, the body again drifted out into the Strait and along to Clover Point.

WILLIAM SHERRARD.

Hopkins Landing, B.C., November 18, 1934.

DREAMS

Sir,—As the phenomenon of dream-life extends throughout the human and animal, and even insect kingdoms, and may, for all we know, culminate in the night of cabbages as well as kings, it is a little disconcerting to hear you pronounce your very agonistic verdict on the same in Tuesday's editorial. To those of us who had hoped that for every problem presented by nature, there lay wrapped within it its own solution, your decision that "probably no one will ever be able to analyze the origin, causes and implications of dreams" comes as rather a blow, especially as the alternative verdict, offered in the name of science by psychoanalysis, leaves one in cold despair.

I believe, however, that the most recent as well as some ancient researches into the nature and significance of dreams combine to dis-

pel these effects. And this, quite apart from the recorded facts that Coleridge improvised "Kubla Khan," Stevenson, "Jekyll," and the story of "Ozella," while fast asleep.

Among latter-day contributors to this branch of research must be included the author of the theory of Serialism (also, in 1910, of one of the first flying machines that flew)—A. J. Dunne. In his book, "An Experiment With Time" (Macmillan, 1927), he records the results of experiments conducted over a number of years and having for their field the plane of consciousness that is active in normal dreams. He draws attention to the fact that the rather startling discoveries he made can be verified by anyone who is capable of falling asleep for himself.

In a second volume, published lately, he has given some of the results of those others who were sufficiently interested to test the truth of it.

Briefly, the crucial statement resulting from his experiments is this: In dreams, 50 per cent of the images that flash through the brain of the dreamer are related to the past memory. The remainder, whether dramatized events, or in the form of isolated incidents or objects, are the presentiments of things that will be objectified later in his waking life. In other words, everyone "remembers" the future as well as the past in the course of a dream.

The reasons why this fact has escaped notice hitherto are carefully gone into. Among other things the plot of the dream "movie" is said to draw its material indiscriminately from past and future, mixing the two in the confusion of an internal present.

Science will probably be a long time ratifying the conclusions of Mr. Dunne. That there exists in man an ultimate observer, who is beyond time and potentially all-knowing, but who must recapitulate his wisdom in a pilgrimage through every state of matter and consciousness, is an idea as old as the Biblical faith. Perhaps it is only a philosophical paraphrase of the latter. The author of the "Experiment" expresses the same idea more simply: "We must live before we can attain to either intelligence or control. We must sleep if we are not to find ourselves at death helplessly strange to the new conditions. And we must die before we can hope to advance to a broader understanding"—die, not in a physical sense only—he might have added.

H. R. W. COX.

R.R.1, Royal Oak, B.C., November 21, 1934.

AUTUMNAL BLOOMS

Sir,—I read in your paper a few days ago about different blooms that were seen. We have, on Vancouver Island, a wild currant in bloom also bloom, bush, bloom, is the record for November?

MRS. R. FARGHER.

R.M.D. 1, Albert Head, B.C., November 23, 1934.

THE MILL RATE

Sir,—It does not look very encouraging for ratepayers to face a higher mill rate for 1935. According to the preliminary estimates as published a few days ago, unless there be a heavy paring down, we shall be heading for a further confiscation of houses beyond anything we have so far known.

Let us hope the City Council will keep the mill rate down to at least the 1934 level. We can stand no higher. Taxpayers in arrears at December 31, 1930 are 2,331; taxpayers in arrears at December 31, 1933 are 4,389. Surely these figures show the serious condition of affairs!

The time is coming when we shall be compelled to pass a mill tax limit measure as has been adopted in fourteen states in U.S.A. Ohio limits real estate taxes to 10 mills; Michigan to 15 mills; others up to 35 mills. Oregon is voting on a 20-mill rate.

The people of Victoria are up against it, and cannot pay the present taxes, let alone higher ones. A halt must be called!

ARTHUR HINDER,
Secretary, Victoria Ratepayers' Association, 59 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C., November 22, 1934.

NORTHWEST REBELLION

Sir,—Next year, 1935, will be the fiftieth anniversary of the Northwest Rebellion in 1885. The suggestion has been made that there should be a Dominion-wide reunion of the survivors of the men who took part in the suppression of that rebellion. I ask, through your columns, that any of the veterans who favor the proposal and would be willing to take part in such a reunion, get into touch with me at the address given below. Toronto has been suggested as a logical place in which to hold such a reunion, as being more easily accessible, but there are others who claim that Winnipeg should have the honor. Will the veterans in signifying their willingness to take part in such a reunion, also state whether they prefer Winnipeg or Toronto. The idea is to have the reunion on Dominion Day, 1935.

FRED WILLIAMS,
310 Roncesvalles Avenue, Toronto, Ont., November 20, 1934.

THE FORBES ROBERTSON PLAYERS

Sir,—Writing as one of the judges: Your reporter, in his excellent and discriminating report of last night's performances of the above-mentioned players, asks whether the plays were adjudged "mainly as written work or for all-round merit of production." Fortunately for the judges they were only

asked to decide which of the four plays, in their opinion, would be the best to send to Vancouver to defend the cup. In the selection of "The Lord," they were unanimous as they were all unanimous that the "Prodigal and the Trump" ran it so close that there was very little to choose between them.

As I understand that Mrs. Reese Burns is entering both these plays for the elimination contest for the Beasborough Challenge Cup, to be held at the Shrine Hall on January 30, 31 and February 1, I would suggest that the discriminating audience, who, according to your reporter, thought exactly as the judges did, should attend these eliminations in a body and see in what order an outside adjudicator places these plays.

T. L. THORPE-DOUBBLE,
Chairman V. I. Eliminations D.D.F.,
1712 Monteville Street, Oak Bay, B.C., November 24, 1934.

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS

Sir,—It appears to me that there is a lot of apathy among the public on the eve of the municipal elections. This seems to indicate a lack of civic enterprise. To my mind, the administration of Victoria is set on the wrong course. It should be apparent that the reverted land problem means that the city's primary tax for revenue, namely, that on property, is wrong. The home owner is seeing his tangible asset swept out of his hands. Apparently, the iron law of supply and demand prohibits a home-owner from retaining the price of his commodity (a home) in a falling market. There is a falling price indicated by what improved property fetches when sold at a Victoria tax sale.

May I suggest to the Victoria Ratepayers' Association that it hold a public meeting. I would like such an opportunity to discuss civic problems with Mayor Leeming, Alderman P. R. Brown or any other member of the aldermanic board.

WALTER INWARD,
1446 Lang Street, Victoria, B.C., November 21, 1934.

EATERS OF SALMON

Sir,—I have noticed in your journal, recently, a couple of articles, one a Canadian Press dispatch from Vancouver and a comment thereon by your columnist (M.A.B.) with reference to a very much belated inquiry re salmon and the fur seal. I spent the Summer of 1891 aboard a sealer of the Victoria fleet hunting fur seals in Bering Sea, and also nine months of the years 93 and 94 along the Asiatic coast from Yokohama, Japan, to the Komandorski Islands, which lie off the coast of Siberia. I have an inquiring turn of mind I did a great deal of research work with regard to the life and habits of the animals in question.


Some dozen or so years ago I wrote a three-column article on the subject of the fur seal and salmon. This was published in The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal. The article was a tirade against our Department of Fisheries wasting public money on salmon hatcheries just to feed our neighbor's seals during their four months or so sojourn in the waters adjacent to the Vancouver Island and our more northern coasts. On January 27 last, sir, I wrote you a letter which you published a few days later. This article was written in defence of a man who was being publicly censured for shooting a sea lion at Cordova Bay. By the way, I received a letter of thanks from the man's wife as a reward for my efforts.

No man could have a better opportunity than I had to study this subject. The time covered about nine months; the specimens available numbering about 4,500, and were spread over perhaps upwards of 30,000 square miles. The stomachs of all specimens which I examined contained mostly salmon, with specimens of small squid and herring, etc. As stated in my other articles, I have many times observed fur seals playing with salmon, and on occasion I have assisted in gaffing a large specimen which had been teased to exhaustion by the seal which we killed first if we could. From the fore-

The height is in feet, and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt dock, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Sooke dock, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.



Drive a
V-8

SEE THE DIFFERENCE

Forget the low price... drive the V-8 and compare it with any other car... regardless of price! See if it isn't the smoothest engine you have ever driven.

NATIONAL MOTOR Co., Ltd.

815 Yates Street

1884—1934

The Experience and Training of
HALF A CENTURY
At Your Service

BLUTH

1117 GOVT ST. E 2121

Cranleigh House School

FOR BOYS

From Beginners to Matriculation
Kindergarten in Connection
C. V. MILTON, A.C.P.

Cashmere Bay Road, E. Minto Bldg.

going I feel myself in a position to state emphatically that the principal food of the fur seal is salmon. I note that a movement is afoot to engage the Indians

GIVE A LONGINES WATCH THIS CHRISTMAS
 Lady's, in white, *\$67.50 Gent's nickel, white, *\$35
 or yellow, from *\$67.50 yellow or green, from *\$35
 1210 Douglas St. **F. W. Francis** Phone G 7611

BRITISH COLUMBIA Annual Seed Fair

Being Held in Conjunction With the
 British Columbia Winter Fair, Vancouver, B.C.
 DECEMBER 10-12, 1934

Prize lists for Seed Fair may be obtained by writing to the Field Crop
 Branch, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C.
 Entries Close December 5, 1934

Fly a Seaplane!

If a sufficient number of people in the surrounding district would like to learn to fly, a Moth Seaplane will be stationed at Esquimalt for their convenience.

On the average, ten hours' instruction will enable you to fly solo.

Pay as you fly. Lessons from one-half hour to an hour at a time. Rate is \$10.00 per half hour.

Instructions will be given by former Air Force instructor Pilot Bill Lawson, well-known B.C. pilot. For arrangements as to days on which you could take instructions, apply to

PILOT BILL LAWSON
 C/o B.R.C. Airways, Ltd.

560 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver, B.C.
 or long distance phone, Seymour 6051.

"Build B.C. Payroll"

To Mr. James Black

 Mr. and Mrs. James Black recently celebrated their golden wedding, and the writer who knows Mr. Black well, extends congratulations. On more than one occasion Mr. Black has said they use Pacific Milk right along and have been doing so for years, and a more hale and hearty man than Mr. Black you won't find, no matter where you go.

PACIFIC MILK
 "100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
 Plant at Abbotsford

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS AND BATTERIES
 GIVE YOU THE MOST SERVICE
 Made by the Mfg. Co. of Burgess Radio Batteries, Burgess Dry Cells, Ltd., 1000 Main St., Victoria, B.C.

FUNERAL SERVICE
 Funeral service for the late Captain Thomas Gordon Fawcett will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. H. Black officiating, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

British Museum Authority Dies
 LONDON, Nov. 24. (CP).—Sir Ernest A. Wallis Budge, keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British Museum for more than thirty years, died last night at the age of seventy-seven. He was one of the best known Egyptologists in the world.

TO BE BURIED MONDAY

The funeral of Luke Holgate, who passed away at the family residence, Saanich Road, Thursday morning, will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Sands Mortuary Chapel, Adjutant L. Ede, of the Salvation Army, will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The Bone Building Value of Cod Liver Oil PLUS ADDITIONAL BONE BUILDING MINERALS

Strong Bones and Sound Teeth are built of mineral salts in our food. Cod Liver Oil helps our bodies absorb these minerals. Scott's Emulsion is doubly effective—because it is an Emulsified Cod Liver Oil in a solution of bone building hypophosphates of lime and soda—PLUS values you receive in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE
 For Sale by Your Druggist

Tasmanian Forests Add Wood to B.C. Empire Collection

Ten Attractive Samples of Hard and Soft Woods
 From Land of the Duck-Billed Platypus Join
 Provincial Display of Tree Resources

FROM the land of the wild Tasmanian Devil and that oddity of the animal world, the Duck-Billed Platypus, ten samples of Australasian hardwoods and softwoods reached the British Columbia Forestry Branch yesterday, for inclusion in a unique exhibit of British Empire woods. A gift from Tasmania, the shipment added an attractive display to the collection.

Included were fine samples of Huon pine, figured myrtle, gum-top eucalyptus, celery-top pine, figured blackwood, King William pine, Tasmanian oak, blue gum, sassafras and Oyster Bay pine; some common, others rare, but all from the little island domain some 120 miles due south of Melbourne, in Australasian waters.

OF MANY USES

Huon pine is used for boat-building and cabinet work, and comes either in light straight or bird's eye graining. Light red in color, figured myrtle is used for flooring, paneling and interior decoration. The gum-top eucalyptus is used for building, boats, cabinet work, coach-making and worked-wood purposes. Hand-some in appearance, the celery-top pine is used for flooring, ship-decking and rough furniture.

Blackwood, a red-figured hardwood, goes into interior decoration, cabinet-making and veneers, and is fairly scarce. King William pine is like the Canadian cedar, and has a wide range of uses, including the making of violins and pattern molds. Tasmanian oak is hard and curly grained, of a light brown color, useful in furniture and flooring.

WINNING NAME IS ANNOUNCED

Elwood S. Gropp's "The Benevolence" Selected in
 Revellers' Contest

Assistant Great Commander Sir Knight J. B. Love and Mrs. Love, of Vancouver, were welcomed at the meeting. They gave a talk on the contest, and a member of the city health department's staff, is the winner of the name contest conducted by the Revellers' Club, officials of the organization announced yesterday.

The name, with which Mr. Gropp won the prize of \$25, is one that he coined himself. If adopted as the new name for the organization, the club would be known as "The Benevolence," instead of "The Revellers."

Its similarity to the present name, and the fact that it is more indicative of the aims and objects of the organization, were deciding factors in the choice of this name.

The judges were B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Times, and Charles Swayne, editor of The Colonist. K. R. Genn, president of the Revellers, assisted in going through the names that were sent in.

A total of 1,500 names were submitted, some of them being sent from Los Angeles and Portland. It was explained that the club is not obligated to accept the winning name, inasmuch as the present name would have to be changed by amending the organization's constitution.

MACCABEES NAME THREE DELEGATES

Will Take Part in May 24 Celebration—Christmas Tree Fund Will Be Raised

Charles Lewis, Arthur Priestly and Angus Chilton have been appointed as representatives of the Capital Tent-Hive, No. 2, of the Maccabees, to the May 24 advisory committee, which will meet, Monday night, it was announced yesterday, following a meeting of the organization.

Mrs. Frances Chappell, on behalf of the women's committee, reported the card party held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Phelps, 309 St. Lawrence Street, was a success. The next party will be held on November 30, at the home of Mrs. Stansfield, 372 St. James Street. The junior meeting will be held on Saturday, December 1, in the Eagles' Hall. A bazaar will be held in conjunction with this meeting. The proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the Christmas tree fund. The women's committee and officers of the lodge will hold a

The blue gum tree is a hardwood used for terebinth-resisting piles, pick and axe handles and railway ties. It is tough, hard and durable. Sassafras is a softwood of general utility, going into clothes pegs, barrel staves, wooden screws and worked products, particularly suitable for turning. It is plentiful, though of small girth at the bole. Oyster Bay pine is a pale yellow wood, used for posts and small poles.

COLLECTION GROWING

The Tasmanian collection was added with interest to exhibits already sent to Victoria by India, Burma, Nigeria, Uganda, Cyprus, Western Australia, South Africa, Borneo, Kenya and British Guiana.

A New Zealand collection, prepared by forestry officers of that British Dominion, was being assembled in a warehouse for shipment here when it was destroyed by fire. New Zealand foresters wrote, regretting the delay, and are now assembling a new set of samples for inclusion in the British Columbia collection of Empire woods.

In exchange, British Columbia woods are being sent to forestry departments around the world.

meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Luck, 117 Niagara Street, to decide the date of the Christmas tree party.

TO VISIT LONDON

It was announced that Mr. Chilton, who holds the post of Commander Sir Knight, will next month visit his home in London, Ontario, where the Maccabees order was founded.

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ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Bert Perry, of Oaklands School, Awarded First Prize by Hudson's Bay

Winners of the Hudson's Bay Company Educational Motion Picture Week essay contest were announced yesterday. The prize-winners are as follows: First prize, Bert Perry, 1555 Pembroke Street. Second prize, Nancy Cameron, 422 Helmcken Street. Third prize, Walter Grey, 76 Dellar Road. Consolation prize, Marjorie Combes, 1524 Pembroke Street.

More than 1,200 children in the Greater Victoria area attended the pictures shown in the Hudson's Bay store during the week of November 19, under the direction of Douglas Pimott.

PICTURE SUBJECTS

The subjects of the films were "Maintaining the Salmon Supply," "How Salmon Are Caught," "The Story of a Can of Salmon," "The Birth of a Duchess Liner," "Eastward Ho and Half the World." The children chose one of these subjects on which to write essays.

Neatness, knowledge of the subject selected, composition and the age of the contestant, were taken into consideration in making the awards.

Bert Perry, winner of the first prize, is in Grade 8 at the Oaklands School, and is thirteen years of age.

COMMISSION FOR MINING IS URGED

Vancouver Island Bureau of Mines and Commerce Makes Suggestion by Telegram

NANAIMO, Nov. 24 (CP).—Suggestion that the Government immediately appoint a royal commission to investigate the coal mining industry of British Columbia is contained in a wire sent to Hon. George S. Pearson signed by H. N. Freeman, president, and J. C. McGregor, secretary of the Vancouver Island Bureau of Mines and Commerce.

The action followed an executive meeting of the board when dissatisfaction with the existing conditions in the industry were expressed. Text of the telegram read: "The Vancouver Island Bureau of Mines and Commerce suggests that the Government appoint a royal commission to investigate the coal once. Early reply appreciated."

**DOCTORS AND NURSE
KILLED IN CAR SMASH**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 24 (AP).—Two young internes and a nurse from University Hospital were killed and four others injured, yesterday, when their automobile left the highway, near Dexter, and crashed into a tree.

Funeral Rites to Be Held Monday



LATE HON. W. A. GALLIEHER

Former justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, whose funeral will take place on Monday afternoon. There will be a private service for members of the family at the home, 914 St. Charles Street, at 2 o'clock, to be followed by a service at Christ Church Cathedral at 2:30 o'clock, with Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Victoria, officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. Arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

Welfare Campaign Fund Is Mounting

Stewart Clark, campaign manager for the Friendly Help Welfare Association's drive for \$43,500, announced yesterday, that subscriptions were still needed, and could be mailed to headquarters, Room 3, Winch Building.

Donations so far total \$24,554.68.

The following subscriptions were acknowledged yesterday:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Previously acknowledged | \$24,439.68 |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. P. G. | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Code | 5.00 |
| M.M.W. | 2.00 |
| Milphey Court No. 2, Order of Amaranth | 5.00 |
| Anon. | 2.00 |
| C. B. Charleswood | 10.00 |
| R. E. H. | 25.00 |
| N. W. Whitaker, M.P.P. | 10.00 |
| Anon. | 50.00 |
| L. Eaton | 1.00 |
| Total | 115.00 |
| Total to date | \$24,554.68 |

He was one of those people who always imagine they are ill.

"I'm not at all myself," he grumbled. "Congratulations," said his friend. "It's probably a change for the better."

asked an old friend.

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COUNCIL CALLS BRIEF MEETING

Will Discuss By-Election Details—May 24 Committee Will Convene Afterwards

Proceeding a meeting of the advisory committee of the May 24 celebration executive, the City Council will hold a brief session, Monday night, to consider a formal letter from the school board, notifying the council of the vacancy created by the death of Trustee J. M. Campbell.

The necessary motions will be passed to provide for a nomination day, and by-election date. By withholding official notification of the vacancy, it was possible to make the by-election coincide with the general election.

The council will meet at 7:30 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock will convene with delegates from various organizations to discuss arrangements for the May 24 celebration.

Mayor David Leeming is chairman of the executive, which plans to make the celebration as outstanding as those held years ago, when May 24 was the day on which thousands of visitors came here from the Mainland to participate in Victoria's festivities.

FIFTH TERM IS BEING SOUGHT

Alderman James Adam Announces Candidature for Civic Contest

Alderman James Adam, senior member of the City Council, yesterday announced he would seek re-election to the aldermanic board for a fifth consecutive term at the civic polls on December 12.

For eight years Alderman Adam has been a member of the council, being first elected in 1927 during Mayor J. Carl Penderay's regime. He has served under three mayors, the others being Mayor Herbert Anson and Mayor David Leeming.

He is a member of the business and trade development committee, and has been a strong advocate of the removal of freight rate differentials which were detrimental to Victoria business.

He also has done everything he could to promote the welfare of sport, supporting many civic enterprises designed to improve the play-

ing fields and park facilities of Victoria.

AGED MEN'S HOME

Home committee he has sponsored many improvements that have placed the home in the front rank of such institutions on the Pacific Coast, and has made it financially possible for the city to construct an infirmary adjoining the building

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ESTABLISHED 1885
Belmont Shoes for Men
 Stand the Gaff of Steady Wear
JAMES MAYNARD
 610 Yates Street WE DO REPAIRING Phone G 6314

New Shipment of Silk Underwear
 Rayon Pyjamas. One or two-piece styles. \$2.49, \$1.99, \$1.39
 Rayon Panties. Lace-trimmed. 40c and 20c Pair
 Seaside Slips. Lace-trimmed. Special \$1.99
 1421 Douglas Street **DICK'S** PHONE E 7552

See Our New
**INDIRECT
 Floor Lamps**
\$9.95 Up
B.C. ELECTRIC
 Douglas Street

**Thermal Automatic
 STOKER**
 Lowest in first cost
 Lowest in heating costs
 Made in Victoria by
MARINE IRON WORKS
 Phone G 6728 215 Pembroke St.
 On View at
**ROSE FUEL CO. and
 CAMOSUN COAL CO.**

**SAN FRANCISCO
 HOTEL Stewart**
DOWN TOWN
 On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal stores and theatres.
MODERATE RATES
 Without Bath \$1.50 | With Bath \$2.00
 Beginning
EXCELLENT MEALS
 Breakfast 25c, 35c, 50c—Luncheon 50c (Sun. 65c)—Dinner 75c (Sun. 85c)
 Send for Folder—gives complete details, describes points of interest
 Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

ing fields and park facilities of Victoria.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Delta Omega Reception Is Delightful

The first "at home" was held yesterday afternoon by the newly-organized British Columbia Alpha of Delta Omega Sorority at the home of the sorority mother, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, "Roseboro," 1085 Moss Street, and was a most delightful affair. Mrs. Cameron received a lovely bouquet of large chrysanthemums, a gift from the members, the presentation being made by the president, Miss Louise Patterson.

The guests, who numbered nearly sixty, were welcomed by Mrs. Cameron and members of the executive, including Miss Louise Patterson, Miss Evelyn Lytton, Miss Margaret Hemmings, Miss Evelyn Trotter, Miss Patricia Holden, Miss Irene McCutcheon, and Miss Lex Cruickshanks. The reception rooms were artistically arranged with beautiful chrysanthemums and autumn flowers.

SORORITY COLORS

Tea was served from a table prettily arranged in the sorority colors of gold and green; gold chrysanthemums and green tapers in silver candelabra being used to carry out this scheme. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. R. B. Mosher, who is an honorary member of the sorority. Assisting in serving were Miss Kathleen McIntyre, Miss Clay Grant,

Miss Ruth Carey, and Miss Martha Crombie.

During the afternoon a most delightful programme of music was enjoyed when piano solos were given by Miss Sheila Tait; violin solos, by Miss Betty Sledge, accompanied by Miss Isabelle Pike, and songs, by Miss Sheila Conway, accompanied by Miss Alice White.

INVITED GUESTS

The invited guests were: Mrs. R. B. Mosher, Mrs. J. E. M. Hodges, Mrs. C. Parrott, Miss J. E. M. Bruce, Mrs. Muriel Richards, Misses Tait, Mary Crouch, Helen Peden, Laura Catterall, Margaret Merrick, Dorothy Freeman, Helen Fraser, Barbara Kennedy, Joanne Paitson, Marie Hemmings, Phyllis Hodgson, Marjorie Fraser, Sheila Tait, Kay Mel-dram, Margaret Vanreight, Peggy Morrison, Claire Laybourn, Louise Cameron, Vida Shandley, Phyllis Winterbottom, Frances Patton, Lyla McCaw, Mona McDonald, D. Davidson, Maude Worthington, Betty Sledge, Helen Schwengers, Verna Beek, Helen Sweetland, Margaret Watson, Betty O'Brien, Eileen Tomlin, Kate Parker, Lorraine Pendray, Doreen McGregor, Jean McQueen, Marjorie Thomson, Gwen Williams, Rachael Bogart, Helen Ockenden, Olive Lynn, Patricia Pennock, V. Pennock, "Pat" Hamersley, Daphne Barber-Starkey, Dorothy and Mildred Baxendall.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

Ward Five Saanich Conservative Association will hold a five hundred card party at the Royal Oak Church hall, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

City Choirs Will Assist In 'Messiah'

Singers from the following choirs will take part in the performance of the "Messiah," in Christ Church Cathedral, on December 19: Arion Club, Cathedral, Centennial, City Temple, Emmanuel Baptist, Fairfield United, First Baptist, First United, James Bay United, Madrigal Society, Metropolitan, Oak Bay United, Orpheus Society, Schubert Club, St. Matthias', St. Andrew's Presbyterian, St. Barnabas', St. Mary's, St. John's, Victoria Ladies, and Victoria Male.

An orchestra of sixty players will accompany the combined choirs, both under the direction of Stanley Bulley. The sale of programmes is extremely gratifying, indicating a well-filled cathedral. These may be obtained at Fletcher's Music Store.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

An enjoyable evening was spent on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gay, 1742 Kings Road, the occasion being the birthday of their daughter, Ida. Games and music were enjoyed, and the invited guests were Misses Dorothy Martin, Amy Whitby, Eileen Wilkinson, Laura Vye, Edna Holdridge, Kathleen Martin, Viola Woods and Messrs. Johnny Harrison and Cliff Gay.

Convener of Antique Tea



MRS. RICHARD FELTON

Who is general convener of the 'Antique Tea' to be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon, when Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, will officiate at the opening of the affair. Mrs. Bartholomew and Mrs. M. Guthrie, of the interior decorating department, Murdoch's Antiques, have arranged a display of Georgian furniture in two rooms, and Mrs. Currie, of the Antique Galleries, has arranged an exhibit of drawing-room furniture, the majority of which is of the Louis XV period.

Clubs and Societies

Chalmers Hospital W.A.

The regular meeting of the Chalmers Hospital W.A. was held in the Baptist Church rooms. The president, Mrs. Adam, was in the chair. The buying committee reported the purchase of the lamp for office and operating room use. The inventory is being prepared, and a report will be given at the next meeting. The sunshine convener reported one member ill, and that flowers had been sent. The matter of the Christmas-holly was discussed. Besides the local store an attempt will be made this year to place an order out of town through other hospital auxiliaries in the province. Mrs. L. G. Hill and Mrs. Donahoe will take charge of the Christmas cheer. The treasurer reported on the recent card party in aid of the Christmas cheer fund. Members and outside hostesses were thanked for their assistance. The election of officers will be held at the December meeting and committees will be appointed. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Millmore and Mrs. English.

Kia Ora Club

Miss Alice Kershaw and Mrs. E. B. Crane were joint hostesses, recently, when they entertained friends and members of the Kia Ora Club at the home of Mrs. Crane. The evening was enjoyably spent with games and contests, after which refreshments were served. Miss Lillian Reid, Miss Vera Cotton and Mrs. H. Neff were guests for the evening. Members of the club present were: Mesdames E. Peden, E. Harris, C. Ballantyne, L. Matthews, W. Jeffrey, E. Crane, K. Shapland, R. McCann, Misses D.

Chattin, T. Mathews, J. Scott, M. Green, F. Monahan, J. Brown, J. Cockin, P. Rawlings, A. Kinsman and J. Cargill.

Loyal True Blue Lodge

Capital City No. 303, L.T.B., met recently in the Orange Hall. It was decided to hold an entertainment in Burns Hall, Douglas Street, on Friday at 8 p.m. The publicity committee of the Loyal Protestant Home, New Westminster, will show moving pictures of the home and the summer camp at Boundary Bay. A programme will be given. An invitation is extended to the public. The sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Doherty, 2117 Vancouver Street, on Tuesday evening.

Canadian Legion

A social evening will be held in the clubrooms of the W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 715 View Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Court whist will be played and refreshments served. Everybody will be made welcome. A bazaar and silver tea has been arranged for December 6 at 2:30 o'clock, when it is hoped there will be a good attendance of members and their friends. The concert and dance which was arranged to take place on December 13 has been postponed until a later date.

Jubilee Alumnae

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae is planning to hold a bridge party on Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. at the Nurses' Home. Auction and contract will be played, and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. J. H. Russell, Garden 5119, or Miss J. Moore, Garden 5110. The proceeds will be used to provide Christmas cheer for the patients in the alumnae ward in the Jubilee Hospital.

Lodge Primrose

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, held its social meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, with the worthy president, Mrs. Kendall, presiding. The worthy district deputy, Mrs. Baron, and Mrs. Cravette, of Lodge Alexandra, No. 18, attended. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. A luncheon will be held on December 14 at the Hudson's Bay Company.

L.O.B.A. Sale of Work

Queen of the Island Lodge, L.O.B.A., will hold its annual sale of work in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., under the convener'ship of Mrs. Sadler, assisted at the various stalls by Mesdames Baker, Winter, Laing and Carlow. Afternoon tea will be served, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock the regular meeting will be held, when all members are asked to attend. There will be second degree work.

Navy League W.A.

The W.A. to the Navy League will hold its regular meeting, on Friday, at 2:30 p.m., in Navy League headquarters, Bastion Building. All members are urged to be present. Mothers and friends of the Rainbow Sea Cadets are invited to attend and will be cordially welcomed.

Bridge Club

Miss Elaine Steele entertained the Chisellers' Club, on Friday evening, at the home of Miss Irene Wallace, Blackwood Street. Bridge was enjoyed, prizes being won by Miss Wallace, first; Miss G. Pearce, consolation. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. D. Newell, Mrs. R. Thexton, Misses P. Mertion, G. Phillips, E.

A Helpful Hint To the Thoughtful



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She will appreciate the better vision we can render her more than anything else you can think of.

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St. Mark's W.A. will meet, on Tuesday, in the Parish Hall, at 2:30 p.m.

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Hudson Seal

\$165

Hudson Seal (Hollander dress) Swaggar Coat: Full length, trimmed hollow fish collar and cuffs.

Mink-Dyed Marmot
Mink-Dyed Marmot Swaggar—a beautiful model

Platinum Muskrat Swaggar Coat, with tie effect, Ascot collar—a most handsome model

\$82⁵⁰

\$98⁵⁰

Lapin Swaggar Coats

Lapin Swaggar Coats, in all shades: beige, brown, black and platinum. Full length

\$55⁰⁰

Brown Broadtail

Brown Broadtail Tricotette trimmed with hollow-fur collar and cuffs. This model is the first time shown in Victoria, the pattern having arrived direct from Paris, France, a few days ago, and we have just made it.

\$75⁰⁰

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Anniversary Party to Be At Institute

The anniversary bridge and tea party of Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held on Tuesday afternoon, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, at the Seamen's Institute, Superior Street. Bridge will be played from 3 o'clock, also

mah jong, with Mrs. D. R. Ker and Mrs. David Dole convening. A large number of tables are already engaged and several friends of the Seamen's Institute have arranged smaller bridge parties in their own homes. The large hall will be used as a card room, and tea will be served from 3:30 o'clock in the lounge and billiard room, under the convener'ship of Madame Claudet, assisted by members of the executive. For the information of those visiting the Seamen's Institute for the first time, the address is 106 Superior Street. No. 2 street car passes the doors, en route to the Outer Wharf. All friends will be welcomed by the president, Mrs. W. R. Sayer, and her committee.

Visit Grandparents Here



CHARLOTTE CHISHOLM

MURIEL CHISHOLM

The five and one-half and three and one-half-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chisholm, of Havana, who have just returned with their parents to Havana, after spending the summer here with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNaughton, Gordon Head. The mother was formerly Miss Helen McNaughton. Their father is manager of the Sun Life Insurance Company for Latin-America.

Social and Personal Notes

Young People's Dance

Mr. and Mrs. John Phethean, of St. David Street, Oak Bay, entertained at a very jolly young people's dance, at St. Mary's Hall, on Friday evening, in honor of their daughter, Doreen. The supper tables were beautifully arranged with bronze chrysanthemums, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. Sheppard. The invited guests were Misses Esme Ketchen, Joan Pickles, Ruth Horton, Lillian Ryan, Virginia Ryan, Margaret Sutcliffe, Phyllis Pooley, Jane Holland, Dora Jones, Elizabeth Martin, Helen Baird, Diana Stanier, Jane Barter, Joan Teasdale, Rosanna Gillespie, Jacqueline Tweed, Patsy Swan, Betty Sheppard, Peggy and Sylvia Collier-Wright, Gladwyn Beasley, Helen Woodcroft, Jean Mayhew, Ray Adamson, Helen Forbes, Davina Dingwall, Barbara Cocks, Peggy Garrard, Patsy Swift, Barbara Garrard, Aline Oland, Wendy Baillie, Diana Darling and Masters Ted Cotton, Jack Evans, Herbert Brown, Louis Ryan, Dick Brown, Doug MacIsaac, Frank Morris, Barry Ten-Broeke, Harry Clark, Carron Jameson, Phillip Nulton, Ronald McConnan, S. McNeill, P. Dunn, Peter Jones, Ronnie John, Allan Sheppard, George Clark, Bill Brown, Bill Cameron, George Grogan, Leighton McMicking, Jack Grogan, Esmond Horne, Dennis Harris, Roy Teasdale, Ian Ross, Laurie Davis, John Garrett, Hugh MacDonald, John MacDonald, Harold Horne, B. Drummond, B. Gonnason, J. Dunn, Jack Cunningham, Arthur Pickles, David Boyd and Lloyd MacKenzie.

Empress Hotel Dance

There were a large number of parties arranged in connection with the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening, when among those reserving tables were Mr. H. T. Nation and party of fourteen, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell with six, Mr. W. B. Lambert with six, Major Keith Macdougall with four, Mr. W. O. Corbett with four, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson with eight, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman with four, Mr. Wallace with four, Mr. L. Mallek, Dr. Hunter with twelve, Mr. H. L. Sanger with four, Mr. H. L. Robinson with four, Mr. E. Fox with six, Mr. A. C. Slickley with four, Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ronson, Mr. Shade with four, Mr. H. E. Brown and Mr. C. Heisterman.

To Hold Dance

A Christmas dance will be held by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association in the school gymnasium on December 21. A popular orchestra has been engaged and supper will be served in the school dining-room. Non-dancers are arranging bridge, Miss Ruth Jones as convener, and dance tickets may be obtained from Miss Anne Breton, Miss Brenda Stonham and Mrs. G. C. Grant.

Bridge Party Held

Miss Patricia Healy, 527 Rupert Street, recently entertained, when her guests were Misses H. and Leah Kergin, Kathleen and Marjorie Bowden, Phyllis and Peggy Hodgson, and R. Sorensen. The prizes were won by Miss Leah Kergin and Miss Kathleen Bowden. Refreshments were served from a table attractively arranged with carnations and roses.

Return to City

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, of Dufferin Avenue, who have been visiting friends for the past month in their former home in Calgary and in Medicine Hat and Nelson, have arrived home. They report that the weather condition on the Prairies was unusually mild.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Olof Hanson has arrived from Seattle and is the guest of Mrs. McMordie, Linden Avenue. Mr. Hanson is Federal member for Prince Rupert and has returned North.

Returns to Nanaimo

Mr. George R. Florence and Miss Beine Boothroyd, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ged-

lie, Basil Avenue, while here to attend the Florence-McKenzie wedding, have returned Up-Island.

Out of Hospital

Friends of Miss Mary Pease will be pleased to hear that she has returned to her home on Cadboro Bay Road, after being a patient for the past six weeks at the Jubilee Hospital with a fractured arm.

Making Recovery

The friends of Mr. W. P. Sinclair, Gladstone Avenue, will be pleased to learn that he is progressing favorably after his recent operation, but is not receiving visitors.

Returns Home

Mrs. Marie Maas, who resided in Victoria for many years, but who is now living in California, left last evening, aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander, for her home in the South, after a visit of several weeks here, with relatives.

Leave for Seattle

Sonia Slavina, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. C. Chislett, left yesterday afternoon, for Seattle, where she has been invited to dance, on November 27, at the Civic Auditorium, under the auspices of the Washington Association of the Blind.

Leave on Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, accompanied by Mr. Frank Morris, were among the Victorians who sailed last evening, aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander, for a holiday in Southern California.

Returning From Vancouver

Miss Peggy Hamilton, of Newport Avenue, who has been spending several days in Vancouver, with her brother-in-law and sister, Corporal and Mrs. Robert S. Wilson, will return home this afternoon.

Sailed Last Evening

Mrs. R. L. Gore-Langton, of Duncan, sailed, last evening, aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander, for Southern California, where she will remain for some time.

Returning Home Today

The Misses Florence and Elizabeth Ruggles will return to their home, "Aloha," in the Uplands, this afternoon, after spending several weeks in Vancouver and in Seattle.

Winnipeg Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monson, of Winnipeg, who arrived in the city a short time ago, are spending several days at the Dominion Hotel.

From Fernie

Rev. C. C. and Mrs. Raven, of Fernie, are spending a few weeks in Victoria and are at the James Bay Hotel.

Vancouver Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson and their son, Stephen, are here from Vancouver for the week-end and are at the James Bay Hotel.

In Town for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Varge, of East Sooke, have come to Victoria for the winter months and are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Sail From Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammond, sailed on the Ss. Ruth Alexander, last evening, for California, where they will spend several weeks.

At James Bay Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. K. McLaren, of Kelowna, are spending a week at the James Bay Hotel.

From Seattle

Miss Jane Van Bogart and Miss Dorothy Edwards, of Seattle, are staying at the Glenisland Hotel.

From Port Alberni

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks, of Port Alberni, are staying at the Glenisland Hotel.

Vancouver Visitor

Miss C. G. Heywood, of Vancouver, is spending a few days at the Glenisland Hotel.

On Holiday Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Byrom have left for the South on a holiday.

Luncheon Hostess

Miss Alice Cotton was hostess at a delightful little luncheon party, yesterday, in honor of Miss Anna McBride, an early-December bride.

Afternoon Party

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. D. Donald, Grafton Street, entertained informally, yesterday afternoon, in farewell to Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. L. Houghton, who will leave, early next month, for England.

Savings That Will Thrill You

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Spectacular

Starts Tomorrow

DRESS WEEK!

ENTIRE STOCK OF BRAND NEW DRESSES AT SACRIFICE PRICES!*

It's certainly sensational

No other word is adequate to describe it! Sensational it certainly is! Dresses so brand new... so fresh... so up to the very second in style that many of them actually haven't been in the store a week! Evening Dresses, Sunday Night Dresses, Hostess Gowns, Cocktail Frocks, Afternoon Dresses, Street Dresses... everything is included in this dramatic selling event! Remember—Mallek Dresses are of the definitely BETTER kind... more exclusive, more individual, more distinguished in style. Here they are at slashed prices that fairly shout, "Hurry for bargains like these!"

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*This does not include our exclusive contract dresses, "Studio Styles" and Vogue's "Finds of the Fortnight."

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Boy Soprano to Present Recital Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow at the Oak Bay United Church, Master Dean Miller, British Columbia's premier boy soprano, winner of over fifty contests at the Vancouver Musical Festival, and ranking dramatic reader, will present a recital. He will be assisted by his mother, Mrs. J. Wesley Miller, soprano, and J. H. Jones, flautist.

The programme is as follows:
Vocal—(a) "Ave Maria" (Schubert), "Come Unto Him" (Handel), Dean Miller.

Instrumental—Flautist, J. H. Jones.
Vocal—(a) "Hark! Hark! the Lark" (Schubert), (b) "Who Is Sylvia?" (Schubert), (c) "Under the Greenwood Tree" (Bury).

Vocal duet—"The Singing Lesson" (Squire), Mrs. Miller and Dean.

Instrumental—Flautist, J. H. Jones.

Readings, Dean Miller—(a) "Lady Lognette" (Pauline Johnson), (b) "Youth for Age" (Kingsley).

Vocal—(a) "Eve as the Flower" (Logan), (b) "Service" (Cadman), (c) "Take Joy Home" (Bassett), Mrs. J. Wesley Miller.

Vocal—(a) "The Japanese Maiden" (Gaynor), (b) "Canterbury

Ladies in business with tired, swollen, aching feet—Why not be made comfortable? Why keep that unsightly hair on your face? It can easily be removed in a few minutes.

MARINELLO
Hibben-Bone Building E 1723

Bells" (Besley), (c) "Little Bateau" (O'Hara), (d) "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Effinger).

St. John's W.A.
The Senior W.A. to St. John's Church will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the guild room, Mason Street.

Daily Bridge Question No. 35

Your partner has opened the bidding, vulnerable, with four spades. You hold:

♠ None
♥ AKQJ42
♦ 64
♣ KQJ109

What do you bid?

Answers to these questions must be delivered, mailed or telephoned, the same day as question is published, and addressed to Macan & Mitchell Bridge Studios, 221-2 Pemberton Building.

Answer to Question No. 34

Eight of hearts.

While the queen of clubs looks tempting as a lead, if you review the bidding it is clear your partner preferred a business double to some other constructive response. He must therefore have some length in hearts. North's support of the opener over your double looks distributional with ruffing possibilities. Further, your partner is likely to have some card or cards of re-entry, and so will have further opportunities to reduce the ruffing powers of the North hand.

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MONDAY CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS!

Butter—Fresh Creamery, 3 lbs. for... 60c
Butter—3 lbs. for... 52c
Glaze Cherries—1 lb. 25c and 35c
Almonds—Per lb. 35c
Macaroni—Bulk, 4 lbs. for... 25c
Lynn Valley Peaches—2 1/2 lbs. per tin 26c
Relief Orders Gladly Accepted

The Ideal Lipstick

by Letherie, Paris. Absolutely indelible. One application lasts all day. Perfectly harmless to the skin.

55c and \$1.65

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Gay Occasions

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Fresh, daring and young, these new Hostess, Sunday Night and Evening Fashions are all you could desire.

All Charge Purchases Will Be Entered On Your January Statement

Magistrate (a non-motorist) — "The officer has stated that you used bad language when you were stopped."

Motorist—"Well, you see, I was in a tantrum at the time."
Magistrate—"The make of your car doesn't interest me in the least."

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America's Smartest Health Shoes bring rest and comfort to tired feet. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths from AAAA to EEE \$8.95

MUNDAY'S

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Empire 7155
DRY CLEANING. DYEING

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We commend Victoria residents for community spirit shown, and take this opportunity to thank the scores of people who have shown us that Victoria wants an Arena, by giving us their purchasing power to use towards this end.

MEAT MARKET

Will Open Thursday

And as with the Grocery Store, all profits go to forward rink plan. Mr. Thomas Greenslade, formerly of Devonshire, England, will be butcher in charge.

PREMIUM DEPARTMENT

This department is rapidly becoming known as the public become aware of the fact that they can immediately receive delivery of, or order excellent Christmas presents and useful articles, for which they pay by putting together in a loose bunch, gum wrappers, soap wrappers, baking powder coupons, tea and coffee coupons, etc., as well as the Arena Bars.

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CARPETS

There never was a time when so many homes needed one or more Rugs, so the practical gift-giver is more than likely to give Rugs this Christmas.

We have purchased a quantity of manufacturers' discontinued designs in Carpets at 25% discount. These Rugs are perfect in every detail and comprise some of the very finest 1934 patterns. Come early for best choice.

Superior Seamless Axminster
Base
60x90 \$24.75
60x90 \$29.75
80x106 \$37.75
80x120 \$44.25
Wilton Carpets
60x90 \$34.50
60x90 \$46.00
80x106 \$53.75
80x120 \$59.75

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Or Any Hour of Day or Evening by Appointment

Instruction in Bidding and Play Study or in Groups of Two or More

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For Terms and Appointments

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Mannequins Display Gorgeous Gowns at Plume Shop Review

Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., Holds Second Fashion Show at Empress Hotel—Miss Phyllis Deaville Is Soloist

APPROXIMATELY 250 spectators attended the beautifully arranged fashion show held yesterday by the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., in the main lounge of the Empress Hotel, when a gorgeous array of gowns was presented by the Plume Shop.

The greatest care had been taken in the staging of the show, and to Miss Lillian Michaels, the convenor, and to all the committee in charge, the highest praise is due, for the affair went with a professional smoothness which was most refreshing.

THE STAGING

Entering the lounge from the south end, the mannequins paraded down the centre of the room, where raised platforms afforded the visitor a splendid opportunity of seeing the gowns to their full advantage. As the models strolled about the room, in and out among the tables, the interesting details of the frocks could be noticed and this also lent an air of personal informality to the show.

The mannequins were Mrs. P. G. Aldous, Miss Lillian Michaels, Miss Jean Moody, Miss Betty Bapty, Miss Phyllis Addison, Miss Ethel Hale and Miss Doreen Wilson. Each showed models for afternoon wear, for informal evening affairs and several strictly formal gowns which were among the loveliest in the review.

STRIKING GOWNS

From such an appealing array it was difficult to single out the most stunning, the choice resting largely with the individual observer, yet all were agreed that one of the smartest was an American beauty dress of crepe tulle, studded with diamond, while two diamante clips formed the corners of the square neckline in front. The long skirt of the plain material fell gracefully to the floor.

Another striking gown shown by Miss Michaels was a black velvet dress with a row of covered velvet buttons. With this a little tulle hat a mere wisp of a thing, made with a double head bandeau of brilliant added a distinctive note of charm. A double-duty gown of moss green crepe had a sequin bordered jacket, and the waistline was designated by a sash of sequin banding.

GLITTERING SEQUINS

Sequins glistened on many of the evening frocks, one of the very attractive styles being a white velvet princess model worn by Miss Bapty, which had a deep Bertha collar of net, resplendent with glittering sequins. Among Miss Bapty's lovely models was a dinner dress of lustrous black transparent velvet, with long, loose sleeves of triple sheer appliqued with sequins. With it she wore one of the new cabaret hats of black tulle with a twist of black velvet at the edge of the crown.

Miss Doreen Wilson wore a beautiful Chanel red velvet, with a flared hem. She also wore a becoming sports dress, a Schiaparelli model in brown wool, with a cowboy slashed leather belt and a jaunty stitched felt hat to match.

GRACEFUL FLOUNCES

The "Waltz" skirt was shown in a Caricoa velvet Sunday-night gown worn by Miss Addison, three cord-

ings adding a smart finish to the gauged flounce and black and red velvet flowers at the waist.

Miss Jean Moody's formal afternoon gown of deep sapphire blue velvet, combined with metal thread lace, had a novel Medici collar. Lovely for a debutante was her pale pink silk net evening frock over tulle, with its tiny puffed sleeves open at the shoulder, and deep ruffles edging the graceful skirt. A choux of flowers in two shades of pink finished the waistline.

The smartness of the hats shown by the mannequins added in no small measure to the success of the show, a Joan Crawford model worn by Mrs. Aldous being among the most interesting, made with a particularly cleverly-cut brim. The stiff little turbans, which have been popularized by Princess Marina, were thoroughly appropriate to the street frocks and afternoon styles of the more severe type and the beret style of velvet or felt was also much admired.

It was a most pleasing show; the music, played by the hotel orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Tickle, forming a delightful musical background as the mannequins paraded through the lounge, and during intervals between the various groups, Miss Phyllis Deaville gave great pleasure with her vocal solos. Always meriting much applause, her choice of numbers yesterday afternoon was a happy one and included "Gay Butterfly" (Hawley); "Love's Sunlight" (Cushman); "A Picture" (Cushman); and "Under the Greenwood Tree" (Dr. Arne).

One of the noteworthy features of the fashion show was the beauty of the make-up of the mannequins, which had been done by Miss Rose, representing "Charm of Hollywood" make-up preparations.

Bridge Party Held

Norfolk House Old Girls' Association held a bridge party at "Gonzales", St. Charles Street, on Friday evening, the proceeds to be used to purchase equipment for the school gymnasium. The beautiful tooled-leather purse made and donated by Miss Margaret Izard, was won by Mr. V. M. Gallon.

Among the players were: Mr. and Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston, Mrs. C. R. Scharff, Miss N. Denny, Mrs. Malinson, Miss E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Amsden, Miss B. Featherstone, Miss May Wootton, Miss M. Spence, Mr. Owen Goward, Mr. Davis Carey, Mrs. G. C. Grant, Mrs. D. A. Stanier, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Leckie-Ewing, Miss Lawson, Mrs. R. Jameson, Mrs. Baylis, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mrs. J. M. Wedderburn, Mrs. A. Woodcroft, Mrs. R. W. Bladen, Mrs. Frank, Miss Ashworth, Mrs. Graham, Miss M. Palliser, Mrs. Cheetham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartley, Miss D. Atkins, Mr. S. Whitehead, Miss K. McIntyre, Miss C. L. Whales, Miss C. Layborn, Miss E. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. McCallum, Miss B. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. R. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hazlewood, Miss Alison Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Holmes, Miss P. Verburgh, Miss A. Adamson, Rev. R. E. M. Verburgh, Miss M. Adamson, Mr. D. Bird, Miss B. Twigg, Miss E. Helsterman, Miss M. C. Hammond, Miss J. Rithet, Miss M. Izard, Miss Mackenzie, Miss Riach, Miss Hodgson, Miss Marriott, Miss Calvert and Miss J. Scharff and others.

ENGAGEMENTS

VON STRAUSS—MORRISON

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison, 872 Wollaston Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marguerite Ellen, to Mr. Albert von Strauss, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor von Strauss, of Calgary. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, on December 29, at 8 p.m.

HARRIS—LOVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, 3330 Glasgow Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mabel Gwendolyn, to Mr. George Hart Love, youngest son of Mrs. O. Love, of Burdett Apartments, and of the late Mr. Robert Love. The marriage will take place quietly, on December 26.

Christmas Attraction Is Planned

The Eurydice Art Club, Victoria Junior Operatic and Dramatic Society, is producing, December 26, at the Empire Theatre, Gilbert and Sullivan's famous comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." Mrs. W. B. McKicking, president of the society, plans to make this production even a greater success than "H.M.S. Pinafore," produced last season by this talented group of young people ranging in age from fourteen to nineteen.

The musical direction is in the capable hands of both Mr. Edgar Holloway and Mr. Percy Mickelburgh.

The performers are reaping considerable benefit from their instructions, and no doubt these experiences will be stepping-stones for future stardom or musical careers for some of them at least. A large amount of time and work, also expense, is involved in training this company for a light opera, but the performance will be given in full dimension without any eliminations.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. McKicking by telephoning E 2071, or from any member of the society.

CHOIR CONCERT

The choir of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, under the conductorship of Mr. W. H. Muncy, will give a concert in the church auditorium on Thursday at 8 p.m. The choir will render several choruses and part-song, and will be assisted on this occasion by Miss Nellie Scow.

A Lovely Little Victorian



—Photograph by Hester Wilkinson.
This beautiful baby boy is Nigel David, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott-Moncrieff, and a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott-Moncrieff, Richardson Street, and of Mrs. H. E. Gale, of "Bardsey," Mount Newton Crossroad, Saanich.

croft, L.T.C.L., also the Misses Gladys Marchant and May Zala, soprano soloists, and Mr. Bert Botten, cellist. Instrumental solos will be given by Mr. John Pimm, violinist, Mr. Bert Botten, cellist, with Miss Margaret Pringle at the piano. Miss Winifred Scowcroft will be the accompanist.

In a Very Serious Mood



Having their first photograph taken was serious business for little Billy and Bobby Grimshaw, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grimshaw, Duchess Street. The children were a year old on November 8, and they are the grandsons of Mrs. A. Chatton, Fell Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. G. Grimshaw, Hampton Road, and great-grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dandridge, 1612 Fell Street.

Agile Woman Outwits Japanese Detective

Ivor Thomas, of 882 Dunsmuir Road, yesterday received an item of an odd case that occurred in Japan.

Believing the wife of a fairly prosperous businessman to be a confirmed kleptomaniac but that she did not benefit financially because she hoarded the articles she stole, a Tokyo detective visited her home and made a thorough search. He took away to the police station ten pairs of Japanese sandals, thirty

Three-Day Bazaar Soon To Be Held

The three days' bazaar to be held in the Parish Hall, View and Blanshard Streets, during the afternoon and evening of December 3, 4 and 5, under the auspices of Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, will be convened by Mrs. W. McManus, president of the Victoria Subdivision, assisted by the various organizations of the cathedral parish.

All the usual attractions are being well provided for, and the various stalls will be in charge of the following conveners and committees: Fancywork, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Sabin, Mrs. W. Burge, Mrs. Ma-honey, Mrs. George Hartnell, Mrs. Harry Hartnell and Mrs. Jones; plain sewing and aprons, Mrs. M. Doyle, assisted by Mrs. T. Cannon, Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. Kennedy; home cooking, Mrs. Horvath, assisted by Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mrs. Moffatt and Miss Viva Babbington; candy stall, Miss Teresa Doherty, assisted by the Children of Mary.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Junior League, under the convenership of Miss Eulalia O'Neill and Miss K. O'Connell, will be in charge of the fish pond and other attractions for the children; sundry store, Mrs. J. D. Kistinger and Mrs. A. Grant; art and Christmas gift stall, Mrs. Beneman, assisted by Mrs. F. T. Porter and Mrs. Sullivan; novelty stall, Mrs. George Fraser, Mrs. E. A. McQuade and Miss Heather; ice cream and soft drinks, Young People's Club; "Bingo" and games, Knights of Columbus. The Christmas cake, as in former years, will be shown by Mrs. G. Roberts. Refreshments, including afternoon tea and supper, for the three days will be convened by Mrs. A. G. Morry, assisted by a large committee.

During the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4 and 5, bridge will be convened by Miss Harriet O'Brien. Reservations for tables may be made by telephoning E 1540. Auction, contract and five hundred will be played, with special prizes for each.

SILVER TEA

A silver tea in aid of the funds of the North Quadra Troop and Pack, Boy Scouts' Association, will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunn, 3329 Quadra Street, on Wednesday afternoon, December 5. A cordial invitation is extended to all residents of the district who are interested in the organization.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says some men seem to think the easiest way to get a dish-washing machine is to marry one.

Miss Manning Is Bride of Mr. Mattin

The wedding took place, at 2:15 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, in the presence of relatives of the bride and groom, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Pemberton Road, of Sybil, only daughter of Mrs. B. Newman, 945 Inverness Street, and of the late Mr. John Manning, Berkshire, England, and Mr. Fred Mattin, of Lake Louise, Alta.

The bride wore a charming ankle-length frock of triple sheer georgette, with a Georgina lace yoke, smartly finished with a brilliant clasp in a vertical slant along the reverse. She also wore a chic brown crepe turban, with a French silk veil, and matching lace mittens, and held an arm bouquet of Birmingham chrysanthemums.

Her only attendant was Mrs. F. Michelin, in a frock of russet crepe with eggshell trimming, a brown hat and shoes and eggshell mittens, who held an arm bouquet of maple leaf chrysanthemums. Mr. E. Mattin supported his brother.

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held, after the service, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauder Ramsay, Denman Street, where autumn flowers were artistically arranged throughout the house. For the occasion Mrs. Ramsay wore a lovely dress of ruby georgette and lace and hat to match, and Mrs. Newman, a silver gray gown of silk crepe, with a cream lace yoke, and a black hat trimmed with a silver quill. They both wore corsage bouquets of roses and carnations.

Refreshments were served from a table set with a dainty lace cloth, and ivory tapers in silver candelabra, and centred with the beautifully-decorated four-tiered cake.

HONEYMOON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Mattin left by the afternoon boat for a trip to Seattle and Portland, the bride wearing a brown overcoat with an Alaskan sable collar, and brown accessories. They will make their home in Victoria on their return.

Mrs. S. Barr sang during the reception, and the bride, the bride with her wedding veil, "All the Way to the Wedding" and "Bridal Dawn."

Among the wedding gifts was a cabinet of community plate from the bride's fellow employees at the New Method Laundries, of which she had been a member for a number of years.

S.O.S. Club to Hold Concert This Week

The S.O.S. Club, Junior Sisters of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, O.E.S., will hold a concert on Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. in the Shrine Hall. An attractive programme has been prepared and the following will take part: Pianoforte soloist, Mrs. Dorothy Morton Gough; solo dancers, Mattie Griffin and Georgina Dowdall; violinist, John Pimm; vocalists, Mrs. H. R. Dawe, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns and Miss Merle North; recitations will be given by Irma Falk, and an accordion group by Evelyn Holt.

The accompanists will be Mrs. Dorothy Morton Gough, Miss Jessie Jones and Miss Merle North. Further particulars may be obtained from Miss B. Pye, Empire 2383; Miss Smethurst, Empire 7060, or Miss M. Sims, Empire 9129.

UNITED CHURCH RALLY

A rally of the United Church Mission Band was held yesterday



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The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

afternoon in the schoolroom of the Oriental Home, Cormorant Street. About 125 children attended and represented the following churches: First United, Belmont, Fairfield, James Bay, Japanese and Chinese. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. W. Naismith. A lantern lecture was given by Mr. Alfred

Dowell, which showed the work of the United Church of Canada and the mission work in Central India. A Japanese girl and Chinese girl were dressed in their native costumes and a display of Japanese and Chinese handwork was on display, under the direction of Miss E. Mossop. Each child received a souvenir.

TWO SECONDS every morning

(the cost...a penny or less) to be SURE of your Hair




DANDERINE makes you sure of your hair; takes two seconds to put on your comb

Less than a minute—less than a penny to be sure of your hair all day long! To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to have a scalp free, at last, from dandruff.

That is what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And what no amount of dry-combing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night when you comb it, makes an amazing difference in the way any hair looks all the time!

When you've washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter. When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will help you keep it.

It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave a telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance vanishes shortly after applying—but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

With all the care a woman gives her hair, it's a pity to omit this last touch that means so much. It's no trouble. Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy a bottle of Danderine at any drug store for thirty-five cents; larger sizes, 60c and \$1.00.

MADE IN CANADA

Nervous Fidgety children need this vital element stored in Oatmeal

Doctors discover nervousness, poor appetite, constipation, occur when diets lack this precious element often known as the yeast-vitamin (B). It's worth of Quaker Oats contains more of it than 3 cakes of fresh yeast!

NOW youngsters poorly nourished for Vitamin "B"—which food experts say is often lacking in diets—can be generously supplied with this amazing nerve-nourishing element in delicious Quaker Oats breakfasts.

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Make this two weeks test

Start at once to give your family the important benefits of Quaker Oats breakfasts, and see how much better everyone thrives on this great natural food. Quaker Oats is also further enriched by irradiation with the Sunshine Vitamin "D".

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Pals of Six and Sixty

Here is a new comic strip that carries every kind of emotional punch with a story that will grip and hold you. A kindly old lady, her fortune mysteriously gone, finds herself with her crippled grandson to support . . . from limousine to apple cart . . . from apple cart to . . . but that is the story.



Martha Orr, brilliant girl cartoonist, has dipped her pen into the maelstrom of the city streets to create one of the greatest stories we have ever presented on the comic page. You'll laugh at Apple Mary's kindly humor, you'll cheer her devotion to Denny, the little blue-eyed, crippled grandson. You'll want to fight for her when the breaks go against her.

Watch for It Daily

in

THE DAILY COLONIST

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



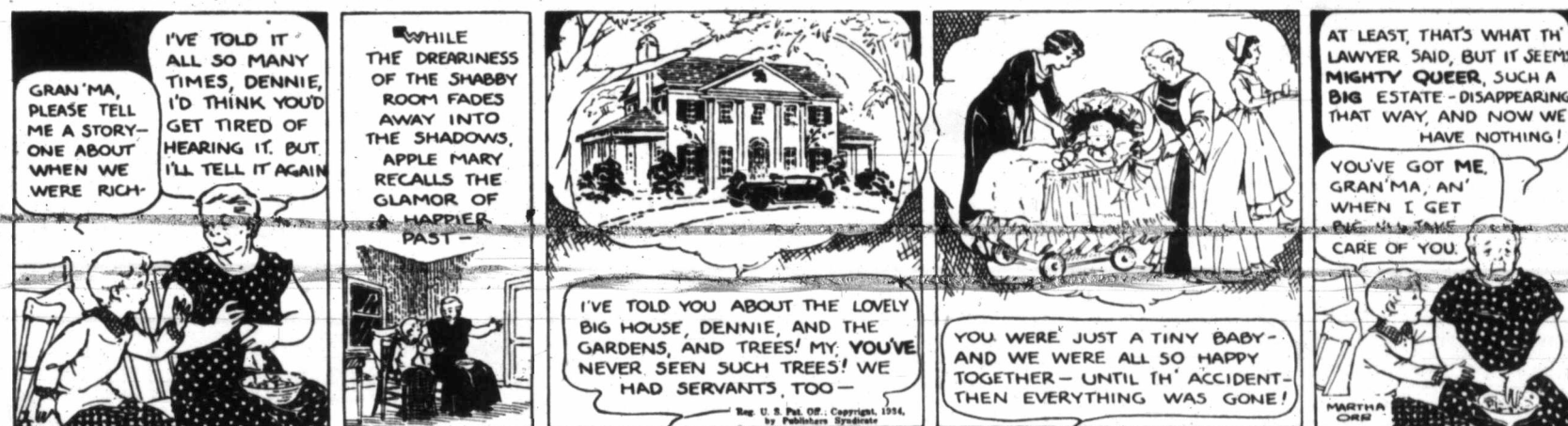
APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



APPLE MARY

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SILVER SLIPPERS

CHAPTER XLIII

But now Penelope was not there to save her, and after reading Nancy's letter, Joan wrote, impulsively, "I am going to Spain, Penelope, to be with the Hallams. I know you won't approve of it, and perhaps I shouldn't have gone if you had been here. But I want to try my wings. Perhaps I'll fly back to you, but I am restless and unhappy. I want something that life isn't giving me. I may find it in Spain. Who knows? Perhaps I'll never find it. But I shall go and look."

Farley's delight when she was told Joan's plans was unbounded. She frankly hated the woods. She would have preferred London or Paris to Spain, but anything was better than a place where the storms shrieked like lost spirits, and where there was nobody for company but a Portuguese cook and a cat.

So here they were, and Joan, gazing out of the window, thought of the morning and what it would mean to her. She had not told Drew or Nancy that she was coming. She had felt a sort of childish glee in the thought of their surprised delight when they saw her. The moon shone now above the mountains—a great heavy-hanging moon, like a disc of copper sunk in a sable sea. Joan sat up to look at it. The air was cold and she wrapped her shoulders in a blanket. She felt very much alone in that wide still world. A little afraid of what was before her.

Yet why should she be afraid? Drew loved her and she was going to him. And things would be as they had been at the beginning. Once more the king would come.

Yet—would she be happy? Joan got out of bed, went to the window, and stood there with the cold air streaming in upon her. Her face was lifted to the golden sky; her eyes were closed, her hand upon her beating heart. She prayed like a child: "Lord, tell me what to do."

The morning brought sunlight, a courtyard crowded with people as picturesque as a musical comedy chorus, and Farley in an optimistic mood when she entered her mistress' room with thick hot chocolate on a tray.

Joan, turning away from the window where she had been watching the crowd, said, "Some people have just come in by motor. That's the way to travel, Farley."

"Mrs. Delafield always did."

"Could we get a car here?"

"I can ask."

"Would it be very expensive?"

"Why should you mind that, Miss Joan?"

Joan laughed. "I keep forgetting."

"It's best to remember," Farley reminded her, "there's no reason why you should be stingy."

Stingy! The word struck Joan with the force of a blow. Drew had called her that on that August morning in Granitehead. And since then things had never been the same. Would they ever be the same?

Her mind dwelt heavily on that memory until Farley came back, and the two of them were occupied with their new plans. They could, it seemed, ride in the car that Joan had seen in the courtyard. It was a hired conveyance, and the driver had only two passengers—American ladies. He could take two more—he had asked the ladies and they had consented. They were at breakfast, having started early for Barcelona.

When Farley finished her story, Joan said: "What luck! Have you seen the ladies, Farley?"

"No, miss. But I fancy they're the right sort. And I asked about the driver. The people here at the inn know him, and he's safe and respectable."

When a little later Joan went downstairs, she stood for a moment looking in at the door of the dusky dining-room. Everybody was eating breakfast, so that the tables were crowded, and plates were heaped with fried fish and bacon and eggs, and other hearty foods were being eaten in a hurry.

Joan was aware of eyes upon her—steady, appraising eyes. She was still wearing mourning, and her face was framed by a helmet of black felt and by the black fur collar of her coat, which gave to her skin a cameo-like clearness. Her eyes under their long lashes had the deep blue of sapphire seas, and the hair which showed beneath the helmet was soft and shining.

As she moved on, feeling uncomfortable under the steady gaze of the men, she heard someone call her name: "Joan... Joan Dudley!"

She turned back to see a woman standing up at one of the tables and waving. A young woman in an orange coat which was like a splash of sunlight in the dusky room. Joan had a confused sense that there was something familiar about that orange coat. Something which had happened a long time ago.

For the woman who wore the coat was Rose Carter!

Joan threaded her way between the crowded tables and Rose leaned

across her own to say, "My dear, how amazing to meet you here."

"Isn't it? When did you come? You were not on the train."

"No. We motored up this morning."

"Mrs. Carter, who had shaken hands with Joan, said: 'We motored up here for breakfast, because they told us the food was good. We had an atrocious dinner last night at the hotel where we stopped.'"

"The food here is marvelous," Joan agreed. "Last night I ate things that were quite different and delicious, and the chocolate this morning was heavenly."

She hardly knew what she was saying. For it had come to her as she stood there that these two were the Americans with whom she and Farley were to ride. Could anything be more incredible and more irritating? She hated the thought of it. And why was Rose on her way to Barcelona?

She said: "I fancy we're to share your car. Farley made the arrangement... there were two American ladies, the man told her."

Rose laughed. "Queer thing our all happening to meet here, isn't it? But we shall be glad to have you. Mother and I are being terribly bored by each other. We've been in Paris for weeks. In a ratty little pension. And you will have as much to tell us. My dear, what a change in your life."

"You mean—Aunt Adelaide's death?"

Rose was blunt: "I mean—your money."

"Oh, that..." Joan put that aside with a gesture. "I really don't know what to do with it. And I haven't spent much. I asked Farley this morning if motoring would be too expensive."

"Nothing is too expensive if one can afford it," Rose said. "Drew and Nancy should teach you that."

She hesitated for a moment, then: "I suppose you are going to join the Hallams."

Joan countered, "Are you?"

"Yes. Drew wrote that Barcelona was deadly. It sounded like an SOS, so we jumped into a car and came."

All the blood in Joan's body seemed to surge and retreat. She was dizzy with the reaction. An SOS—Rose to the rescue! The two of them arriving—together!

She tried to speak with calmness. "Drew and Nancy don't even know I'm coming. I decided at the last minute."

"Drew will be thrilled."

Joan blushed, and hated herself for blushing. And she hated the thought that she was going on with Rose to Barcelona. Had she come all the way for this? To ride neck and neck with Rose Carter for Drew's favor?

It was on the way to Barcelona that Rose said bluntly: "Have you and Drew made up?"

Joan stiffened, but she managed to say lightly, "Who told you we had fallen out?"

"Drew did... or at least he said the engagement was off. And everybody is saying that when you came into a fortune you threw him over."

Joan, seething within, gave a careless laugh. "I am sure Drew did not tell you that."

Rose glanced at her, weighing the calmness and coolness of this still, white maiden against the unsophistication of the child she had met at Granitehead. "No, he didn't," she admitted, and then, presently, "Your money has made a difference in you, Joan."

"In what way?"

"You have more poise."

"Have I?"

"Yes. And you aren't taking yourself so seriously. Or Drew."

Which was, of course, all Rose knew about it. Nothing had ever been so serious to Joan as this matter of meeting her lover. But Rose must never know it—never.

She was glad when they reached Barcelona and could separate. She had had a feeling all along the route that Rose and her mother, as she sat between them, were dragons, ready to pounce upon her if for a moment she lost her head. Which was silly, of course. But none the less disturbing.

She and Farley went at once to the big hotel, and Rose and her mother rode on to where they could get cheaper quarters.

(To Be Continued)

Gifts Presented By Lord Mayor

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Lord Mayor of London and his retinue turned out in all their finery yesterday to ride to Buckingham Palace in four horse-drawn carriages and fifteen automobiles, and present their wedding gift to the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina.

A few hours later the Royal couple, who will be married on November 29, were guests at the Diplomatic Corps' reception in the Brazilian Embassy, where the assembled statesmen bestowed their collective gift, three silver soup tureens.

Sir Stephen Killik, the erstwhile messenger-boy who realized his boyhood dream this month when he succeeded in the ancient office of

Attend THE ROYAL WEDDING Through VICTOR'S



"MAGIC BRAIN"

November 29 — The Duke of Kent and Princess Marina will be married. Let the stirring ceremony at Westminster Abbey be brought to your home direct

Victor Globe Trotter-Mantel Set \$65.50 Complete Thrill to the Wedding March and to Martial Music. Be there with THE NEW

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YOUR FAVORITE SONGS Sung by Peter Dawson, Derek Oldham, Gracie Fields, John Goss, Stuart Robertson and Paul Robeson.

YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS AND CHRISTMAS CAROLS— Sung by the following choirs: Westminster Abbey, Canterbury Cathedral, St. Margaret's, Temple Church and St. Paul's.

Band Records by the Coldstream Guards and Massed Bands at Aldershot—Orchestral Selections by the London Palladium and Marek Weber's Orchestras.

Come Early and Make Your Selection for Christmas

A Selection of These Records Will Be Played Tonight at 7 o'Clock Over CFCT

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Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

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| Eggs, Grade "A", large, doz. | 29c | Mild Cheese, lb. lots | 15c |
| Shortening, Domestic 1's | 9 1/2c | Butter, Fresh Creamery, lb. | 22c |
| Veal Loaf, sliced, lb. | 20c | Libby's Kraut, 2 lbs. | 15c |

Meats—As Cut in Case

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| Spare Ribs, lb. | 9c | Mutton Chops, lb. | 11c |
| Pork Liver, lb. | 9c | Sirloin Steaks, lb. | 15c |
| Pork Steaks, lb. | 12c | Round Steaks, lb. | 11c |
| Pork Chops, lb. | 19c | Boiling Beef, lb. | 5c |
| Chopped Suet, lb. | 10c | Soup Bones, each | 5c |
| Cross-Rib Roasts, lb. | 9c | Oxford Sausage, 2 lbs. | 12c |
| Stew Beef, 2 lbs. | 12c | Minced Steak, 2 lbs. | 12c |

Service Meats, Delivered

| | | | |
|---------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| Rib Lamb Chops, lb. | 17c | Shoulders Lamb, lb. | 12c |
| Breasts Lamb, lb. | 10c | Flank Steak, lb. | 13c |
| Round Steak, lb. | 14c | Sirloin Steak, lb. | 18c |

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Lord Mayor, also presented costly gifts of silver on behalf of the city's highest dignitaries.

All day long crowds stood about the palace hoping for glimpses of the pretty Princess, whom this city took to its heart when she arrived from Paris earlier in the week.

Word leaked out from Buckingham Palace last night that furniture not used recently had been uncovered in order to take care of the score or more Royal guests the King and Queen will entertain. A number of rooms closed for months also have been reopened.

"I've bought grandpa a pipe for his birthday!" cried Willie.

"But he doesn't smoke," said John.

"I know, but he can lend it to us to blow bubbles."

EIGHT KILLED WHEN BUILDING CAVES IN

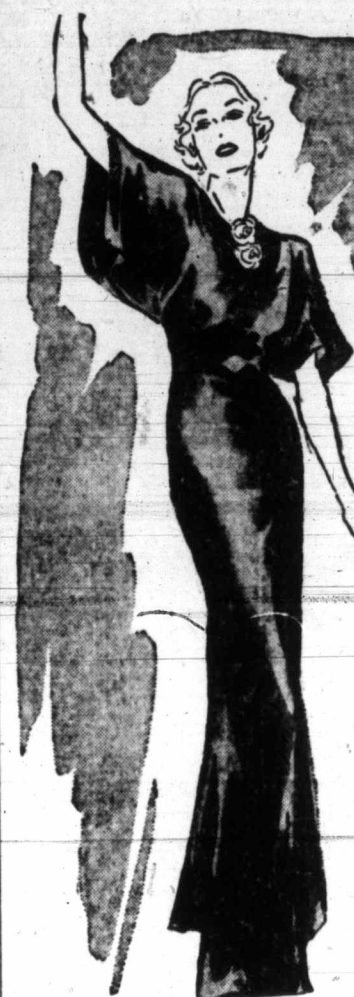
BRUSSELS, Nov. 24 (CP-Havas).—Eight workers were killed and fifteen injured yesterday when an exhibition hall under construction for the 1935 International and Universal Exposition caved in.

BUTTERFLY COLLECTION IS ALMOST PERFECT

TORONTO, Nov. 24 (CP).—Value of the butterfly collection at the Royal Winter Fair is placed at \$215,000. Nearly 5,000 butterflies are at the fair, including practically every specimen.

Gift Suggestions for Monday

★ Sale of Genuine Persian Rugs! ★



SUNDAY NIGHT AND FORMAL AFTERNOON

Dresses

Distinctively Designed in Crepes, Printed Silk and Moire—Fashion's Newest!

Specially Priced at

14.95

The Dresses are ankle length—and very charming in effect—with puff or cape sleeves—and shown in several shades and black—while trimming of beads, fur, velvet, lace or sequins adds to their distinctiveness. Styles for both misses and women are shown. Sizes 16 to 42.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Rainbow Suggests

Lovely Hosiery

FOR GIFTS



"Clearophane" that 45-gauge, ultra-sheer chiffon hose, is an ideal stocking for evening wear. Shown in all fashionable shades and the ultra-chic "sheer black." Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair

\$1.00

"Nightclub" the new crepe hose that is both sheer and durable; 48-gauge, ringless crepe to top. In all fashionable shades and sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. A pair

\$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

MISS BENNET

Representing Butterick Patterns, will be in the Pattern Department, November 25, 26 and 28. Miss Bennet will be glad to help you with your pattern difficulties on these dates.

—Pattern Dept., Main Floor

Woolen Bed Jackets

\$1.95 and \$2.50

Short Jackets in lace crochet weave, with long sleeves. Shades of white, flesh, sky and lavender. \$1.95. Nightgales and Circular Shawl Jackets in lace patterns. Sky, flesh, lavender and white. Each \$2.50.

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Appropriate Gifts For Women Who Travel

Women's Fitted "Overnite" Cases, size 18-inch. Shown in black or brown. Made with strong wood frame, with fabricoid covering and silk lined. Priced at \$10.95.

Women's Fitted "Overnite" Cases, 18-inch. A case with wood frame and leather covered—and silk lined. These have 10-piece Du Pont fittings. \$18.50. Priced at \$18.50.

Women's Voguerobe Cases with dress hangers in lid. Black or brown. \$5.95. Special

Better-Grade Dress Cases with latest fittings for dresses—in lid—to keep garments in perfect condition while traveling. \$7.50 to \$18.50. Priced from \$7.50 to \$18.50.

—Bazares, Main Floor



Tea Gowns Negligees and Lounging Pyjamas

That Make Leisure Hours Enchanting!

Lounging Pyjamas of corded velvet in red or green. A suit, \$5.95 and \$9.75.

The Russian influence is felt in these smart Silk Pyjamas with colorful tunics. Also a number of one-piece pyjamas at \$9.75.

The Pyjama Ensemble is a big "hit" this season. One-piece suits with smart coat to match, at \$11.75.

Tea Gowns in satin and crepe de Chine are more fascinating than ever! Many show the influence of the "robe de style." Delightful gowns in shades of fragola, monet and dusty pink. Priced at \$7.95, \$9.75 and \$10.95.

A Special Purchase! Moire Silk Kimonos

Charming styles and attractive shades. Specially purchased to sell at this unbelievably low price. \$3.95.

—Underwear, 1st Floor

Genuine Persian Rugs

Beautiful Pieces at Special Low Prices!

An Importer's Stock of Scatter-Size Persian Rugs. Exceptional Values! Every Piece Marked at Less Than the Regular Price!

| | |
|---|---|
| Mahal, size 3.5 x 6, with blue field and mulberry border. Special at \$40.00. | Shiraz, size 3.3 x 4.6, with rich blue field, cream border and design in gold, rose and black. Priced at \$77.00. |
| Mashed, size 4 x 6.8. Colors in blue, rose, gold and cream. A very fine rug at \$65.00. | Joshejan, size 4.4 x 6.4, blue field, cream border and design in rust and gold. Price \$62.00. |
| Zariff, size 4.4 x 6.9, blue field, cream border and designs in rose and gold. Price \$65.00. | Farahan, size 4.2 x 6.6, with blue field and border in light blue and cream. Price \$68.00. |
| Herat, size 4.3 x 7, with black field, cream border and design in rose and blue. Price \$68.00. | Tabriz, size 4.2 x 6.8, blue field, mulberry medallion and cream border. Price \$75.00. |
| Muskabad, size 4.10 x 7.10, with blue field and cream and rust color border. Price \$72.00. | Sha-Abbas, 5.4 x 8.3, cream field, rose border. Price \$125.00. |
| Hamadan, size 4.3 x 6.8, black field, brown border and design in cream, rose and blue. Price \$59.00. | Korosan, 5.1 x 6.10, rose field, blue border. \$85.00. |

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

Toronto Scores Seventh Straight Win of Season—Maroons Defeat Canadiens

Continue Winning Streak in the National Hockey League After Exciting Tussle—Jackson Stars —Joliat Saves Frenchmen From Whitewashing—Boston Bruins Defeat Eagles, 4-1

Li-Ups
 Canadiens-Cude; Carson and Jenkins; Lepine, Joliât and La Rochelle. Subs: S. Mantha, Crutchfield, Riley, Raymond, McGill, Mondou, Portland, and
Maroons—Connell, Wentworth and Evans; Billico, Trotter and Robinson. Subs: Ward, Northcott,

NOT . . .

2,784

WINNING TO END:-

7,848

Toronto Maple Leafs, hooking up with the star-spangled New York Americans, furnished the dish which opened the hockey season at Madison Square Garden, New York, and they provided a tight tussle, with the Canucks finally emerging with a lone goal to win. There were plenty of spills in the spirited game. This photo shows McVeigh (No. 11) of the Amerks, and King Clancy (No. 7) of the Leafs, crashing as they battle for the puck.

Y.M.C.A. Bowler Sets Pace in Olympic Senior Fivepin League With 242—Bill Norris Is Second With 230.3

The fortieth gridiron struggle since these traditional rivals played the first "big game" back in 1892, provided the largest Western crowd of the season with thrills and spills from start to finish in a hand-to-hand set-to that saw Stanford's potential all-American Bobby Grayson, fullback, leave the game in the first quarter with serious injuries.

Grayson, spark plug of one of the most powerful teams ever to wear the cardinal and white, joined another injured teammate and star in his own right, James "Monk" Moscrip, left end, whose knee injury suffered in practice two days ago kept him out of uniform

DUNCAN, Nov. 24.—Lake Cowichan were winners over South Cowichan in a Fourth Division badminton match, played at the lake recently, by a score of fifteen matches to one.

Defeat Beach Hotel, 10-6, in Table Tennis Fixture— Aces Still on Top

Defeating the Beach Hotel, 10-6
Glenshiel Hotel climbed into undisputed occupation of the second berth to the Victoria Table Tennis League.

Queer Gents defeated Welling-
ton, 9-7.

V.I.C.L. No. 1 won from Excellon by default.

The following teams drew byes

Royal Arcanum and V.I.C.L. No. 2

| | W. | L. | D. | Pts |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Aces ----- | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Glenshiel Hotel | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Beach Hotel | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| V.I.C.L. No. 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| V.I.C.L. No. 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 | |
| Wellington | 3 | 3 | 1 | |
| Royal Arcanum | 3 | 4 | 0 | |
| Quaker Gents | 2 | 5 | 1 | |

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Queer Gems | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Excellors | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Hustlers | 0 | 8 | 0 |

Shawnigan Basketball

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Nov. 24. — In a league fixture played in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Friday evening Malahat took the Canadian Scottish quintette by a 46 to 27 score.

Malahat and Shawnigan Lake fives will meet on Tuesday, and on Friday, Luxton women's and men's teams will journey to the lake and take on local teams in exhibition.

**Great Display of Offensive and Defensive Soccer
Brings Youngsters Through in Milton Cup
Semi-Final—Hood Shows Up Well in Net
—Gibson Turns in Sensational Game**

replaced Hood, who replaced Wally Rowe in the City net, turned in a first class exhibition of goal tending, rising to great heights in the opening half when he punched out John Watt's wicked penalty shot. Rowe was unable to play as he figured in the series previously, playing for Saanich against the Wests. Hood guarded his goal brilliantly and played a big part in his team's one-sided win. He only made one mistake, letting Mall's shot through his hands a short time before the finish.

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>DEFENCE POWERFUL</p> <p>His fullbacks, Reg Stofer and Bill Halkett, proved a stumbling block to the Dockers' front line, which</p> | <p>WIDENS GAP</p> <p>After De Costa had saved from G. Payne and Smith had driven wide</p> |
|--|--|

never did get a chance to get along. However, the playing of a diminutive little halfback for the City, Eddie Gibson, by name, was the outstanding feature. Time and again he drew plaudits from the stands by his quick maneuvering, his brilliant passing and sensational breaking-up tactics. He never made a poor play all afternoon, and should be considered for Victoria's next "rep" eleven. His mates on the intermediate line, Glen Robbins and Eddie Moore, worked untiringly and both figured prominently in the win. The forwards all looked good and it would be justly unfair to select one from the other, although Jack Payne was in on four of the goals, and de-

Three minutes after the kick-off, Mike Wagland missed after being sent through by John Watt and Bill Boyd, and then Barnswell broke up a dangerous City attack by kicking

In Old Country

LONDON, Nov. 24 (CP).—Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Guy's Hospital 8, Old Leysians 13.
Harlequins 8, Blackheath 6.
London Scottish 8, Oxford University 3.
Roselynn Park 10, London Irish 3.

BRILLIANT SAVES
Esquimault got their big chance to equalise minutes later when Gibson handled McBay's attempt inside the area. John Watt made a great effort to score, but Hood punched out.

with both fists as the crowd cheered the brilliant stop. Hood was not to be beaten, for five minutes later, he pulled off a "miracle" save from Wagland. The latter was right in on top of the net, and Hood reached down and blocked the shot some-

Cheltenham 0, Cross Keys 9.
Cardiff 13, Plymouth Albion 9.
Devonport Services 11, St. Bart's 1.
Gloucester 40, Torquay Athletic 11.
Headingley 9, Nuneaton 10.
Llanely 9, Swansea 3.
Moseley 15, Northampton 3.
Newport 14, Penarth 3.
Neath 3, Bridgend 11.
Old Edwardians 6, Coventry 6.
Prestonpool 9, St. Mary's Hospital 0.
Reriotons 19, West of Scotland 1.
Tendrington 19, West of Scotland 1.

renewal of the McKechie Cup
on looked bright in British Co-
today, according to local offi-
ehan, president of the Vancou-

tion that three genes be played previously, with the financial similar lines as that asked for union, met with favor here. In Technic Cup games, there will or, in other words, four interposals put forward by the Mainbe played here and two at Van-unions paying their own ex-profits, these would be turned ly. This matter will be dealt C.C.R.U. at Vancouver on Wed- be discussed at the Victoria Tuesday.

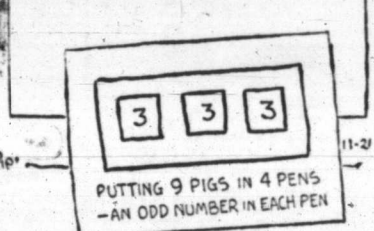
TO
DIVIDE → 8,101,265,822,784
BY 8 - TRANSFER 8 FROM BEGINNING TO END:
1,012,658,227,848



LIVED TO THE AGE OF 130 YEARS
EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S
The Houdini of Houdinis—Salvador, whose real
factor who was remarkable for his education, courage
from the galleys fourteen times. His last escape was
recaptured until 1807, when a court martial sentenced
"no prison could be constructed that could hold him,"
fellow prisoners, distributing money to each one of
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley



REV. DR. CHRISTIE SMITH
of Indianola, Iowa
WALKED A SLACK ROPE AT THE AGE OF 80
Without a balance Pole and wearing
Ordinary Street Shoes.



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Y'S RIPLEY CARTOON

was Jean Ferrey, was a famous thief and male-
length. He escaped from prison eighty-two and
the Force prison in Paris, in 1805. He was not
to death by the guillotine on the conclusion that
he in jail, Salvador played Lord Bountiful to his
whose crime was one of ingenuity.

King Features. New York City, N.Y.

SARNIA TRIMS REGINA IN CANADIAN GRID FINAL

J.B.A.A. and Garrison Battle to Draw—Navy and Fifth Come Through

Imperials Prove Too Powerful for The Roughriders

Eastern Finalists Turn Back Threat Offered by Prairie Aggregation by 20 to 12 Score Before 11,000—Losers Put Up Great Battle for Title—Stirling Plays Great Game

TORONTO, Nov. 24 (CP).—Regina Roughriders, one of the greatest football machines ever to come out of the West, failed today in their seventh championship bid on Eastern soil as the even mightier Sarnia Imperials battered them into submission, 20-12, before 11,000 wildly enthusiastic spectators.

The booming punts of rangy Hugh "Bummer" Stirling, Eastern all-star halfback, sounded the death knell to Regina hopes, as the Roughriders otherwise battled the big Sarnia team on practically even terms. Stirling consistently out-kicked Regina punters by ten and fifteen yards.

Overhead, around the ends and through the line, Roughriders displayed a versatile attack, marred only by occasional recurrences of the Western tendency to fumble at critical moments. Defensively, the Regina athletes rose to amazing heights, and on two occasions they entrenched themselves in the shadow of their own goal posts to smear Sarnia ball carriers when the latter had only inches to go.

After Stirling had booted a single from the Regina five-yard line in the first quarter, a pass, Stirling to Perry, placed Sarnia in a position again. Hayes booted a perfect drop kick to make the score 4-0. Stirling kicked another single to make the score 5-0 as the quarter

BOTH TEAMS SCORE

Bad snaps from centre led to touchdowns for each team in the second quarter. Regina lost the ball on downs when Olson failed

to get a punt away because of a poorly-judged snap. On the first play, giant Ormond Beach flipped a pass to Norman Perry, and the fleet All-Eastern backfielder flitted through the Western defences to the Regina three-yard line before Paul Kirk caught him from behind.

Spectacular end run, Hayes to Perry to Patterson, brought a touchdown, and Alex Hayes drop-kicked the convert to make the score 11-0.

The Riders fought back savagely and got a break when Stirling was unable to punt after a bad snap, and was tackled on his own seven-yard line. Pearce made a yard, and Olson plunged to the one-yard line. On the final down, he ploughed over the line for a major score, which Kirk failed to convert. The score at half-time was 12-5.

Midway through the third session, Imperials picked up a second touchdown when Andy Young fumbled Stirling's punt behind the goal line, and Johnny Manore, canny end, fell on the ball. Hayes again converted with a drop kick.

Twelve points behind, Regina continued a steady battering on the Sarnia line, which eventually brought results. Johnny Achtnizer, reinstated professional hockey player, recovered an Imperial fumble deep in Eastern territory. Kirk attempted a field goal, which went for a single, and the score as the quarter ended was 14-5.

A bad snap to Stirling at the start of the fourth quarter again gave Regina a touchdown. The Riders gained possession on downs when the Imperial kicker failed to get his punt away. After two plunges had brought short gains, they gambled on a forward pass, and Adkins nailed Olson's high toss to blast his way over the goal line. Kirk converted from placement.

CROWD IN UPROAR

The crowd was in an uproar over the sudden turn of events and when Pearce carried Sarnia's kick-off thirty yards to his forty-yard line, the spectators went wild. A long Stirling punt relieved the tension, however, as Pearce dropped the ball and it went into touch on his own five-yard line, giving Sarnia possession. It looked like a soft touchdown for the Easterners, but Regina held them in three downs. Hayes returned Olson's kick and the latter was roused.

Stirling took advantage of the wind to boot two more singles, and the game ended with Regina vainly staking their last hopes on the overhead game, with a flurry of forward passes.

Ralph Pearce's sensational broken field work was a feature of the Westerners' valiant struggle. Walter Olson and Steve Adkins also caught the spectators' fancy. For Sarnia, Stirling's punts were a gold mine, and fleet Normie Perry, possibly playing his last game of foot-

Tennis Dates For Next Year Are Released

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP).—Vancouver's first major tournament of the 1935 season will take place July 8, when the Western Canadian championships are slated at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, according to a schedule of Pacific Northwest tournaments released today by Secretary E. J. H. Cardinal, of the Pacific Northwest Tennis Association. The complete schedule follows:

July 1—Junior sectional and Washington State championships, at Seattle.

July 8—Western Canadian championships, at Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club.

July 15—British Columbia championships, at Victoria.

July 22—British Columbia clay court championships, at Jericho.

July 29—Pacific Northwest sectional championships, at Tacoma.

August 5—Oregon State championships, at Portland.

Line-ups follow:

Sarnia—Beach, forward wing; Patterson, halfback; Stirling, halfback; Perry, halfback; Hayes, quarterback; Molloy, snap; Butler, inside; Spears, inside; Putnam, middle; Smith, middle; Manore, outside; Reeve, outside. Substitutes: Parsica, MacVicar, Van Horne, McKay, Fraser, Baker, Parson, Harris, Moore.

Regina—Achtzner, forward wing; Young, halfback; Kirk, halfback; Pearce, halfback; Olson, quarterback; Lydiard, snap; Hegan, inside; Garuk, inside; Walker, middle; Sprague, middle; Adkins, outside; Miller, outside. Substitutes: Sandstrom, Renwick, Renix, Busch, MacVicar, Tomack, Wood.

Officials—Angie Mitchell Regina; Hec Creighton, Toronto; Hal DeGruy, Toronto.

BLUE RIBBONS BEAT DUNCAN

Local Hoop Squad Scores 35-26 Decision Over Up-Island Quintette

DUNCAN, Nov. 24.—There was a good turnout to see the Victoria Blue Ribbons play basketball against the Duncan "Union 76" team, and the spectators witnessed a snappy game. The Blue Ribbons were winners by a score of 35 to 26. The local team, playing without two of its regulars, nevertheless put up a good fight against the champion aggregation from Victoria. The half-time score was 18-14, in favor of the visitors. The game was handled by Strouger and Breedon.

Blue Ribbons—R. Martin (7), G. Andrews (4), A. McKeachie, D. Peden (10), J. Craig (3), C. Chapman (11). Total, 35.

Duncan, "Union 76"—F. Collier (1), R. Jack (2), D. Pitt (5), E. Haynes (7), E. Evans (10), R. Smith (11), M. Fletcher, Total, 26.

Victoria Maroons doubled the score on the Duncan girls, winning 22-11. The local girls held their own during the first half, the period ending 8-4, but were unable to keep up the pace, only scoring two points in the second half.

Victoria Maroons—K. Miles (10), E. Creed, Z. Richards, B. Cosh (1), G. Jones (5), B. Stewart (6). Total, 22.

Duncan B.P.O.E.—K. Creighton (2), E. Dirom, K. McDonald, J. Westwell, B. Smith, I. Clark, L. Cowan (4), R. McDonald, I. Woodward (5), L. Coik, I. Marchant. Total, 11.

New Method Juniors, from Victoria, came from behind to defeat the Duncan junior teams by one point, 22-21. The local boys led at half time, 15-12.

New Methods—Hartley, Trace (2), Gilla, Horne, Fricker (8), Beir, Purdy (6), Creighton, McCall (2), White (4). Total, 22.

Duncan Juniors—Kirkham (4), Maingray, Woodward, Welcher (11), Thorpe (5), Spears, Robertson, Jaynes (1).

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



IN AUSTRALIA—Gene Sarazen (left) watches as Joe Kirkwood drives during a match in Australia.



STRETCH—Rough Diamond (right) and Official fight it out in the stretch at Bowie. Rough Diamond finally won.



CAPTAIN—Charlie Hing is captain of the Chinese team that meets a Japanese team in San Francisco in December.



SWAT IT, PETER—Peter Lorre, noted Hungarian actor, indulges energetically in badminton at Santa Monica, Cal.

| | |
|---|-----|
| Fifth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: | 108 |
| Rip Van Winkle (Drover) \$20.80 \$4.40 \$4.00 | 112 |
| For an Broom (Harbort) 4.00 4.40 | 116 |
| Noah's Ark (Parvin) 4.00 | 120 |
| Time, 1:47. Also ran: My Dandy, Indian Salute, Amazing, Cockey, Club, General Parth, Bichler, Reservoir, Stridaway, Prince Fox. | 124 |
| Sixth Race—One mile: | 128 |
| Mynah (J. King) 4.00 5.00 \$3.20 | 132 |
| Fraser Mark (Pikar) 10.00 6.00 | 136 |
| Breeding Alone (McDuff) 4.00 | 140 |
| Time, 1:42.5. Also ran: Omareen, Drastic Goal, Little Jover, Playful Martha, Plumsie, Sally Berland, John Miller, Parth, Bichler, Reservoir, Stridaway, Prince Fox. | 144 |
| Seventh Race—Mile and three-sixteenths: | 148 |
| Jodhpur (Moran) 17.20 \$3.00 \$2.00 | 152 |
| Len Helker (Wall) 2.00 2.00 | 156 |
| Comet (Coope) 2.00 | 160 |
| Time, 2:02. Also ran: Demeter, Boy Crazy, Kneelover. | 164 |
| Eighth Race—Mile and one-eighth: | 168 |
| Bahadur (Parvin) 19.00 5.40 \$4.40 | 172 |
| Idle Along (Wall) 10.00 6.00 | 176 |
| Come On (Richards) 5.00 | 180 |
| Time, 1:58. Also ran: Patch, Boy Sinner, The Break, Flat Rock, The Petter, Enigmatie, White Legs, Almsray. | 184 |

Remember When

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25.—If the Vancouver representative Rugby team goes down to defeat again in the second of the McKechnie Cup games at Victoria a week from Saturday, it will not be for the want of hard and consistent practice. The players in line for positions on the "rep" team were out to a practice at full force at the Horse Show Building on Tuesday evening, and they will be out again tonight. Arrangements having been made for the building, the big arena affords an ideal place to train, as the turf floor space makes tackling an easy matter. Saturday, all six teams of the Vancouver Union will be engaged in Miller Cup test games, and the work of the players in these matches will be watched carefully. The selectors will meet together on Monday and choose their team for the Victoria game, and the team will be drilled against the reserve team in the Horse Show Building on Tuesday and Thursday again.

Scarcity of grounds for athletic purposes is the latest thing to bob up on the surface of the local sporting matters, and on the coming Saturday, one of the soccer matches that has been scheduled to take place in the second division, will have to be cancelled, the cause being that no grounds could be secured for the encounter by the busy secretary of the second division, Fred B. Richardson. The game that will be left off the soccer map for this week-end will be the Esquimalt-Y.M.C.A. game, and they will have to play this match off at a date when grounds are available.

Londos Pins McCready

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP).—Jim Londos, of St. Louis, claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated Earl McCready, of Anadarko, Okla., here tonight. Londos, weighing 290 pounds, dropped McCready with an airplane spin and a body slam in 43.11. Londos was in trouble much of the time during the match, but shortly before the fall, McCready dived and missed his opponent, bouncing off the ropes to the mat. Londos picked him up, spun him around and pinned him to the mat. McCready weighed 229.

CHANCE FOR EKKY

Should Equipoise win the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap at Los Angeles this winter, he will pass Saturday's all-time money-winning record established by Sun Beau by about \$70,000.

Rowing Club Holds Heavy Work Point Squad to 5-5 Tie

Teams Fight to No-Decision on Slippery Field in Senior Rugby Fixture—Navy Blanks Weakened Scottish Rugger, 11-0—Gunners Trim the Wanderers, 31-0

| Second Half | W | L | D | P | A | P |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5th Regiment | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Navy | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Garrison | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| J.B.A.A. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| Canadian Scottish | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wanderers | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |

Their first-half championship secure, Navy Rugby fifteen opened their second-half campaign, yesterday afternoon, on their home grounds at Admirals Road, by defeating a weakened Canadian Scottish squad, 11-0. 5th Regiment, nosed out of the initial half honors by a lone point, got away to a good start in their march to the second-half championship of the Victoria Rugby Union schedule by defeating a fourteen-man Oak Bay Wanderers' team, 31-0, at Oak Bay Park. Garrison and J.B.A.A., who finished deadlocked in third place in initial half race, battled to a 5-5 draw in the other senior fixture, played at Macdonald Park.

BATTLE TO DRAW

Playing on the rain-soaked and slippery Macdonald Park, Garrison and J.B.A.A. fifteen battled to a 5-5 score. The Tommies, heavier in the pack, heeled the ball out of the scrum more often than their opponents and had an edge in the play, but found a stubborn Bays' aggregation that would not yield a cent without fight.

Backfield runs were conspicuous by their absence, the greasy ball spoiling many attempted runs, while for the greater part the game developed into a dribbling contest.

Garrison opened with a heavy offensive, and after Stewart was smeared close to the Bay line, the Tommies broke into the scoring column when Lee fell on a loose ball after a five-yard scrum. Seconds later, Lee converted with a well-placed kick, to give the Garrison five points and their only score of the match.

Play hovered around centre field for the next fifteen minutes, and then a J.B.A.A. push brought the ball in the Garrison twenty-yard area. Still pressing, the oarsmen continued their march to their opponents' goal, and, following a five-yard scrum, Shepherd went over after receiving a pass from Beck. Pettierew added the extra points to tie the score.

Garrison hammered at the Bay line after the kick-off, but could not get over for the winning points. Towards the end of the half, the Bays took up the offensive, only to have the Tommies turn back their every attempt.

The second half went scoreless, despite dangerous attacks by the respective fifteenes. Early play favored the Tommies, but this offensive was relieved by Lowe with a fine kick to touch.

Minutes later, at the other end of the field, Pettierew's penalty kick was short. Bays followed up on the play, and Lee, Garrison followed up the field to a point where Engleson drove himself across the line. The kick for points failed.

Peden was the one to acquire the final try, on which McNinis came through with two additional points on the kick.

Dan Moses handled the whistle in noteworthy manner, and the teams follow:

5th Regiment—McInnis, Phillips, Gault, Haines, Stipe, Peden, Scott, Engleson, Gray, De Blaquiere.

they still fighting for the winning points.

G. E. Ley refereed and the teams follow:

Garrison—Chaplin, Buxton, Pockock, Snow, Peinaky, Martin, Stewart, Teskey, Wharton, Hall, Lee, Patterson, Matthews, Eastick and Featherstone.

J.B.A.A.—Robinson, Addison, Beck, Winsby, Shepherd, Brown, Lowe, Miles, Siddall, Peard, Pettierew, Croft, Martello, Montello, Monteski and Goad. Reserve, McKy.

WANDERERS SWAMPED

Showing marked ability, even under the most trying of weather conditions, rugger from the 5th Regiment trampled a fourteen-man Wanderers' squad, underfoot, to splash, skid and clay their way to a 31-0 triumph over the midways of Oak Bay grounds.

Although handicapped by the shortage of a player, the Oak Bay aggregation showed plenty of fight against their seasoned and well-tutored opponents, who knew the advantages to be gained by carrying the ball at their feet and kicking short, high punts in rainy weather.

In the second half, only after they had thirteen points scored against them, did the Wanderers realize their attempts to handle the wet, elusive ball were proving of no avail. They then swung into a state of desperation.

Both teams played hard, but the 5th Regiment, with better condition and showing their ability to capitalize on opportunities, which they themselves many times contrived to originate, were at no time seriously opposed by the Oak Bay lads.

Within the first ten minutes of play, Haines went over the line twice, and Roddy McNinis kicked the ball between the posts on one occasion to make the score 8-0. Before the first half concluded, the gunners had advanced themselves close to the line again, and from a scrum down, Scott fought his way over for the third try. The kick was unconverted.

STIPE GOES OVER

At the opening of the second half, Doug Peden tried a field goal kick that failed, but shortly after Stipe received the ball from the scrum and shouldered his way through six Wanderers to nose-dive into the mud for a try.

A three-quarter run, well performed during a let-up in the downpour, permitted Haines to go over for his third try, to make the score 19-0. Again the kick failed.

Half-way through the half, Haines again brought prominence to himself by dropping a field goal over the bar for four additional points.

Harper, stalwart Oak Bay rugger, while engaging in good offensive play which drew attention, had his shorts torn from him, and had to accept the offer of Sonny Symons' extra pair.

Even before Harper had accustomed himself to his new attire, the 5th Regiment decided upon another try, and, accordingly, the team ploughed up the field to a point where Engleson drove himself across the line. The kick for points failed.

Peden was the one to acquire the final try, on which McNinis came through with two additional points on the kick.

Dan Moses handled the whistle in noteworthy manner, and the teams follow:

5th Regiment—McInnis, Phillips, Gault, Haines, Stipe, Peden, Scott, Engleson, Gray, De Blaquiere.

Hobson, Deacon, Eastham, Doswell and Rogerson.

Wanderers—Donaldson, Carter, Preece, Scrimshaw, Harmanston, Symons, Gann, Moore, Hutchinson, Pockock, Mayhew, Schmeiz, Harper and Gillan.

SAILORS COME THROUGH

A well-balanced Canadian Scottish fifteen held the mighty Navy squad, first half winners, to three tries and one conversion, in one of the most surprising games this season. With nine regulars off the Scots were expected to be behind by at least seven tries, but a make-shift team proved extremely strong.

The ground and ball were entirely too slippery for many outstanding plays, but the brilliant work of "Chuck" McDonald, fleet skipper and three-quarter man for the Navy, and his team-mate, Bill Putnam, is worthy of mention. For the Scottish, big Ted Colgate proved the stumbling block to many Navy thrusts, while Bankes, 208-pound line man, was in nearly every play for the soldiers.

PUTNAM SCORES

Shortly after the game started, the Scottish applied pressure, but the heavy Navy scrum forced the multi-ton back. A heavy rain started at this point, making it difficult to handle the ball. Navy were working well together, and drive after drive sent them nearer the Scots' goal line. A line-out on the Scottish five-yard line was recovered by the soldiers, and a cross kick to relieve pressure was intercepted by Bill Putnam, who plunged through for the first tally. Robinson's kick was blocked.

The Scottish fought valiantly, and a long punt by Colgate sent the squad to the Navy three-yard line. However, after getting the ball out from the scrum, the kitties bobbled and juggled the slippery ball, and it finally wound up on the Navy twenty-five-yard stripe.

The ball veered again to centre field and play was more or less even for the next few minutes. The half ended soon after.

McDONALD CROSSES LINE

Colgate muffed a free kick for the Navy, thereby starting the second half. Navy pressed, with Putnam again showing his ability as a ball carrier. With play in centre field, laterally, and about thirty yards from the Scottish goal line, McDonald speared a loose scrum, and circled behind his own scrum, searching for an opening. He found it and sneaked his way through the Scottish for another Navy try. Robinson's kick was good.

A few minutes later, McDonald started a three-quarter run, and teaming with Putnam went over for the final score of the day. Robinson's kick was low.

MANY CASUALTIES

Casualties were many, with Max Billingsley, of the Scottish, being kicked on the back of the head, forcing him to leave the game for a large part of the first half, and Sinclair, Navy stand-off, being forced out with a badly wrenched ankle near the end of the game. Cuts, bruises, kicks and sundry damages were reported on both squads.

Percy Derbyshire handled the whistle, and teams follow: Navy—Robinson, Putnam, Stagg, Sweet, Banfield, McDonald, Freeman, Conway, Swannam, Rutherford, Hall, Corbin, Sinclair, Barker and Caldwell.

Scottish—Colgate, Rowlands, R. Knight, Tisdale, Billingsley, Acland, Holland, George, Bankes, Doswell, McGregor, Gardiner, Thompson, G. Knight, and Stewart.

World's Record Set by Italian

LAKE COMO, Italy, Nov. 24 (CP).—Giacomo Venturi today set up a new world's record for light motorboats by driving his Italian speedboat of 1,500 cubic centimetres cylinder capacity over a twenty-mile course at an average of 95.266 kilometres (more than fifty-nine miles) an hour.

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SUNDERLAND LOSES GROUND IN ENGLISH SOCCER

Pace-Setters Drop Close Fixture to West Bromwich XI

Beaten by 1-0 Score in Feature Match in First Division—Still One Point in Front—Arsenal Trounces Chelsea—Stoke City Beaten—Rangers Widen Lead in Scottish Loop

LONDON, Nov. 24 (CP).—The championship race in the English Football League was knotted tighter this afternoon when Sunderland, the pace-setters, suffered a 1-0 defeat on their own grounds, inflicted by West Bromwich Albion. Arsenal swamped Chelsea at Stamford Bridge, 5-2, to go into a tie with Stoke City for second place, only a point back of Sunderland.

Stoke lost a fine chance to get on top when they were beaten 3-1 at Grimsby. Town by the fast-traveling fishermen-up from the second division, who incidentally worked their way within three points of the top.

Manchester City got up into a tie with Grimsby for fourth place by beating Everton in a close contest, 2-1. Sheffield Wednesday, previously on even terms with the City, was beaten by the Spurs and Aston Villa were robbed by fog which caused abandonment of their affair with Portsmouth, when the Villans were leading 3-2 in the second half.

Bolton Wanderers managed to keep their lone point advantage over the second division clubs, beating Plymouth Argyle 3-2, while Brentford were keeping right behind them with a 4-2 victory at Swansea Town.

Third division clubs were engaged in the cup.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW, Nov. 24 (CP).—Glasgow Rangers, Scottish Football League champions, slightly improved their position in lead of the present season race today by trouncing Queen's Park, 4-0. Hearts and St. Johnstone, deadlocked in second place, slipped when Hearts took a 1-0 defeat at Aberdeen, and St. Johnstone were beaten 2-1 at Hamilton.

As a result the Rangers gained a full game lead over St. Johnstone, and Hamilton moved into a tie with Hearts for third place, another point behind.

Celtic and Aberdeen stayed deadlocked for fifth place, but were only a point back of Hamilton and the Hearts. While Aberdeen was knocking off Hearts, Celtic, also at home, were having little trouble beating Dundee 4-0.

A feature was the defeat of the shipping Motherwell eleven by the lowly Ayr United outfit, who won 1-0 on their own grounds.

King's Park, heading the second division, were held to a 3-3 tie at Montrose and St. Bernard's took the opportunity to lessen the gap, trouncing East Fife 6-1.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 3, Portsmouth 2, abandoned after eighty minutes, fog.

Chelsea 2, Arsenal 5.

Derby County 1, Liverpool 2.

Everton 1, Manchester City 2.

Grimsby Town 3, Stoke City 1.

Huddersfield Town 3, Middlesbrough 1.

Leicester City 1, Leeds United 0.

Preston North End 0, Birmingham 1.

Sunderland 0, West Bromwich 1.

Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Wolverhampton 2, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 3, Burn 0.

Bolton Wanderers 3, Plymouth Argyle 2.

Bradford City 0, West Ham United 2.

Burnley 3, Fulham 1.

Manchester United 3, Notts Forest 2.

Notts County 0, Newcastle United 1.

Oldham Athletic 1, Bradford 1.

Port Vale 1, Hull City 2.

Sheffield United 1, Blackpool 1.

Southampton 1, Norwich City 4.

Swansea Town 2, Brentford 4.

Third Division—Southern Section

Luton Town 2, Millwall 1.

(No other third division matches, on account of cup).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 1, Hearts 0.

Albion Rovers 3, Queen of South 2.

Ayr United 1, Motherwell 0.

Following Max's Footsteps



Buddy Baer gives promise of becoming an even better fighter than his brother, the heavyweight champion, Max Baer, according to critics who saw big Buddy knock out Gene Garner in a round at Los Angeles. The six-foot-six Buddy is pictured putting Garner to sleep in the Los Angeles affair.

UPSETS MARK MATCHES IN CUP SERIES

Carlisle United and Palace Eliminated in English Cup Competition.

LONDON, Nov. 24 (CP).—Upsets occurred when the long grind toward the English Soccer Cup got under way in earnest, today, with the first round proper, in which English League Third Division clubs tangled with survivors of the preliminary rounds. Minor outfits eliminated two of the big league eleven, Carlisle United, Crystal Palace and Lincoln City, and others were held to ties.

Wigan Athletic walloped Carlisle United into submission by the lopsided score of 6-1, and Yeovil Potters, industrial club, knocked out the Palace by a 5-0 count.

ESQUIMALT DEFEATS VICTORIA CITY, 3-1

Trailing a 1-0 score early in the initial half, Esquimalt's Second Division soccer eleven equalized before the rest interval and then ran in two markers in the final count to defeat Victoria City, 3-1, yesterday afternoon, at Heywood Avenue.

WINS BY DEFAULT

With the Saanich Thistles unable to field a team, today's scheduled second division soccer fixture with James Island will go to the Islanders by default.

With Vernon Ayres weighing around 220 pounds, Burr Williams at 192 pounds, Scotty Bowman 190 pounds, and Irvin Frew 180 pounds, St. Louis Eagles boast the heaviest defence corps of any team in the N.H.L.

TO BE REPLAYED

Two other major league eleven's will be forced to replay their engagements. Lincoln City was tied 2-2 at Shildon Colliery, and Stockport was held to a 1-1 tie at Blyth. Besides Wigan and the Potters, two other minor outfits go direct into the second round—Boston United, who beat Darwen, 2-1, and Bath City, who eliminated Guildford City by the same score.

Corinthians, the famous amateur outfit, were knocked out by Watford, 2-0, in one of the feature engagements. The most one-sided score of the round was the 10-1 elimination of the Little Golders Green Club by Southend United.

Results follow:

Carlisle United 1, Wigan Athletic 6.

Mansfield Town 6, Accrington Stanley 1.

Workington 2, Birmingham Trnway 0.

Southport 1, New Brighton 1.

Wrexham 4, Rochdale 1.

Doncaster 0, Barrow 2.

Burnton Town 2, York City 3.

Tranmere Rovers 3, Salford City 1.

Celtic 1.

Gateshead 1, Darlington 4.

Shildon Colliery 2, Lincoln City 2.

Blyth 1, Stockport 1.

Greve Alexandra 1, Walsall 2.

Cowenry 7, Scunthorpe 0.

Darwen 1, Boston United 2.

Rotherham United 2, Spennymoor United 0.

Halifax Town 1, Haullepool United 1.

Chester 3, Dinnington 1.

Ashford 1, Clapton Orient 4.

Bristol Rovers 3, Harwick and Parkstone 0.

Southend United 10, Golders Green 1.

Dulwich Hamlet 1, Torquay United 2.

Bedford Town 2, Dartford 3.

Charlton Athletic 2, Exeter City 2.

Watford 2, Corinthians 0.

Guilford City 1, Bath City 2.

Yeovil Potters 5, Crystal Palace 0.

Brighton 3, Folkestone 1.

Swindon Town 4, Newport County 0.

Aldershot 4, Bournemouth 0.

Wimbledon 1, Leigh 1.

Bristol City 2, Gillingham 0.

Queen's Park Rangers 2, Walthamstow Avenue 0.

Barry 0, Northampton Town 1.

Cardiff 1, Reading 2.

Juvenile Basketball

New Method juvenile basketball squad defeated Christ Church cagers, 28-18, in a Royal Juvenile Athletic Association league fixture played Friday evening at the Memorial Hall gymnasium.

Despite their dismal showing in the closing stages of the National league race this year, New York Giants have won more pennants than any other major league club. They can claim eleven flags.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

CONVICT IN MINNESOTA STATE PRISON GAINED HIS FREEDOM FOR DESIGN OF THIS BRIDGE OVER THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AT HASTINGS, MINN. HE SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF A VERY SHORT, ACCESS FOR A HIGH SPAN BY DESIGNING A CIRCULAR APPROACH.

WHO ARE KNOWN AS "PINK PEOPLE"? ANSWER: TOMORROW.

WHEN A HUNGARIAN PEASANT WOMAN BUYS A LOAF OF BREAD AT THE BAKERS SHE TIES A ROPE AROUND IT AND CARRIES IT HOME ON HER BACK.

A TROPICAL SPIDER (ARENETHRA CAMBRIGI) HAS AN ABDOMEN THAT IS HARD AND SHAPED LIKE A CRAB.

Notre Dame Surges Back to Limelight By Defeating Army

Fighting Irishmen Chalk Up 12-6 Victory Before 81,000 at Yankee Stadium—Minnesota and Stanford Still Unbeaten—Yale Wins

By HERBERT W. BAKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The thundering herd of Minnesota and Stanford's powerful Indians climaxed their undefeated football campaigns with sensational victories yesterday at Old Man Upset, cracked down on Rice and Purdue; Yale won the "Big Three" crown; and Notre Dame surged back to the heights with a sensational triumph over Army's Cadets.

Meanwhile, Minnesota's Gophers, regarded by many critics as the outstanding team in the country, overpowered Wisconsin's Badgers, 34-0, to wind up the campaign undefeated and untied and in complete possession of the Big Ten championship for the first time since 1911. Wisconsin fought gallantly to hold the Gophers to a 14-0 count in the first three quarters, but Minnesota rushed over three more touchdowns in the last period.

It took an amazing upset, sprung by Bo McMillin's Indiana outfit, to give Minnesota undisputed possession of the conference title. Indiana outplayed Purdue's Boilermakers by a wide margin to win, 17-6, and thus eliminated Minnesota's only rival for the crown.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

The day's biggest crowd—81,000 spectators—jammed in the Yankee Stadium, saw thrice-beaten Notre Dame come back with an aerial barrage that sank Army, 12-6, with two long passes, Andy Flinney to Dan Hanley, deciding a hard-fought battle late in the final period. Lawrence Kelley, Yale's great end, led the Elis to a 14-0 conquest of Harvard, scoring one touchdown on a pass from Jerry Roscoe and starting in a defence that thwarted Harvard's closing rush.

Rice, undefeated leader of the Southern Conference, came a cropper at the hands of Texas Christian, which punched out an early touchdown and then hung on grimly to win, 17-6. Baylor, meanwhile, gave the Southwest another sensation by spilling Southern Methodist, 13-6. The net result of these twin upsets

was to leave Rice still at the head of the Southwest parade and needing only to whip Baylor, December 1, to win the title.

Along with Minnesota and Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern and Illinois scored victories as the Big Ten season came to a close. Ohio State's fearsome attack buried Iowa, 40-7; Illinois turned back Chicago, 6-0; and Northwestern handed Michigan a 13-6 lacing to put the finishing touches to the most dismal season in Michigan history. The Wolverines, conference champions a year ago, won only one game all year—from Georgia Tech.

WARNER'S TEAM WINS

Pop Warner's Temple Owls, undefeated but tied once, chased the Villanova jinx decisively, beating Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats, 22-0. Princeton came back from the shocking Yale defeat to take Dartmouth easily, 38-13; Colgate overcame stout resistance from Rutgers, 14-0; Columbia outsmarted powerful Syracuse, 12-0; Lehigh surprised Lafayette, 18-7; Bucknell whipped Penn State, 13-7; and Duquesne stopped Catholic, 14-0.

Nebraska and Kansas State kept step in the Big Six race they will decide in their Thanksgiving Day game. Nebraska trailed Missouri going into the fourth quarter, but the Corn Huskers pushed over two touchdowns to win, 13-6. Kansas State trounced Iowa State, 20-0. Kansas, meanwhile, dropped a 6-0 verdict to Michigan State, while Oklahoma got no better than a scoreless draw with Oklahoma A. and M.

A light Southern schedule was topped by Tulane's 32-0 rout of Sewanee, keeping the Green Wave in the Southeastern Conference race; Georgia's 18-0 triumph over Auburn; Florida's 12-12 decision over Georgia Tech; and 13-0 conquest of Mississippi by Centenary's Gentlemen; and Maryland's 6-0 verdict over Georgetown.

The Colorado Aggies, possibly Rocky Mountain Conference champions, snowed under Colorado College, 40-0.

Adanacs Defeat Canadian Champs By 38-28 Score

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP).—Vancouver and New Westminster divided basketball honors tonight when the V.A.C. defeated Mackenzie Frasers in the opener, 37-27, and Adanacs handed the Province team a 38-28 defeat.

It looked for a time as if the Mackenzie Fraser squad would finally break into the win column. At half time, they were holding a 17-15 lead. V.A.C., after the intermission, fighting for each basket, managed to come out on the long end. It was a big night for Haugh, who scored twelve points.

Adanacs, with Mayers, Mathison and Wright in great form, looked like the team to beat this year. Starting the second half with the score tied, twelve-all, the Royals forged ahead and there was a ten-point margin between the two teams when the final whistle blew.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Nov. 24 (CP).—Rugby league games played today resulted as follows:

Barrow 9, St. Helen's Rees 17.

Broughton 30, Bramley 14.

Dewsbury 6, York 18.

Featherstone 6, Hull-Kingston 11.

Halifax 11, Hunslet 7.

Hull 17, Huddersfield 6.

Keighley 8, Wakefield Trinity 7.

Leeds 12, Salford 3.

Rochdale Hornets 19, Castleford 7.

St. Helen's 23, Bradford Northern 8.

Swinton 11, Liverpool Stanley 0.

Warrington 30, Batley 9.

Widnes 29, Oldham 5.

Wigan 50, Leigh 12.

DUNCAN DEFEATS WILLOWS WHITES

Visiting Badminton Players Chalk Up 9-7 Victory in League Match After Interesting Fixtures

Making a clean sweep in the men's doubles matches, visiting Duncan shuttle experts defeated the Willows Whites, 9-7, in a first division league match played at the Badminton League fixture played on the local courts. In the women's doubles the clubs broke even, while in the mixed events the Willows won five of the eight matches. Scores, with the home players first mentioned, follow:

Women's Doubles

Miss M. Hughes and Miss M. Phillips lost to Miss V. Norrie and Miss N. Blythe, 12-15, 8-15.

Misses M. and I. Benson lost to Miss V. Norrie and Miss N. Blythe, 2-15, 5-15.

Misses M. and I. Benson won from Mrs. Rice and Miss Dawson Thomas, 18-14, 15-8.

Miss M. Hughes and Miss M. Phillips won from Mrs. Rice and Miss Dawson Thomas, 18-14, 15-4.

Men's Doubles

J. P. and R. A. Phillips lost to E. Leney and A. Dirom, 9-15, 8-15.

C. Logan and George Phillips lost to E. Leney and A. Dirom, 8-15, 10-15.

C. Logan and George Phillips lost to N. Mustart and J. Parker, 10-15, 7-15.

J. P. and R. A. Phillips lost to N. Mustart and J. Parker, 9-15, 13-15.

Mixed Doubles

Miss M. Hughes and R. A. Phillips won from Miss N. Blythe and N. Mustart, 10-15, 15-8, 15-12.

Miss M. Phillips and J. P. Phillips won from Miss N. Blythe and N. Mustart, 15-10, 15-9.

Miss M. Phillips and J. P. Phillips lost to Miss V. Norrie and Leney, 1-15, 3-15.

Miss M. Phillips and George Phillips won from Mrs. Rice and A. Dirom, 18-13, 15-11.

Miss I. Benson and George Phillips lost to Miss Dawson Thomas and Parker, 10-15, 10-15.

Miss M. Benson and C. Logan won from Miss Dawson Thomas and Parker, 15-11, 17-15.

Miss M. Benson and C. Logan won from Mrs. Rice and A. Dirom, 8-15, 15-6, 15-12.

New South Wales Holds Big Lead

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 24 (CP).—New South Wales held a commanding lead over South Australia at the close of the second day's play, today, in their Sheffield Shield cricket match.

Scores: New South Wales, 479 (Oldfield 88, Brown 111, Fingleton 134, Grimmett, four for 134); South Australia, 154, and following on, 66 for one wicket (Mitschke 63, Chilvers, six for 67).

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Plays and Players

Golden-Voiced Tenor Is Superb in Musical Film

"Thine Is My Heart," now at the Dominion Theatre, the story of which is a new version of the life of Franz Schubert, presents in the star role, in his first British talkie, the world-famous "golden-voiced" tenor, Richard Tauber, who, with side whiskers and (having pocketed his famous monocle) a pair of specially-made spectacles similar to those worn by Schubert in 1826, bears a most remarkable resemblance to the famous composer.

Tauber, who prefers to sing and talk in German, has already made five talkies in Germany. He started out as a composer, and at the age of eighteen, was conducting an orchestra. His ambition was to be a singer, however, but his father (who was once the producer-in-chief at the Opera House, Chemnitz, Saxony), was not so keen and sent Richard to Freiburg University to learn composition and the history

of music. Once out of his father's sight, he turned his attention to singing, and, coming home three months later, amazed his father with his beautiful voice, thus getting himself sent back to Freiburg for further tuition.

He made his stage singing debut in opera about twelve years ago and came to London in 1931, in "The Land of Smiles." His name is synonymous with the song "You Are My Heart's Delight," which, of course, made his name famous in England.

"MASSACRE" NOW AT THE COLUMBIA

Richard Barthelmess Plays Role of Indian Brave in Current Screen Attraction

No aspiring young screen player has ever had a greater dislike than has Richard Barthelmess for the "camera hog," the actor or actress who insists on monopolizing every scene and forcing other players into the background.

At no time, in his own starring pictures, does he take the spot light except when the scene actually demands it, which naturally is a considerable proportion of the time for the leading role.

In "Massacre," Barthelmess shares honors with a large cast of exceptionally talented players, many famous on the stage as well as on the screen. These include Ann Dvorak, Dudley Digges, Claire Dodd, Henry

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage

Empire—"Artists and Models."

On the Screen

Capitol—Robert Donat, in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Columbia—"Massacre," starring Richard Barthelmess.

Dominion—Richard Tauber, in "Thine Is My Heart."

Playhouse—"Handy Andy," featuring Will Rogers.

O'Neill, Robert Barrat, Arthur Kohl, Sidney Toler, Tully Marshall, Douglas Dumbrille, De Witt Jennings, William V. Mong, Henry Kolker, Frank McGlynn and 300 Indians of twelve different tribes.

Barthelmess has the role of an educated young Indian, who, after making a big success as a rodeo rider, is taken up by a white girl of social prominence. An Indian maid eventually opens his eyes, however, to the needs of his own people.

VICTORIA MALE CHOIR TO BE HEARD JAN. 23

The Victoria Male Choir announces the date of the first concert of the season, for Wednesday, January 23, at the Empress Hotel.

A splendid programme will be presented, which will include such numbers as the ever popular "Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss); "Now the Night in Starlit Splendor" (Donizetti); "The Sea Gypsy" (O'Hara); "The Destruction of Gam" (De Riley); "Silent Strings" (Bantock), and many others.

The singing membership of the club has been increased to over sixty voices, and a most healthy and gratifying sign is the fact of so many young men having applied for membership.

On several occasions, visits have been made to Rest Haven Sanatorium, and an invitation has been accepted to give a concert there again on Saturday, December 29.

WILL ROGERS IS PLAYHOUSE STAR

Noted Screen Comedian Has Lead in "Handy Andy"—"Human Side" Added Feature

Will Rogers, the screen's most popular comedian, is now appearing on the screen of the Playhouse Theatre in "Handy Andy." This modern comedy is said to be one of his best. Pretty Peggy Wood is seen in the leading feminine role, supported by Conchita Montenegro.

As the added feature the management is showing "The Human Side," one of the most delightful comedy-dramas of the season, starring Adolphe Menjou and featuring Doris Kenyon, Betty Lawford, Charlotte Henry, Joseph Cawthorn and a cast of outstanding players. Wholesome, extremely funny and punctuated with some of the most humanly dramatic moments seen on the screen in a long time, Universal's "The Human Side" can well be regarded as one of the outstanding films.

The plot is beautifully constructed, twisting from situation to situation in surprising fashion. Just when one thinks the episode is ended, Menjou finds himself involved in another and more serious one. At the end, just as everyone's happiness seems hopelessly entangled with no one getting what they want, the children straighten the entire affair out.

EMPIRE TO HAVE MATINEE TONIGHT

Stars of "Artists and Models" Revue to Present Special Midnight Show Here

Colorful scenery, smart costumes, a good orchestra and some splendid acts are promised at the Empire Theatre at the special midnight matinee tonight when stars from the revue, "Artists and Models," will present this special programme.

This company became noted for its midnight shows during its tour across the United States from New York to Los Angeles, and up the coast to Seattle and Vancouver. Large audiences turned out for the late performances and everyone went away pleased and delighted.

Alexander Dumas' Novel Is Screened at Capitol

Read and enjoyed by millions for over a century, "The Count of Monte Cristo" was brought to the screen of the Capitol Theatre yesterday, and the audience found it as fresh and thrilling as the crowds which milled around the Paris newspaper offices when it was being written, hungrily awaiting the next installment from the magic pen of Alexander Dumas.

Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small have given the ageless romance a million-dollar production, and the sensational young English "find," Robert Donat, brought to America to play the title role, more than justifies the faith shown in him by Reliance Pictures, who selected him after practically every male star in Hollywood had been considered. Young, extremely handsome, charming, and a splendid actor, Donat has everything necessary to make him and keep him the new favorite among male film stars.

The thrilling story of Edmond Dantes, the young Frenchman, torn from his sweetheart's arms by his enemies and unjustly imprisoned and left to rot in the grim Chateau d'If, is made to order for Donat, and Elissa Landi is ideally cast as the girl, Mercedes.

How, when Dantes has lost hope of ever seeing daylight again, the sage, old Abbe Faria who occupies the next cell, tells him of a secret treasure buried on the Island of Monte Cristo, and educates him so that when he finally escapes he may face the world a superman; how Dantes escapes, following the good abbe's death, locates the treasure, and returns, a fabulously wealthy man, to visit a slow and sweet revenge on each of the three enemies responsible for his misery, is perhaps too well-known to require retelling here.

with the entertainment provided. The programme will be entirely different from the one on the regular bill this week-end, so that those who attended the other performances need not be afraid of repetition on the midnight programme.

FRASER LISTER WILL SING WITH LOCAL CLUB

The Schubert Club has been fortunate in securing the co-operation of one of the city's outstanding concert singers in the person of Fraser Lister, for the recital to be given in aid of the Sunshine Inn, on December 5, at 8:15 p.m., in the Shrine Auditorium.

Mr. Lister, whose most recent success was in his singing and acting in the production of "The Country Girl," needs no introduction to the local concert and theatregoers. He will contribute two groups of solos to the programme and will be looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

Miss Isabelle Pike, A.T.C.M., one of the city's younger artists, who has had intensive study in Victoria and New York, will be heard in a group of piano solos.

What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The day periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a.m., from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

This being Sunday, with ample time to satisfy the craving of a healthy appetite, there may be the temptation to indulge in a conglomeration of rich foods. Show your wisdom by being temperate. A happy, peaceful day can be assured if you make up your mind not to get angry over small things. If you will do your part to help make this day harmonious, you may receive the hearty co-operation of others, for after all, it is that most people desire it to be. Arguments should be avoided, as they lead to an acrimonious dissension of opinion. Friends are likely to pleasantly surprise you on this date, so it is advisable to be very gracious when you meet them. Friendly gatherings may break up abruptly if the rules of polite society are disregarded. Married and engaged couples, as well as those seeking a mate, may avoid friction by being careful none of their actions can be construed as self-opinionated or arrogant. Selfish demands might also possibly create trouble.

If a woman and November 25 is your birthday, you may be rather prone to disregard the wishes as well as opinions of others, and this is liable to be a handicap to your popularity in both social and business life. Correct this trait if you are cognizant of its existence, or have been told it is a fault that has been noticed. If you suffer from a feeling of resentment of this, that, and the other thing, the quicker you realize it is simply a habit which can and should be corrected, the happier you will be. Good fortune may come your way in a very unexpected manner. Financial requirements need not give you a great deal of concern, as there is a probability of your having ample funds with which to meet your needs. A husband, receiving your co-operation and devotion, should make you happy.

The child born on November 25, when it passes adolescence, should display many admirable characteristics and be very successful in its undertakings.

If a man and November 25 is your natal day, if you avoid being "strong-headed" and will control a desire of always wishing things done your own way, you can become very successful in almost any line of endeavor. Politics, art, journalism, educational work and almost any commercial line offer one of your ability opportunities to attain a recognized position.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26 "SAGITTARIUS"

If November 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

On this November 26 you may engage in discussing an important matter, regarding which there is a possibility of a divergence of opinion. It will probably be wise to incorporate some of the ideas expressed by the other party with your own, so as to get the best results. Two minds can at times solve problems better than one. Business should prove active and your personal outlook promising. In dealing with matters requiring decisions, quotations or specifications, be exact; you have at your finger tips all the information or data that is available, so that no important point will be overlooked. Money matters should be handled with a great deal of circumspection, so as to prevent any argu-

ments. Social activities should not be permitted to interfere with family routine or business on this date, as unpleasant complications might arise. Married and engaged couples, as well as those striving to capture a desirable mate, will avoid trouble if they refrain from indulging in fanciful tales if called on to explain some action.

If a woman and November 26 is your birthday, a high regard for the plain, unvarnished truth and your own honest, sincere, outlook, cause you to be rather too outspoken for your own good. It might be well to remember you can generally accomplish just as much by using diplomatic language as by bluntness, and it will avert offense being taken. Teaching, writing, lecturing, demonstrating and certain branches of office work should offer one of your temperamental lucrative employment. As a housewife you might be in your natural element and capable of making a husband supremely happy.

The child born on November 26, when it becomes of age, as a rule displays an unusual amount of ambition. If started in a congenial occupation its progress is generally very rapid, resulting in gratifying financial results.

If a man and November 26 is your natal day, curb any tendency you may have of being abrupt, so the really lovable side of your character will receive the proper recognition. Your capacity for work, combined with ability, should enable you to climb the ladder of success. Law, art, literature, banking, as well as commercial life, offer profitable work.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's great thoroughbred, Twenty Grand, won \$218,845 as a two-year-old and beat Equiscope for the Kentucky Stakes, in the fastest mile ever raced by a juvenile.

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Tonight
Midnight Matinee
AT 12:01 ALL-STAGE REVUE AT 12:01
1 1/2 Hours' Joyful Jamboree by the 25 Stars of
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
AND
"MODELS"
In an ENTIRELY NEW STAGE SHOW
Prepared for Midnight Matinees
★ Doors Open 12:01 ★ All Stage No Pictures
50c **Empire** 50c

NEW The PLAYHOUSE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

HE BARES HIS SOUL TO WOMEN
How funny but how true when he tells them how to make a man happy.

A NEW LAUGH HIT

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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CAPITOL
Alexandre Dumas' "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
Monday and All Week
With **Robert Donat** and **Elissa Landi**
All the Power of the Great Story
See it at 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Also...
The Funniest **MICKEY MOUSE** ever produced! "MICKEY PLAYS PAPA"

DOMINION
NOW SHOWING ALL WEEK
ALL THE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF "BLOSSOM TIME" COMES TO THE TALKING SCREEN!
Be Among the First to See It—Because It Is the Talk of Victoria.
Starting Times: 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
RICHARD TAUBER
The World Famous Tenor
"Thine Is My Heart"
The Music of Schubert and the Voice of Tauber—What a Perfect Combination
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"A TALE OF THE VIENNA WOODS"
A Happy Harmony
Grandstand Rice
Spotlight
Phil Spillner and His Musical Queens
Dominion News

"HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'"
FIRST UNITED CHURCH
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, Commencing at 8 P.M.—Chorus of 120 Voices
ORGANIST: FREDERICK J. CHUBB, B.A., Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O.
Soloists:
Mrs. W. H. Wilson Soprano
Madame F. X. Hodgson, L.A.B. Contralto
W. G. Fife Tenor
Leonard Hayman Tenor
John E. Pacey Tenor
Alfred Turner Pianist
Admission, 50c

Fine Stage Revue Ends Run at Empire Tomorrow

Living up to advance notices, which said it was a good show, the New York revue, "Artists and Models," which opened at the Empire Theatre, Friday, and played to six large and appreciative audiences, will be presented again tomorrow, with a special midnight performance at 12:05 a.m. Monday.

Joe Marcan is the efficient and pleasing master-of-ceremonies with this revue, and he keeps the show moving right along at a good pace. There is not a dull or boring moment, there being plenty to hold

the attention of the members of the audience. Sanna and Loomis are featured on the programme and their "monkey shine" are good for many hearty laughs. They have been featured all across the continent.

Margaret, Lillie and George Hall are worth while seeing, too, for they provide another batch of comedy numbers. Some astounding numbers are performed by Wade and Wade, who are billed as "European Novelty Stars." Put all this with smart costumes, colorful scenery and a good orchestra, and a splendid show is the result.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

UNCONVENTIONAL DEFENCE

Good defence is not only a matter of memorizing conventional leads and discards, but is to an even greater extent dependent upon the player's ability to visualize a complete hand. The defensive player should remember what the opposing contract is and, by the simple process of subtracting, figure out the number of tricks needed to defeat this contract. He should then proceed about for a method of obtaining these tricks, and he should make any play which seems to offer the best chance of doing so even though this play seems to contradict every well-known convention of card playing.

On the hand below East was able to defeat a rather ambitious North and South contract by being far-sighted enough to make a play which to a beginner would seem to be a form of suicide.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 7
♥ A 8 7 4
♦ Q J 10 8 6
♣ 8 2

♠ J 10 6 3 2
♥ 9
♦ A 9 7
♣ A Q 10 7

♠ K 5 4
♥ A 8 J 10 5 2
♦ 5
♣ K 6

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 4♥ (1) Pass
4♥ (2) Pass 5♥ Pass
Pass (3) Pass

1. A bad overbid. North should have bid only three hearts.

2. South cannot be blamed for trying for a slam, not knowing that his partner's four-heart bid was most unkind.

3. I would not have seriously blamed South if he decided to bid six at this point. However, South must be admired for respecting his partner's sign-off, even though the sign-off came after the damage had been done.

West opened his fourth best spade, and South let the trick ride around to his ace, which was forced by East's queen. South immediately realized that he had arrived at a very dangerous contract, as from the bidding the ace of clubs was almost surely marked in the West player's hand. He knew that his only hope of fulfilling his contract was to set

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WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"

With **PEGGY WOOD** and **CONCHITA MONTENEGRO**
—ALSO—
The Screen's Most Famous Man About Town in a New and Different Role

ADOLPHE MENJOU
The **HUMAN SIDE**

LAUGHS—LOVE—With **Doris Kenyon**
THRILLS GALORE

12-2. 10c 2-5. 15c 5-0. 20c EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

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Looking at England

Empire to Hear Broadcast of Royal Wedding—The Blatterphone Once Demonstrated in Victoria Appears Again, Broadcasting Rights and the Results of Municipal Elections Recently Held.

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

LONDON (by mail).—As I have pointed out before, it is one of the advantages of the Government



J. E. NORCROSS

whatever its equipment and resources.

Thanks to the British Broadcasting Corporation, we shall all be able to hear the proceedings in the Abbey when the Royal wedding takes place as well as, and probably better, than the great majority of the guests themselves.

Moreover, we shall have this advantage over them that we shall be able to hear what is going on outside, and to see it through the eyes of one of the most gifted of the B.B.C.'s observers, Howard Marshall, whose descriptions of the Test matches last summer were enjoyed by millions who never saw Lord's or the Oval in their lives.

Howard Marshall is to be perched up in some sort of eyrie outside the Abbey, from which he will describe the scene as the Royal cavalcade arrives and departs.

Inside the ancient building a tremendous installation of microphones will transmit the service itself, not only to listeners all over the British Islands, but to others in every part of the Empire, whether in the overseas Dominions, in the heart of India, or on lonely islands in far-off waters.

EMPIRE SERVICE

While, however, the enormous mechanical difficulties of enabling the whole Empire to be, in a sense, present when the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina are married, have been solved, the broadcast direct, listeners in Western Canada, for instance, will have to tune in on the short waves in the small hours of the morning.

Fortunately, there is an alternative. Thanks to the invention of a German, what is being transmitted can also be recorded and the record used for another transmission at a different hour.

This, I am informed by Broadcasting House, will be done for the overseas Dominions when the Royal wedding takes place, just as it was done for England when the Duke of Gloucester inaugurated the Victorian centenary at Melbourne.

All the service in the Abbey—the first wedding service ever to be broadcast, by the way—and all the story of the scenes outside will be recorded on a thin, narrow steel tape, from which at a later hour, and one more convenient for listeners abroad, the whole will be reproduced and rebroadcast as perfectly, for all practical purposes, as if it were a direct transmission.

"RECORDING MACHINE"

Now about this recording machine, some of my readers may remember that about twenty-six or twenty-seven years ago a demonstrator arrived in Victoria with a curious apparatus that recorded sound by a method totally different from that of the phonograph.

To the best of my recollection, this man was selling stock in a company that had obtained the rights of the patentees on this continent.

The machine itself consisted of a narrow steel tape that wound off one reel on to another, passing on its way between electrical heads. There was a receiver such as one spoke into when one's voice was being recorded by an ordinary phonograph on a wax cylinder.

No visible impression was made on the steel tape, however. Yet when it was unwound one heard what one had said just as it would have been reproduced from the tiny indentations made on a wax cylinder. There were no indentations whatever on the steel tape. It was, to all outward

appearance, exactly the same as before.

The demonstrator could not explain how the apparatus worked, but it was obvious to observers who had some knowledge of magnetism and electricity that in some way the wire had been subjected to a succession of minute transverse magnetizations.

As everybody knows, iron and steel rods can be magnetized by the application of an electric current. This is the fundamental scientific fact on which the operation of all electric machinery depends, whether sewing-machines or street-cars.

But, usually, when a metal rod is magnetized it behaves like the needle of a compass. It has a north pole at one end and a south pole at the other.

In the case of this steel tape, apparently, the inventor had discovered how to magnetize crosswise instead of lengthwise, and thus to convert his tape into an immense number of microscopic magnets lying side by side.

No wonder that, as the demonstrator declared, he had been granted a basic patent in the United States, of which, up to that time, only seven had been issued.

THE BLATTERPHONE

It was suggested that use might be made of the Blatterphone, as it was called, for the recording of telephoned orders or instructions. Thus, a doctor might leave it attached to his phone and, when he returned, hear who had called him during his absence.

It would be of great value, too, for checking purposes. An amusing instance of this actually occurred in a newspaper office where the machine was being exhibited.

It was attached to the telephone when "want ads." were coming in. Next day one advertiser complained that his advertisement had not been inserted correctly. As it happened, he had phoned in when the Blatterphone record was being taken.

The record was reproduced for his benefit and, to his astonishment, he heard himself saying the exact words that had appeared in type.

Thereafter, the machine would become a very useful device in the office of business and professional men. This, however, did not happen. After that first round of demonstrations Victoria heard nothing more of it.

And then one day recently I saw a passing reference in The Radio Times, the organ of the British Broadcasting Corporation, to a method of recording broadcasts on a metal tape. From what was said it looked as if the machine I had seen in the Far West of Canada so many years ago had turned up again.

It had. I learned at Broadcasting House that the Marconi people now owned it and supplied the B.B.C. with it.

Why had it not come into general use, I asked. Because the metal ribbon was frightfully expensive, I was told. Even the wealthy B.B.C. could not have afforded to use it, only that the same ribbon could be used over and over again, the old record being destroyed by running a magnet over it.

UNDER ANOTHER NAME

It has another name now, the Marconi-Stille Recorder - Producer Equipment. It has several advantages over the old wax cylinders, one being that a continuous broadcast can be obtained for twenty-five minutes without changing the record and another that the record is ready for immediate use, whereas the wax record, to be effectively preserved, must be processed.

Incidentally, I found that I had been right in thinking that the principle involved was the transverse magnetization of the steel tape, which, by the way, is made possible only by the special composition of the metal used, which seems to be a close secret.

At least, I could get no information on the subject at either Broadcasting House or Electric House, the latter the splendid home of the Marconi Company on the Thames Embankment. Perhaps it was too technical to explain to a mere journalist.

BROADCASTING RIGHTS

As already stated, broadcasting

in this country is a Government monopoly, and this is not always an advantage from the standpoint of the directors.

Trouble arises when "talks" are given by eminent men on controversial topics, for though successful speakers may among them tell every side of the story, there are plenty of people who object to any side but their own being allowed "on the air" by a Government institution.

So the directors walk circumspectly—sometimes too circumspectly—as seems to have been the case a day or two ago, when they cancelled an address that was to have been given by one of the foremost scientists of the day, Professor J. B. S. Haldane.

The B.B.C. has been running a weekly series of addresses on the causes of war. Dean Inge, Sir Norman Angell and Lord Beaverbrook had already been up to the microphone. Professor Haldane was announced as the next speaker.

Just before the appointed time, however, notice was given that the item on the radio programme for the day had been cancelled. Professor Haldane's script, it appeared, was not satisfactory to the B.B.C. officials.

What had been expected, it was stated, was an address on the biological causes of war—Professor Haldane is one of the most distinguished biologists in the world—and this the professor had not prepared.

A leading daily paper published the script in full next day, and since then even critics who disagree with the professor's somewhat Socialistic views have declared that there was no good ground for cancelling the address unless all free expression of opinion over the radio was to cease.

Lord Beaverbrook himself, whose views are quite opposed to those of Professor Haldane, and had been criticized by the latter, having read the address, wrote:

"I am quite unable to understand why the B.B.C. refused to give him permission to deliver it. I cannot see any reason for such a prohibition. I am mystified."

What is now generally regarded as an error of judgment on the part of the B.B.C. officials was not the only one of the same week.

The radio programmes contained an announcement that on the eve of the municipal elections an unnamed speaker would broadcast an urgent appeal to the voters to go to the polls, regardless of their political views.

Unfortunately, it leaked out before the B.B.C. happened to be a Conservative candidate for the council of one of the London boroughs.

As might have been expected, the fat was in the fire at once. It was useless for the B.B.C. to protest that it was not its fault that the veil of anonymity had been pierced and that thereby this particular candidate would be given an advantage over all his rivals, and, anyway, that it had taken care that the exhortation was non-political and addressed impartially to all voters alike.

There was a tremendous uproar, and the talk was cancelled, some unknown official of the B.B.C. substituting with a very brief reminder that the next day was polling day.

and that good citizens should take care to vote.

The B.B.C. is, on the whole, a very popular institution. Usually its decisions as to what shall be broadcast and what shall not are admirable.

But it must be admitted that now and then, as in the instances mentioned, it is remarkably inept and gives its enemies, of whom it has a number, cause to blaspheme.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

The results of the municipal elections, when they did take place—it was November 1, and they were held simultaneously all over the country—showed that the nation was profoundly stirred by the plight of the unemployed.

The cuts made three years ago, when the National Government came in, had reduced the allowances to the unemployed, and while these had since been restored, there was plenty of evidence that, owing to the parsimony of municipal administration, large numbers of the victims of unemployment, among them women and children, were suffering severely from under-nourishment.

The Labor Party became the mouthpiece of these unfortunate folk. The other side made the tactical mistake of dwelling on the effect on the rates if the unemployed were more liberally treated.

Apparently, notwithstanding the load of taxation he is carrying, the English ratepayer did not like the idea that numbers of his fellow-citizens were slowly dying for lack of sufficient food.

The returns showed that in the borough councils of the country Labor had gained 770 seats and lost twenty-nine, while the Conservatives had gained forty-one and lost 635. Allowing for losses to Liberals and Independents, Labor's net gain was 741 seats.

This gives Labor control of fifty-six boroughs, of which fifteen are in London, where the County Council, the authority of which extends over the whole metropolitan area, was captured by Labor not so very long ago. Labor now has also a majority in the London borough councils.

The figures seem ominous for the National Government, which must go to the country before very long, probably before the end of next year.

It by no means follows, however, that the country will entrust its destinies to a party which is divided between trades union ideals and those of Sir Stafford Cripps, who has just been promising a financial crisis on the day Labor comes into power.

About the last thing Great Britain needs at present is a financial crisis.

Indigestion

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

Those who suffer discomfort which apparently arises in the abdomen and which is supposedly associated with the digestion of food, describe their complaint as "indigestion" or "dyspepsia." It is interesting to note, in passing, that "indigestion" is a poor term, because there is no lack of digestion, and the reason why digestion is blamed

is because it is making itself felt, so indigestion is conscious digestion.

The stomach is commonly blamed for the trouble. Important digestive processes take place in the stomach as they do in the mouth, but the most profound part of digestion occurs in the small intestine. The stomach is blamed because the nausea, eructations and vomiting, which are the common symptoms, seem to arise in the stomach.

The digestive process may be upset because of the condition of any one of the digestive organs. Most diseases affect the behavior of the stomach. Nausea and vomiting

mark the onset of most of the communicable diseases. Disease of the heart may be reflected in digestive upsets. The situation is further complicated by many cases which have no organic basis, but which arise out of emotional disturbances.

The various parts of the body are controlled through the nervous system. Some of these functions are under our control, so that we can move our body about at will; others are practically automatic, but can be brought under control, such as the act of breathing; others again, affect the behavior of the whole

and this applies to most of the internal organs, are entirely automatic and so beyond our conscious control. The digestive tract is regulated in this automatic fashion.

An important function of this nervous control is to keep the digestive tract in a state of readiness, neither collapsed nor distended. A sudden loss of tension in the stomach gives rise to a feeling of nausea. Emotional upsets, worries or shocks bring this about by their indirect action on the nervous control of the stomach. In a manner which we cannot explain, the emotions may affect the behavior of the whole

digestive tract. The loss of appetite associated with excitement, the nausea which is related to offensive odors, the diarrhoea following a mental shock, are all examples of this. This emotional and nervous mechanism must be appreciated when an attempt is made to understand the indigestions for which there is apparently no organic cause to be found.

HORSES PROVE GOLD MINE
The wealthy Agha Khan, Indian potentate and sportsman, has seen his horses win \$30,000 this year in turf prizes.

HEANEY'S

DON'T BE UPSET

By the Thought of Moving!

HEANEY'S

Will Solve Your Difficulties



There is no problem in moving that we are not prepared for. Our men are trained experts, with a lifetime of experience in the handling of valuable furniture. Our large vans are fully padded, insuring safety to your household effects. Our reputation is built on prompt, careful service at a low cost that will amaze you.

MOVING PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE

Lift-Van Service to Vancouver

Your goods are packed here by experts and are not touched again until they reach their destination. This is but part of our service. Let us care for your moving or shipping to any part of the world.

The Oldest Established Cartage Company in Victoria



HEANEY'S

EST. 1890

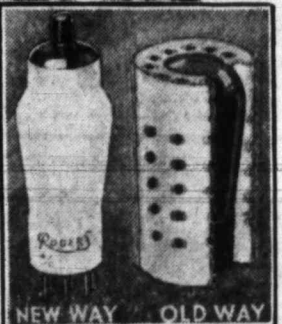
1125 WHARF STREET

PHONE G 1194

SCRAPPED!



Actual photograph of thousands of "shielding cans" which Rogers actually scrapped on the perfection of the now famous "Spray-Shield" Tube which is both tube and shield in one, and which improves radio reception in five distinct ways.



To Obtain Better Results

3 Great Radios Discard Shielding Cans for "Spray-Shield" Tubes

UNDOUBTEDLY the greatest improvement in radio in recent years is the perfection of the "spray-shield" tube, which has made it unnecessary to use the metal shielding can, that permitted over-heating, vibration and distortion, thus oft-times interfering with reception and shortening the life of the tube.

Used for years by all manufacturers (and still used today by many) the shielding can was, until the advent of the spray-shield tube, the accepted method of protecting tubes from interference within the set itself.

Today, however, the spray-shield tube has been adopted as standard equipment by three of Canada's leading radios

—De Forest Crosley, Majestic and Rogers. Every new model of these radios is equipped with these famous new guaranteed spray-shield tubes, which have seven distinct points of superiority and which improve reception in five different ways.

This new system of shielding tubes (and almost every tube in every radio must be shielded) is to blast the metal shield in a fine spray right over and into the glass bulb and base, thus providing a perfect glove shield more lasting than the tube itself.

Each spray-shield tube is both tube and shield in one. Yet they cost no more than an ordinary tube and are the only fully-guaranteed tube supplied in any radio.

Better Reception on Foreign Stations

Spray-Shield tubes assure better reception from foreign stations. With the advent of "short-wave" reception in most radios this year, the question of shielding becomes more important than ever, and the necessity of absolutely perfect protection against interference from within



the set itself makes spray-shielding an even greater factor in assuring maximum results when tuning short-wave stations from great distances. It costs no more to buy a new radio with spray-shield tubes—but you get better results. Insist on spray-shield tubes.

... LOOK AT THE TUBES IN A RADIO ...
Accept No Substitutes. Insist on Spray-Shield Guaranteed Tubes.

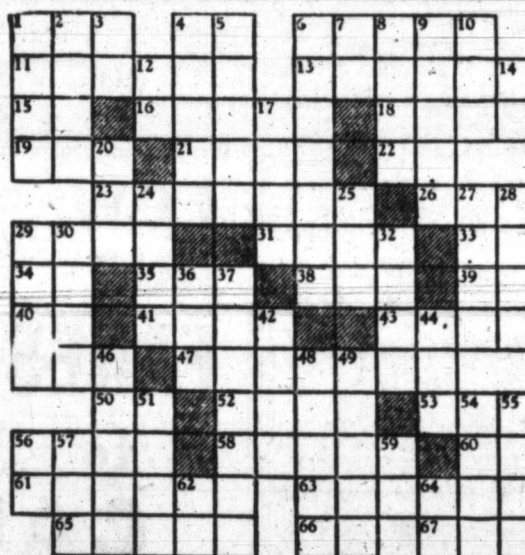
The new 1935 models now on sale by authorized dealers embody all the new features and offer world-wide reception

ROGERS RADIO

Majestic RADIO

DE FOREST CROSLEY RADIO

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

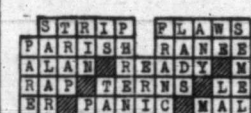


ACROSS

DOWN

1. Feline.
4. Because.
6. Law maker.
11. Lacking energy.
13. Desired.
15. Thus.
16. Midwest city.
18. To refuse assent to.
19. Danish division.
21. Ireland.
22. Article.
23. Appendices.
26. Mournful.
29. To contend.
31. Sharp to taste.
33. Note of scale.
34. Exclamation.
35. Dude.
38. Song.
39. Mulberry.
40. Greek letter.
41. Gait.
43. Scarce.
45. Drunkard.
47. Horns of band.
50. Teutonic deity.
52. To boast.
53. Shade tree.
56. Curved molding.
58. To deduce.
60. Sloth.
61. To hold back.
63. Skilled persons.
65. Pang.
66. Compass point.
67. Roman coins.

9. Baking places.
10. Clear.
12. Negative.
14. To act.
17. To insinuate.
20. Faucet.
24. Dexterous.
25. Constellation.
27. Wing-like.
28. Glen.
29. Tote.
30. American river.
32. Phoenician city.
36. Globe.
37. Pertaining to swine.
42. Mountain lake.
44. Ibsen character.
46. Projections.
48. Lounges.
49. Scandinavian.
51. Back.
54. Tardy.
55. Girl's title.
56. Hypothetical force.
57. To obtain.
59. Prefix: again.
62. Butterfly.
64. Parent.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

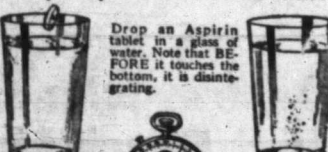
Faster Way Now to Relieve Neuralgia

DISCOVERY ALSO EASES BAD HEADACHES
MUSCULAR PAIN OFTEN IN FEW MINUTES

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Aspirin eases even a bad headache or neuralgia often in a few minutes! An Aspirin tablet begins "taking hold" of your pain practically as soon as you swallow it. And Aspirin is safe. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Remember these two points: Aspirin Speed and Aspirin Safety. And, see that you get ASPIRIN, the method doctors prescribe. It is made in Canada, and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Get tin of 12 tablets or economical bottle of 24 or 100 tablets.

Why Aspirin Works So Fast



IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

What happens in these 2 seconds? Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

When in Pain Remember These Pictures
ASPIRIN IS THE TRADE-MARK OF THE BAYER COMPANY, LIMITED

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Taking on Ballast
At Amboyina Proved
Novel ExperienceNatives of Island in Dutch East Indies Did It Their
Own Way—Civil War in Brazil
Tied Up Shipping

"In the early part of the year 1894, I left Cardiff with a cargo of coal for the island of Amboyina, in the Dutch East Indies," A. M. Davies, retired master mariner residing here, recalled yesterday. "It is about three and one-half degrees south of the equator, and I believe has the greatest rainfall in the world, about 280 inches a year. The wharf is up a channel about ten miles long, with very deep water and anchorage only close to wharf, so we had to run a little past the wharf, tack ship, run in and let go the anchor and make fast to the wharf, with anchor down."

"All the cargo had to be discharged by hand, so I knew we were in for a good spell in discharging, but when I found the way I was to get ballast, I gave up figuring how long we would be there, as we needed 600 tons of ballast at least. As soon as we were made fast to the wharf, I saw a couple of native

canoes come along with as many stones in them as they could hold, and commence to throw them in the water between the stern of the ship and the shore.

"I was talking to the stevedore at the time and asked him what they were dropping the stones behind the ship for. To my surprise, he said they were going to get it again to put into the ship, as when they started they dumped it in fourteen feet of water. He said the ballast would be there by the time the ship was ready for it, as although the canoes carried only from 200 to 600 pounds each, everybody who had any kind of a boat was bringing it. To get it put into the ship they would dive with small baskets all them up, rise to the surface with the load, carry it aboard and dump it into the hold. It was astonishing the quantity they could put into a ship in a day, working steadily, and we got away in much less time than I expected."

LOADED RICE

"When we left there we went to Bassun and loaded a cargo of rice for Rio Janeiro, several other vessels loading there for the same destination at the same time. We all met in Rio, but some of them never left there, dying of yellow fever, which was very bad that year on account of a civil war which prevented shipping getting proper medical attention."

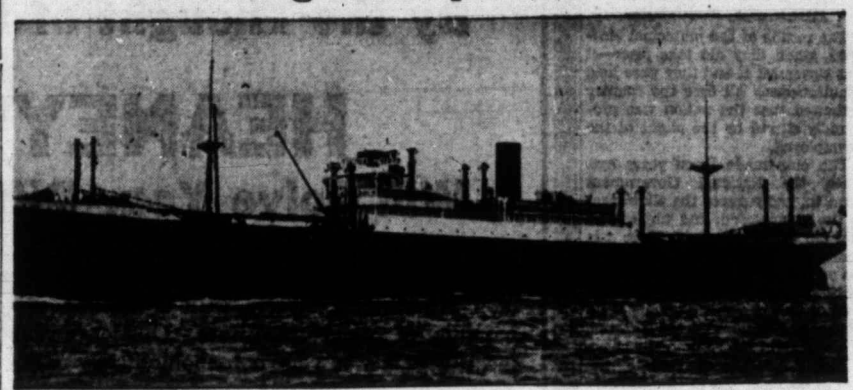
"We made a good passage, having a fine sail around the Cape of Good Hope, and good southeast trade winds. Arriving off the port of Rio, and going along with a fair wind, we saw signals at the yardarm on the flagstaff at the entrance reading: 'Anchor Immediately.' As there was a small steamer ahead of us, I thought the signal was intended for her and kept on going. Suddenly a shot was fired across our bows, and on looking where it came from, I saw a signal had been hoisted at the other yardarm, reading 'Ship,' which then read 'Ship Anchor Immediately.' I knew then that it was intended for me, as I was the only ship there. I soon got the sail off the ship and came to an anchor, as there is good anchorage at the entrance to Rio Harbor."

CIVIL WAR ON

"We lay there for a couple of hours before a steamer came out to us from one of the bays with a lot of officers in full uniform. They came aboard, inspected my papers and had a good look at the ship and took some liquid refreshments, which latter used to be a popular part of the regular routine in South American ports. They told me that Brazil was engaged in civil war, the rebels having all the fortified islands and navy in the harbor, and the Government forces, the mainland. After being entertained aboard for something over an hour, they told me I could enter the harbor next morning."

"We got under way at daylight and proceeded into the harbor, and I was about to come to an anchor in what I thought was a fine clear berth, when a launch came alongside flying the British naval ensign. The officer in charge told me I could not anchor in that particular spot, as it was in the line of fire from

Will Discharge Deep-Sea Cable Here



Well ahead of schedule, the Royal Mail Lines motorship Lochmonar, Captain H. B. Womersley, is expected here Thursday morning next, from the United Kingdom by way of Panama and California, according to Adam P. Moffatt, local representative of the line. The combined freight and passenger liner will dock at Rithet Pier to unload ten and one-half miles of submarine cable for the cableship Restorer. It will be transferred directly from the hold of the Lochmonar to the Restorer's cable tanks, and will take about twenty-four hours, it is expected. In addition to the cable, the Lochmonar will unload 350 tons of general cargo here.

the island to the battery ashore, so I had to cruise around and look for another place to anchor, which was quite a job with a sailing ship. I had to set some sail again, and I told the officer in the launch, not very civilly, you may be sure, that I thought they might meet British ships far enough out and let them know while the sails were up and the ship under command. The officer stated they did not see my ensign in time.

"The harbor was very crowded, so no vessels had been allowed to go in and discharge, and many were waiting ballast and could not get it. I finally got to an anchorage and lay there for nearly three months before getting into the wharf to commence discharging." (Continued Next Week)

FIRING PRACTICE FOR
ARMIENTIERIS TOMORROW

By 8 o'clock Monday morning, H.M.C.S. Armientieris will be engaged in firing practice off Esquimalt Harbor, it was announced by officials at the Naval Barracks yesterday. The ship will be out the greater part of the day.

MAIL FOR AUSTRALIA

Information has been received at the local Postoffice, according to Postmaster G. H. Gardiner, to the effect that a mail will be dispatched from Vancouver to Australia on November 27, per S. L. D. Leopold. The mail is due to reach Sydney on December 19. The closing time at Victoria will be 1:30 p.m. on November 26.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the unwatched light on Dillon Rock, at the entrance to Shushartie Bay, north end of Vancouver Island, is reported not burning. This will be attended to as soon as possible.

A. W. R. WILBY, Agent.

Department of Marine.



ST. LUKE'S TROOP

The group committee of the St. Luke's Troop, Boy Scouts, will hold an old-time dance, in St. Luke's Hall, at 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

NORTH QUADRA

After a meeting of instruction, a court of honor was held. A. W. Wren was elected to the chair by unanimous vote. C. Kirchin was elected secretary, also by unanimous vote. Six representatives of the troop will attend the conference at Bellingham. Those attending will be Troop Leader N. Miles, P. L. Smith, P. L. Frost, A. B. M. Kirchin, P. L. Wren and P. L. Fox. The funds raised by a concert, held recently, will be used to enlarge the headquarters.

Mrs. Pazzle: "What a terrible wreck young Perkins is. To be sure, it is sad to see such a dispirited man."

Mrs. Dazle: "Yes, indeed; but you must remember that he was admitted to the bar at a very early age."

Stowaways Will Be Returned
to Algiers Again

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP).—Five stowaways from the British freighter Langlearn will have to go back to Oran, near Algiers, where they boarded the vessel, an immigration board of inquiry has decided. The vessel will sail from here via Japan on December 2.

Two other stowaways, who escaped from the vessel when she docked here this week are being sought by police, but no trace of them has been found.

The five captured men gave their names as Junko Spolaric, a Yugoslav; Josef Krek, a Slovene or Yugoslavian mountaineer; Bartholomew Galliano and Guido Ceconi, Italians, and Albert Martinic, an Austrian.

SIMILARITY IN
NAMES CONFUSESNo Connection Between Royal Mail
Lines, Limited, and Royal Mail
Steam Packet Company

Confusion arising out of a similarity in names in giving the Royal Mail Lines, Limited, considerable annoyance, Adam P. Moffatt, agent of the line, here, stated yesterday. Because of this, and in order to correct the misconception which persists and becomes more or less general, the Royal Mail Lines has issued an announcement in which it is strongly emphasized that the company is in no way connected with the Royal Steam Packet Company.

There is a clear distinction, Mr. Moffatt pointed out, between the two concerns. Royal Mail Lines, Limited, being the company owning and operating the ships which formerly constituted the fleets of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and certain other companies.

In the event of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company being wound up, it would neither weaken the structure nor involve the liquidation of Royal Mail Lines, Limited. The company's clients need have no fear that their interests will in any way be prejudiced or the service of the company curtailed, Mr. Adam concluded.

Oxford Group Notes

Tuesday, November 27

8 P.M.—Open meeting for men at the home of Gilbert Fraser, 1320 Despard Avenue; open meeting for men at the home of Tom Dalsell, 435 Richmond Avenue (near Poul Bay car terminus); open meeting for women under auspices of Team No. 4, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, leader, in Suite 1, Richmond Court Apartments (corner Oak Bay and Richmond Avenues).

Wednesday, November 28

12 Noon—Business men's luncheon in Spencer's private dining-room, followed by half-hour fellowship meeting.

2 P.M.—At the request of Langford residents, a mixed-steam of twelve from Victoria will hold a meeting in Langford Hall. A meeting was recently held in the "Washing Well," Colwood, and the interest aroused has culminated in the request for another team to visit the district.

Friday, November 30

2:30 P.M.—Women's Bible study and fellowship meeting at Y.W.C.A., Blanshard Street, Miss Ravenhill, leader.

8 P.M.—Open meeting for women in the Upper Room, 617 Fort Street.

Sunday, December 2

3 P.M.—A young people's tea and fellowship meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Reynolds, 1803 Belmont Avenue. Mrs. Libby Miller, who is particularly interested in the young people's work in Vancouver, will be present. This will be an excellent opportunity to spend a social hour and to hear how the work among the young people is progressing in the Terminal City.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those in the fellowship and to all those interested in the Oxford Group Movement to attend any of the above meetings.

President Jefferson
Sailed Last Evening
For Ports in OrientLiner Had Heavy Cargo—Ruth Alexander South-
bound With Large Passenger List—President
Jackson Due Early Tuesday

W. Lambert, for Manila; Ora E. States naval men and their families, missionaries and business men, made up a fair list of travelers leaving here yesterday afternoon aboard the American Mail Line S.S. President Jefferson, Captain A. O. Lustie, U.S.N., commander. The liner also had a large cargo for ports on the other side of the Pacific, being bound for the Philippines by way of Japan and China ports.

Among the passengers sailing on the big liner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonecipher, making a party of Washington wheat growers starting a world tour; A. B. Ashby, of Bonners Ferry, where he is the agent of the Great Northern Railway, is also on his way around the world; Miss Catherine Bleakney, bound for Hongkong; Mrs. M. Belka and children, for Manila; Mr. and Mrs. Akkel-Bothner, for Shanghai; and Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde A. Booth, for Manila.

ALSO ABOARD

Others aboard the Jefferson included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, returning to Shanghai; M. Eraso, for Manila; F. Griggs, president of the Far Eastern Missions of the Seventh Day Adventists, on his way to Manila; Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson, for Manila; Herman Krupp, of the Alaska Fur Company, for Kobe; I. W. Lambert, for Manila; Ora E. Lautzenheiser, for Manila; Lieut. and Mrs. P. J. McCloskey and three children, going to Manila; Miss Grace E. Thomas, with the American School at Tientsin; Benita de Zilvano, proceeding to Shanghai; Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mialer, and Dr. A. W. Miller, missionaries for Shanghai; C. C. Talbot, missionary, for Honan, and Miss Marian Wenke, missionary, for Shanghai.

On her way to San Francisco and Wilmington, the Pacific Steamship Lines S.S. Ruth Alexander sailed from Rithet Pier early this morning. The liner arrived last night alongside the local docks about an hour late and embarked Island and Mainland passengers and loaded some general cargo for California ports. South-bound travel is improving, and the Ruth Alexander had all her accommodation taken when she left.

BOOKED HERE

Among the travelers booking at the local office were: Fred Fryer, R. W. Fowler, W. G. Woods, Mrs. R. C. Gore - Langton, Mrs. Frederick Field, Mrs. Marie Mass, H. Callow, J. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammond, Mrs. John Alder, Mr. and Mrs. St. John P. Conside, Mrs. H. W. Beaven, Miss Dorothy Beaven, Miss C. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Frank Morris, Mrs. D. A. Galle, Mrs. Lewis Margetts and F. C. Mason-Hurley.

Inbound from the Philippines by

way of China and Japan ports, the American Mail Line S.S. President Jackson is due at William Head at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to advices received from the master of the ship by W. M. Allan, agent of the company, here yesterday. The liner will come up to Rithet Pier shortly after and commence discharging 1,500 tons of general cargo here.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieutenant-Commander
P. W. Tribe.

Parades for the week ending December 1: Tuesday, November 27, and Friday, November 30, classes as detailed. No. 3 Class will parade at the Armories on Friday, at 7 o'clock in the evening, for swimming and life-saving instruction.

Transferred: Bugler Gale is transferred from band duties to the corps; Cadet Dickson is transferred from the corps to band duties.

Strength decrease: The undermentioned are struck off the strength of the Corps for insufficient attendance: Cadets W. Jackson, E. Francis and B. Farley.

Duties for the week: Duty officer of the watch, Mr. Wilson; duty chief petty officer, C.P.O. Smith; duty quartermaster, Cadet Rippon; duty orderly for Tuesday, Cadet G. Fielding; duty orderly for Friday, Cadet J. Fielding; duty bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale.

ALAN CRANE, W.O.
Sea Cadet Corps.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP).—The Norwegian M/s. Bronnøy is in to the Canadian Transport Company, Ltd., to discharge general cargo from United States ports. She will start loading at Puget Sound ports and will return here, December 3, to load wheat and lumber for United Kingdom.

With 100 cases of Swedish punch for the Christmas trade included in her 200 tons of general cargo from Europe, the Swedish M/s. Balboa has arrived at C. Gardner Johnson, Ltd. She will load 5,000 tons of wheat and oats, 500,000 feet of lumber, and 200 tons of general for United Kingdom-Continental ports.

The agency has the American S.S. Nona Chief at New Westminster to load 1,500 tons of box shooks and 200 tons of flour and general for South America.

The Yamashita Shipping Co. has the freighter Uyo Maru in to load lumber and logs for Japan.

The French Line S.S. Winnipeg is here to the Empire Shipping Co., Ltd., to load for Europe.

"OLD-COUNTRY"
BOOKINGS

as low as

140

one way

\$226

return

Many sailings each week

New type day coaches and

round sleeping cars on the

MILWAUKEE

ROAD

AGENT FOR ALL LINES

505 Government Street

Phone Garden 7041

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR ADVERTISEMENTS
One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word each insertion; minimum of ten words each week. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 per line; minimum of ten words each week. Additional space at \$1.25 per line per month.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, \$1.00 per month. Additional space at \$1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies forwarded to a box at this address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case the advertiser's name will be on the envelope.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements and advertisers who desire to be able to communicate with each other, please send a postcard to the address of the advertiser.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the advertisement. The claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach the Colonist before 9 a.m. on the day of publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 a.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS
Accommodation for rent, \$1.00 per line.
Automobiles, \$1.00 per line.
Business and Professional, \$1.00 per line.
Deaths and Funerals, \$1.50 per line.
Furniture, \$1.00 per line.
Houses for rent, \$1.00 per line.
Lost and Found, \$1.00 per line.
Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line.
Real Estate, \$1.00 per line.
Situations Wanted, \$1.00 per line.
Society, \$1.00 per line.
Sports, \$1.00 per line.
Travel, \$1.00 per line.
Wanted, \$1.00 per line.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. W. J. Munn and relatives thank all friends for their kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement. The funeral of Mrs. Munn took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Dr. George Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE WILLIAM TOWN, of Towson, Md., who passed away November 23, 1934.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1813 Douglas Street
Phone 2-1212

SAUNDERS FUNERAL HOME
1813 Douglas Street
Phone 2-1212

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1813 Douglas Street
Phone 2-1212

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1813 Douglas Street
Phone 2-1212

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—CLASS CARPENTER
A high-grade furniture polisher; position in hotel as house carpenter and painter. Early morning experience. Joe Sever, Scott Apartments, Douglas St.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK
A work, janitor, boiler, etc. Phone 2-1212.

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DOUBLE YOUR INCOME IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements. The Colonist's Want Ad Service is a service for the advertiser who is often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number for the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BETWEEN BELMONT AVENUE
A small black and white dog, about 12 weeks old, found on Belmont Avenue. Finder kindly phone 2-1212.

LOST—ON YATES STREET
A leather purse containing \$15.00, found on Yates Street. Finder kindly phone 2-1212.

LOST—IN BUSINESS SECTION
A leather purse containing \$15.00, found in business section. Finder kindly phone 2-1212.

LOST—PINK CAMERAS
A pink camera, found in business section. Finder kindly phone 2-1212.

LOST—MONEY TO LOAN
A small sum of money, found in business section. Finder kindly phone 2-1212.

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A small sum of money, found in business section. Finder kindly phone 2-1212.

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LOST—MONEY TO LOAN
A small sum of money, found in business section. Finder kindly phone 2-1212.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—ENLARGE
A small sum of money, found in business section. Finder kindly phone 2-1212.

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A small sum of money, found in business section. Finder kindly phone 2-1212.

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POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

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Particulars of Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

(Continued)

A THE MOUNT DOUGLAS - WARM active front brick building, 4422. ROYCE COURT, 424 LINDEN, well heated, unfurnished. Caretaker, E 9923.

B BELL BLOCK, OAK BAY - CHOICE suites of one and two bedrooms; newly decorated, with air conditioning. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street, E 4126.

B BACHELOR SUITE - ROCKLAND COURT, corner Rockland and St. Charles; fully furnished. Rent: \$20.00 per month. E 6885.

B BACHELOR SUITE, 1017 COOK ST. - Three rooms, unfurnished, suitable for a small family. E 4161.

B BACHELOR SUITE, 845 PRINCESS AVENUE - Warm, comfy, blue suites. Close in. CORAL COURT, EVERY COMFORT; close in. Come and see. E 9717.

C COSY, NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT at 1565 Eglar Street. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street, E 4126.

F FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED 2 bedrooms at the Glenora and Linden. Apply on premises or to Glenora, 1202 Government Street, E 4126.

F FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 and 4 bedrooms from \$14.00 to \$20.00 per month. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Brown, 1202 Government Street, E 4126.

F FOR COMFORT, TRY SCOTT APARTMENTS - Two and three-room apartments. E 6211.

F FOR RENT - TWO 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, furnished. 158 Hillside, E 4703.

H HADGATE APARTS, OAK BAY - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1202 Government Street, E 4126.

L LANGLEY APARTMENTS, OPPOSITE the Courthouse on Langley Street - Three and four-room apartments. Apply to The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street, E 4126.

M MARINE CHARTER, OAK BAY - VICTORIA'S finest kitchenette apartment, fully furnished, steam heat, electric refrigerator. Quiet and comfortable, near the beach and car line. Special rates for permanent tenants. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street, E 4126.

N NIAGARA APARTS - 5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, modern, \$30.00. E 4161.

O OAK BAY - FULLY FURNISHED, steam-heated, 4-room apartment, overlooking sea. \$40.00. Phone G 4127 or E 7964.

P PARK MANIONS - NICE CLEAN, WARM suite, self-contained. Phone E 5072.

R REAR BURN HOUSE - MODERN, FOUR rooms, unfurnished, near beach, close to town. Garage if desired. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Brown, 1202 Government Street, E 4126.

S SEACROFT - LUXURIOUS SEA VIEW apartment, all electrical; garage. Phone G 4126.

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S SUITE - VACANT, SEACROFT APARTMENTS, 511 Broad Street.

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HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

1330 WOODLAND ROAD, 6 ROOMS, FURNISHED, \$20.00.

729 BELTON, 4 rooms, clean and bright, \$15.00.

206 COOK ST., 3 rooms and dinette, \$15.00.

1017 FAIRFIELD RD., 4 rooms, furnished, \$15.00.

OAK BAY, new view, 4 rooms, furnished, \$15.00.

2723 GRIFFIN, 7 rooms, furnace and garage, \$25.00.

5-Room STUCCO, OAK BAY, furnished, \$20.00.

1271 FAIRFIELD ST., 7 rooms, furnished, newly decorated, \$27.00.

A. A. MEHREY & CO.
624 Port Street. Phone G 7171.

2217 CLARKE ST., 4 ROOMS, \$10.00.

1457 LINCOLN ST., 3 rooms, garage, \$12.00.

1471 PERN ST., 6 rooms, modern, \$15.00.

1303 OAK, 6 rooms, modern, \$15.00.

1815 OLIVE ST., 6 rooms, furnished, \$17.50.

15 CONSTANCE AVE., 5 rooms, modern, \$15.00.

2579 PRIOR ST., 6 rooms, modern, \$20.00.

113 MONTELY, 6 rooms, modern, \$20.00.

1318 BALMORAL RD., 6 rooms, modern, \$20.00.

487 SUPERIOR ST., 5 rooms, modern, \$18.00.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

1658 DALLAS, 7 ROOMS, \$15.00.

1106 BEAVER, 6 ROOMS, \$20.00.

925 North Park, 5 rooms, \$15.00.

1417 Vancouver, 5 rooms, \$18.00.

1036 Pendennis, 5 rooms, \$18.00.

1036 Empress, 5 rooms, \$20.00.

2612 Douglas, 5 rooms, \$20.00.

909 Queen, 5 rooms, \$20.00.

66 Most, 5 rooms, \$20.00.

2517 Fernwood, 5 rooms, \$20.00.

348 Main, 5 rooms, \$20.00.

1329 Douglas, 5 rooms, \$20.00.

2775 Woodlawn, 6 rooms, \$20.00.

Heisterman, Forman & Co. E 4161.

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

1928 GRAHAM-PAJEE SEDAN, new tires, \$275.

1931 NASH SMALL, "B" SEDAN, like new, \$600.

1928 OAK, 6 rooms, modern, \$15.00.

1815 OLIVE ST., 6 rooms, furnished, \$17.50.

15 CONSTANCE AVE., 5 rooms, modern, \$15.00.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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PIP EMMA IS VICTORIOUS IN HANDICAP

Lord Rosebery's Horse Races to Fine Victory in Manchester Event

MANCHESTER, Nov. 24 (CP).—Lord Rosebery's lightly-weighted Pip Emma won the Manchester November Handicap, today, last big race of the flat-racing season. Lady Fitzwilliam's Jesmond Dene was second, and B. Warner's Free Fare was third in the field of twenty-nine. The distance was a mile and a half. Sans Espoir and Sernita were withdrawn from the overnight list of starters, but Hiker was a starter after withdrawal.

Pip Emma started at odds of 100 to 7, and won easily by a length and a half, over Jesmond Dene, one of the favored choices at 8 to 1. Free Fare, backed at 100 to 9, was half a length farther back.

Pip Emma, a four-year-old bay filly, by Solario out of Postmark, carried 107 pounds, with Jockey E. Smith up. Jesmond Dene, carrying 111 pounds, was ridden by Cliff Richards, and Harry Wragg had the mount on Free Fare, carrying 113 pounds.

Robber Chief came in fourth, Brongny fifth, Artesian sixth, Thrapston seventh, Jean's Dream eighth, and Scarlet River ninth. Foxmasque trailed.

JUMPS INTO LEAD

When the field settled down after the start, Free Fare cut out the pace with Jean's Dream, Irongrey, Canteener and St. Boswells right up. The leaders shuffled back and forth until the straight was reached, where La Souleuvre, a rank outsider, temporarily held command. Shortly afterwards, Negro, another long shot, raced to the front, with Pip Emma, Free Fare, Irongrey and Jesmond Dene taking secondary positions.

Three furlongs from the finish Pip Emma was sent in front of Jean's Dream and Free Fare, with Jesmond Dene coming up fast. Pip Emma resisted the latter's challenge, to win comfortably, with Free Fare serving close to home, as last year, which probably cost him second place. Jean's Dream had lost out in the previous year.

D. McDONALD GIVEN MATCH

Is Awarded Decision Over Wagner in Main Event When Latter Is Hurt

Awarded the match when Bob Wagner, New Hampshire wrestler, injured his groin in the fourth round and had to be carried from the ring, Danny McDonald, Toronto exponent of the bone-bending game, registered his third straight main event victory of the present season, yesterday evening, at the Tillamook Gymnasium.

The bout, one of the best seen here for a long time, ended with dramatic suddenness when the New Hampshire grappler, in attempting a drop kick, missed his opponent, and went into the ropes with considerable force. His body rebounded from the ringside to the canvas, where McDonald fell on him for the tying fall. Wagner's face showed signs of great pain, and after the referee had counted ten, McDonald was on his feet, and the bout was resumed.

Although the "break" came in the first half of the game, and it was not until the second half that the Wanderers' Blues managed to pave the way for a try by Ronnie McConnan, the Scottish rugger made no complaints. Even after the game, the losers took the matter in good spirit.

Gilmer refereed and the teams followed:

Wanderers' Blues—K. Cook, J. Langton, B. Bryden, J. Fraser, R. McConnan, B. Carmichael, W. Gornall, H. Brown, B. Pangman, I. Angus, F. Shepherd, J. Grogan, B. Drummond, P. Bradford and J. Fisher.

Canadian Scottish—Cooper, Adamson, Speed, Doug Anderson, H. Anderson, Alex Anderson, C. Cunniff, Buckler, Griffin, McDonald, Pearson, McLaughlin, McRae, Forbes and Briggs.

Cheer up!

IF YOU FEEL HALF-SICK... take Sal Hepatica

Don't go around feeling lousy, depressed, out-of-sorts. By far the commonest cause of that miserable "half-sick" feeling, say doctors, is accumulated wastes in the intestines that spread poisons all over your body.

Sal Hepatica gently—more quickly—cleanses the system of these wastes and poisons. It is often amazing then to note how rapidly that "half-sick" feeling vanishes... how soon you feel like your old self again—fresh and clear-headed.

SAL HEPATICA

The Mineral Salt Laxative

Made in Canada

which ended the bout came. Immediately after McDonald fell on him for the tying fall in the fourth round.

GRAPPLERS TO DRAW

Steve Nenoff, Bulgaria, and Gust Johnson, Rockford, Ill., grappled to a draw in a fast and exciting semi-final. The Bulgarian gained the first fall in the third round with his famous figure four scissors, and Johnson evened matters in the fifth with a reverse body slam.

Reg Hopkins scored a one-fall victory over "Fat" Griffin, in the special event, after a lively match, in which both boys displayed plenty of rough tactics.

In the curtain raiser, Hay and Steen wrestled to a no-fall draw. The contest was one of the best presented here for some time, and, judging by the satisfied expression on the faces of the fans, the wrestling game appears headed for a great comeback.

BLUES STILL UNBEATEN ON ROBBY FIELD

Wanderers' Fifteen Blanks Scottish, 3-0—College Beats Whites 6-0

Nosing out a fighting Canadian Scottish squad, 3-0, on mud-covered and slippery Oak Bay field, Wanderers' Blues, undefeated leaders of the Intermediate Rugby League, continued their successful march towards the championship, held last season by Victoria College. The collegians kept close to the leaders by virtue of their 6-0 victory over the Wanderers' Whites, at the Victoria High School grounds.

Victoria College had a distinct edge in the play at the Victoria High School grounds, but a slippery ball and a stubborn defence by the Wanderers' Whites prevented them from pulling up a big score.

The collegians garnered their only points of the initial half when Cook went over after a backfield run, about twenty minutes after the game got under way. Thomas' kick for the extra points was wide.

HALKETT SCORES

The blue-and-gold-wrestled athletes added three more points in the second canto, when Halkett went over for the only try of the half. The score resulted from a fine dribble by Hudson, who passed the leather to Halkett near the Wanderers' line. Halkett failed to convert from the difficult angle.

Aubrey Walls refereed and the teams followed:

Victoria College—Thomas, Veitch, Cox, Halkett, Ishida, Painter, Kennedy, Jones, Joe Andrews, Hudson, Mason, Lindsay, Garrison, Fisher and Leckie-Ewing.

Wanderers' Whites—Briggs, W. Murdoch, Watson, Fleming, Gray, Brown, B. Murdoch, Barber, Miller, Oakman, Yates, P. Smith, Hudson, Gornall and Ley.

BLUES DEFEAT SCOTTISH

Two strong and spirited intermediate teams bearing colors of the Canadian Scottish and Wanderers' Blues Rugby clubs battled fiercely on Oak Bay grounds, yesterday, with the home team managing to eke out a 3-0 victory. The young soldiers lost the toss in the break of the game. They managed to send one of their number plunging across the line, but the try was disallowed, as one of the players was injured at the time and "time out" was being called to referee Gilmer, who had failed to hear the request.

Although the "break" came in the first half of the game, and it was not until the second half that the Wanderers' Blues managed to pave the way for a try by Ronnie McConnan, the Scottish rugger made no complaints. Even after the game, the losers took the matter in good spirit.

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Canadian Scottish—Cooper, Adamson, Speed, Doug Anderson, H. Anderson, Alex Anderson, C. Cunniff, Buckler, Griffin, McDonald, Pearson, McLaughlin, McRae, Forbes and Briggs.

Bill Peden is Well Up

Victorian and Partners, Tied for Lead With Two Other Bike Teams

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 24 (AP).—Three teams were tied tonight for the lead in Milwaukee's international six-day bike race as the ninety-seventh hour of riding ended. With 879 points the American team of Charlie Winter, Tony Beckmann and Freddie Zach held an edge over the Canadian and Dutch teams with which the Yanks were tied in mileage at 20019 miles.

The standings were:

Winter-Beckmann-Zach 20019 m. 879 pts.

Peden-Auld-Leopold 20019 m. 819 pts.

Van Kempen-Muller-Barteld 20019 m. 803 pts.

Clanet-Boeckmans-Van 20019 m. 792 pts.

Fielding-Baggio-Crosley 20019 m. 748 pts.

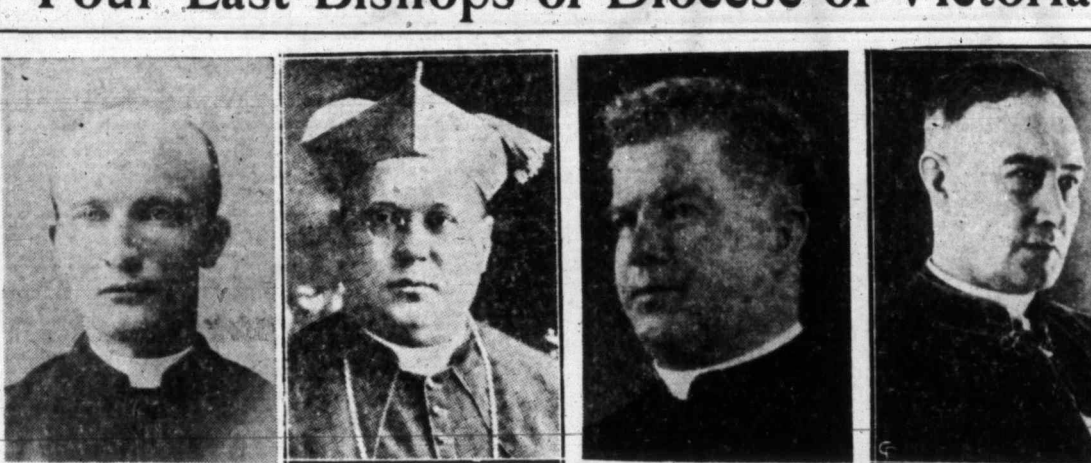
Walker-Keller-Fynn 20019 m. 631 pts.

Kilian-Vogel-Meiche 20019 m. 591 pts.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Esquimalt's junior football eleven will journey to Saltspring Island today to meet the Islanders in a regular league fixture. The kick-off is set for 1 o'clock.

Four Last Bishops of Diocese of Victoria



RT. REV. ALEX. MACDONALD MOST REV. THOMAS O'DONNELL RT. REV. GERALD MURRAY RT. REV. JOHN HUGH MACDONALD

SINCE the Roman Catholic Diocese of Victoria assumed concrete form in 1857, the date when, as the Diocese of Vancouver's Island, it was placed in charge of Bishop Demers, it has had nine bishops. The new incumbent, Rt. Rev. John Hugh Macdonald, who is to be installed next Wednesday evening, will be the tenth.

Bishop Demers died in 1871, and two years later the famous missionary bishop, Rt. Rev. Charles J. Seghers, was installed, continuing in office until December, 1878, when he was made coadjutor bishop of Oregon. Succeeding him was Bishop Blondell, who was transferred to Helena, Montana, in 1884.

In 1885, Bishop Seghers returned, and the following year was the victim of a murder plot. His successor was Bishop Lemmens, who held

office for nine years, until his death in 1897, when Bishop Christie was appointed to the See. He, too, was promoted almost immediately, the following year being named Archbishop of Oregon. Bishop Orsh was consecrated to take his place here, and was elevated to the Archbishopric when this diocese, by apostolic brief in 1903, was made an archdiocese with an almost immediate change of name from Vancouver's Island Diocese to Victoria Diocese.

Archbishop Orsh resigned in 1908, to be succeeded by Bishop Alexander Macdonald, who for nearly fifteen years held the office, to be comparatively short, for less than six years later he was transferred to coadjutor to Halifax, to be succeeded by Bishop Gerald Murray who, in turn, was transferred to Saskatoon in the early part of this year.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

11:30 a.m.—Ethel Barrymore, one of the leading stage and screen actresses in the world, will take the starring role of "Mrs. Danvers' Defense," on the Radio Theatre programme, KOMO.

12 noon—Arthur Rodzinski will conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in selections by Frank, Tchaikovsky and Ravel. KOL, KVI, CRV.

12:30 p.m.—Another "Untold Story of Hollywood," by Jack Grant, will feature the Musical Revue programme, KOMO.

1 p.m.—With Dewolf Hopper as narrator, the Rhythm Symphony will include selections from "Sunny," "The Vintages," and "Good Boy," on the N.B.C. broadcast, KOMO.

2 p.m.—Jean Egan, twenty-year-old Atlanta songstress, will make her network debut with Freddy Martin's Orchestra on the Open House programme, KVI.

3 p.m.—Rube Bloom, noted Tin Pan Alley composer, will be George Gershwin's guest on the Columbia feature, "Music by Gershwin," KOL, KVI.

5 p.m.—Ossip Gabrilowitch, distinguished conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be guest pianist on the Ford Symphony Orchestra recital tonight, KOL, KVI, KSL.

8 p.m.—Chick Sale will take his place in the Hall of Fame tonight, with Jimmie Grier's Orchestra, KOMO.

8 p.m.—The Cleveland String Quartette will feature Gregory Mason's "Fanny Blac," on its recital over an extensive Columbia hook-up tonight, KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Frank Parker, Don Wilson, and Don Bestor's Orchestra, will present another of their delightful dramas for N.B.C. KOMO.

9 p.m.—Countess Olga Albani will again be starred in the regular edition of "Silken Strings," KOMO.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m.—The history period of the School of the Air will continue its survey of the world's great explorations with a dramatization of "Bartholomew Diaz," KOL, KVI.

5:30 p.m.—Aida Donnell, contralto and operatic soprano, will be guest artist on Joe Pasternack's orchestra, on the Columbia chain, KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—With Gene Arnold as interpreter, the regular presentation of the Greater Sinclair Minstrels will be released over N.B.C. lines tonight, KOMO.

6 p.m.—Rosa Ponselle will sing the dramatic "Card Scene" from Bizet's "Carmen" tonight when she appears in recital with Andre Kostelanetz and the Varieties Singers, KOL, KVI, KSL.

8 p.m.—The Colonist news flashes, CFCT.

8:30 p.m.—Richard Crooks, celebrated Metropolitan Opera tenor, will share honors with Gladys Swarthout when the regular edition of the Firestone Garden Concert is heard, KOMO.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1430 Kers.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral, concert.

12:00 p.m.—Hospice Sunday Programme.

1:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral, concert.

2:00 p.m.—Hospice Sunday Programme.

3:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral, concert.

4:00 p.m.—Hospice Sunday Programme.

5:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral, concert.

6:00 p.m.—Hospice Sunday Programme.

7:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral, concert.

8:00 p.m.—Hospice Sunday Programme.

9:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral, concert.

10:00 p.m.—Hospice Sunday Programme.

11:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral, concert.

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10:00 p.m.—Hospice Sunday Programme.

SAINTS AND ST. SAVIOURS IN DEADLOCK

Play to One-All in Inter-City Football Match on Mainland

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP).—St. Andrews and St. Saviours battled to a one-all draw in today's Inter-City Soccer League fixture here on a slippery, muddy field, heavy rain falling through the whole game. Both teams put on a good exhibition of football considering the condition of the ground, and had many good chances to score but shot wild, the ball being too slippery to handle with accuracy.

St. Andrews had command during most of the first half and managed to go into the lead when Hendry misjudged a shot from McKay, the outcome of a scramble just in front of the goal.

After the interval, St. Saviours came to the front and took the majority of play, but found the same trouble as their opponents, failing most of the time just in front of the net.

Bradbury played well at centre forward, and made many well-aimed passes to the wings, who found the ball too elusive.

Gardiner scored the tying goal ten minutes before time, shooting the ball past Rabbit from a scramble. Stephens and Nestman made vain attempts to steal the game in the closing minutes, but their shots went wild with only Lawrie to beat.

HUSKIES HELD TO TIE

By FRANK O. GORRIE

WASHINGTON STATE STADIUM, SEATTLE, Nov. 24 (AP).—Washington State College and the University of Washington kicked each other out of the limelight in the Pacific Coast conference football race today, battling to a sparkling score tie before a capacity crowd of some 38,000 fans in this stadium.

The score was 0-0.

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Including: A beautiful 3-Piece Sante-Bilt Chestfield Suite (this suite is upholstered in Silk Tapestry), also a very good 3-Piece Chestfield Suite, upholstered in Tapestry, and a small 3-Piece Chestfield Suite, Modern Walnut Coffee Table, Rattan Tea Table, 7-Drawer Drop-Head Singer Sewing Machine, Sweeper-Vac and Eureka Electric Vacuum Sweepers, Mahogany China Cabinet, Oak Roll-Top Office Desk, China Cabinet and Buffet Combined, Fumed Oak and Mission Oak Dining-Room Suites (these suites consist of round Dining Table, 6 Leather-Sealed Dining Chairs and Buffet), Round Brass Ship's Clock, Gramophone, Palms, Books, lot of Small Pictures, Linoleum Squares, Carpets, costly Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite (this Suite is one of the latest designs), Full-Size Walnut Bed with Chiffoniere to match, Simmons Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Dressers and Stands, Painted and Unpainted Breakfast Room Sets, Hall Linoleum, White Enamel Gas Range and a two-hole Water Heater to match, Ranges, 6 Heaters and Parlor Stoves, 2 large Circulating Heaters, Gas Heaters, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Crockery and Glassware, almost new White Enamel Bath, etc.

Also at 10:30 in our Indoor Vegetable and Poultry Room: Another nice assortment of Fresh Vegetables, 10 Bundles of Bush and Climbing Roses, Poultry, including 12 Rhode Island Red Pullets (from imported strain), etc.

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Thursday, at 1:30 P.M.

Goods received or sent for up to 10 a.m., Thursday. Phone E 0022.

Bon Ton Confectionery

Under and by virtue of a Landlord's Distress Warrant to me directed, I have distrained the goods and chattels in and upon the premises recently occupied by J. V. Owens, 1213 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., consisting of: Furniture, showcases, Brantford scales, cash register, counters and chairs, linoleum, knives, forks, spoons, napkins, lot of dishes, tables, chairs, range, gas toaster, etc., and will offer the same for sale at public auction on the premises, either in lots or en bloc, on Thursday, the 29th day of November, 1934, at the hour of 10:30 of the forenoon.

Terms of sale, cash.

H. W. GOGGIN, Sheriff, Bailiff for Landlord, Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., November 24th, 1934.

AUCTION SALE

Contents of 1211 Douglas St.

Under and by virtue of a Landlord's Distress Warrant to me directed, I have distrained the goods and chattels in and upon the premises recently occupied by J. V. Owens, 1213 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., consisting of: Furniture, showcases, Brantford scales, cash register, counters and chairs, linoleum, knives, forks, spoons, napkins, lot of dishes, tables, chairs, range, gas toaster, etc., and will offer the same for sale at public auction either in lots or en bloc, on Thursday, November 29th, 1934, at the hour of 10:30 of the forenoon.

Terms of sale, cash.

H. W. GOGGIN, Sheriff, Bailiff for Landlord, Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., November 24th, 1934.

AUCTION SALE

TOMORROW (MONDAY)

November 26, at 1:30 P.M.

Fred Smith & Co.

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Rooms, 1417 Broad Street

Household Furniture and Effects

Including:

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Goods Sent For or Received Up to 11 o'clock Morning of Sale.

FRED SMITH & CO.

Auctioneers Phone G 4913

Important Auction Sale of Dairy Stock,

Virginia Vane Says:

THE UNTIDY WIFE MAKES A CONFESSION

Dear Virginia Vane: Here is neither a defence of untidiness nor a complaint against it. It's just the confession of an untidy girl who mismanaged her life and who believes that a little tidiness here and there might have saved her a lot of trouble.

My husband was meticulously neat. He made it clear from the moment he married me that he wanted his house kept as his mother had kept it for him. I wasn't up to the job. I was too young to realize how important it was for me to try to conform to my husband's ideas.

So I tried to change him instead of making some effort to change myself. I never attempted to straighten out things as he wished. I let my untidy friends come to the house and reduce it to a state of disorder. And I did not rush to clean it up after an afternoon bridge game before my husband came home.

First he quarrelled with me constantly and I stuck up for myself. Later he said little about it. It seemed to me that had demonstrated once and for all that any man can adapt himself to his wife's way of living if he is made to do so.

I found out after awhile the reason for his apparent complacency. He'd found someone else and was seeing her regularly. He didn't mind humoring me and letting me do as I pleased so long as he could have his love affair and a respectable wife and home waiting for him. In my anxiety to get my own way and live as I wanted to, I had forgotten about my most important job—that of keeping my husband in love with me. It took many months to get him back again. It cost me many tears to learn my lesson.

I would like to say to the readers who have been writing in from time to time on the subject of untidiness—that whether a woman is too tidy or too untidy to suit her husband, she'd better learn something about the golden mean and so achieve peace in her own home. It isn't safe to be so firm in the conviction that you're right and your husband's wrong—that you lose sight of the main thing in life; to be happy with the man you love and to adapt yourself to his ways and make his home the place he wants to be.—E.T.

WIFE WHO RAN HOME DESERVES LITTLE SYMPATHY

V.V.: I sympathize deeply with you in your present dilemma. You have no wish to take your happiness at your wife's expense. Your wish is naturally not to hurt her or to desert her in her hour of need. And it is no wonder now that you are torn between love for the girl who has promised to marry you—and pity for the wife who wants to come back to you.

But let's be fair to you—as well as to the woman who left you. She left you of her own free will to go back to the parents who had persuaded her that you weren't a fit husband for her. You tried to dissuade her from going but she was adamant.

She left you to yourself for many weary months during which time you begged her again and again to come back to you. She taught you what it felt like to be lonely and neglected. She made you need comfort and consolation. And at last she asked for a divorce. You aren't honestly to be blamed for falling in love with someone else, when it became clear to you that your wife neither needed nor wanted you. And the girl who stood by you and helped you in your loneliness is not guilty of any wrongdoing in learning to care for you.

Now, with the divorce proceedings under way, your wife has had a change of heart. She wants to come back. And you have been thrown into utter confusion by her appeal. She is ill and unhappy and she asks for your protection and love.

But you can't give her your love. You've taken weeks to think it over and you know now that the love you once gave her freely and gladly is now entirely given to the other woman. What happiness could you give your wife if she came back to you and found you eating out your heart because of someone else?

You see, in the time of your loneliness you had to build up a new life for yourself. You were bound to make new friendships and to begin new relationships.

That new life, enforced by your wife, has taken you away from her. However much protection you could give her, you could not give her the one thing which would bring you truly together again. And in breaking the heart of the girl you loved, you'd learn to feel a certain resentment against the woman who had tangled up your happiness.

You have a duty toward the woman you married. But I believe that since you cannot give her love any longer, you'd be doing a greater service to set her free and give her a chance to find a real emotion. She wouldn't be happy with the imitation you would have to offer her.

By all means help her financially and let her understand that you are in no way deserting her. Only she tried a dangerous experiment when she left you to yourself. And the experiment has worked against her. It isn't fair for her now to insist that your first duty is toward her. Had her voluntary separation from you proved a success, she would not have hesitated to let the divorce go through. She would not have felt—she did not feel—that it was her duty to return to you.

Do the honest thing. You can only clear up such a situation with honesty. You cannot hope to straighten out this problem by taking back a woman you do not love—and giving up the girl who has been your greatest help in time of need.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Newspapers)

"NAMES AND NUMBERS OF ALL THE PLAYERS" By GUYAS WILLIAMS

BUY AN OFFICIAL PROGRAM SO WE CAN LOOK UP NAMES AND NUMBERS OF ALL THE PLAYERS

FINDS WIFE HAS TAKEN IT AND IS READING NOTES OF THE GAME

GAME BEGINS, ASKS HER TO SEE WHO SE IS, HE THINKS IT'S THE OPPONENTS' GREAT TRIPLE THREAT

WIFE BEGINS FLUTTERING PAGES BUT CAN'T FIND PLACE, REFUSES TO LET HUSBAND FIND IT

LOCATES THE LIST AT LAST AND ASKS WHAT NUMBER WAS IT, BY WHICH TIME HE HAS FORGOTTEN

FINALLY KNOTS PLAYER, LEAVING GAME TELLS HER TO LOOK UP 22, WHO IS THINKING 54'S PLACE

WIFE HAS MEANWHILE LOST THE PLACE AGAIN, HAVING BEEN DIVERTED BY A FUR COAT ADVERTISEMENT

RETURNS TO PLAYER LIST AGAIN AND READS OUT FACTS ABOUT 22, UNEXPECTEDLY MAKING HIM UP WITH 22 OF THE NAME TEAM

HUSBAND SIGNS AND SAYS NEVER MIND, WE'LL JUST WATCH THE GAME

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young

CLARA BUD DAD MOM JUBBY GRACIE SNOOKS

DAD IS HAVING QUITE A TIME GETTING FITTED TO SOME NEW GLASSES

THEY'RE NOT QUITE RIGHT YET, YOUR FACE STILL LOOKS FUZZY

GOAPD SMUDD QOHKST URPTJW OOUSM RAPSTJ

APPLE MARY

A CHANCE TO DOUBLE DENNIE'S FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS HAS PRESENTED ITSELF TO APPLE MARY. BUT—IS THIS THE WISEST WAY TO MAKE THE MONEY SHE MUST HAVE FOR DENNIE?

THEN TH' MAN TOLD JOE HE'D TAKE TH' STORE AWAY FROM HIM, IF HE DIDN'T GET THE MONEY ON TH' NOTE, TOMORROW!

POOR JOE! CAN'T WE GIVE HIM SOME OF OUR MONEY, GRAN'MA?

YOU SEE, DENNIE, IF WE GIVE JOE JUST ENOUGH T'PAY TH NOTE, IT WON'T HELP HIM VERY MUCH. BUT, HE SAID THAT IF ANYONE WOULD INVEST ENOUGH, SO HE'D BE ABLE T'GET A BIGGER PLACE, HE COULD DOUBLE THEIR MONEY IN SIX MONTHS!

GEE!

IF WE LOAN JOE YOUR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, WE'LL GET BACK ENOUGH T'TAKE YOU TO WESTCHESTER! IT'D TAKE GRAN'MA A LONG, LONG TIME SELLIN' APPLES. T'SAVE THAT MUCH MONEY!

SO THAT'S WHAT SHE'S DOING WITH TH' MONEY DENNIE GOT FOR CATCHIN' THAT BURGLAR! WELL NOT IF I GET MY HANDS ON IT!

TODDY

A Good Cop

11-26

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ALL RIGHT, WHAT IF YOUR DOG DID TAKE ME FOR A KIDNAPPER? HE'S RUINED THE BEST GUNNY IN THE STORE AN' IT'S GOIN' TO COST YOU FIFTY BUCKS, NOT COUNTIN' MY COAT.

POP

HE ALWAYS TALKS TO HIMSELF, SIR!

DOES HE NEED TO TALK SO LOUD?

OH, YES, SIR—HE'S DEAF!

TILLIE THE TOILER

LISTEN, MAC, IF WE'RE GOING TO THE VAN ASTOR-BILT BALL YOU'VE GOTTA BRUSH UP ON YOUR ETIQUETTE. NOW I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO THE SOCIETY HAND SHAKE.

OKAY, TILLIE, I'M WAITING

COME ON, MAC, WHERE ARE YOU?

RIGHT HERE—NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER? ISN'T MY HAND RIGHT?

YEAH, BUT LOOK WHERE YOUR FEET ARE. I GUESS YOU'RE HOPELESS

DIXIE DUGAN

OH, MICKEY—I'M SO MUDDLED UP NOW I DON'T KNOW WHAT T'SAY OR THINK—OR DO—

C'MON—TELL GRAN'MA

I WAS ALL DECIDED ABOUT EDGIE AN' I WAS WALKIN' HIM UP TO THAT LITTLE WHITE HOUSE ON TH' HILL—I THOUGHT I'D JUST SHOW HIM THAT AN' HE'D UNDERSTAND WHAT MY ANSWER WAS

—AN' THEN HE BEGAN TALKIN' ABOUT HIS PLANS FOR OUR HONEYMOON—GOIN' TO A SAVAGE ISLAND OFF TH' COAST OF AFRICA AN' TO ALL SORTS OF TH' CRAZIEST PLACES IN ASIA

WHAT FOR?

TO GET MATERIAL FOR HIS NEW BOOK—HE HAS HIS BOOK ALL PLANNED AN' HE WANTS T'GO TO TH' PLACES THAT IT'S GONNA BE ABOUT

AN' NOW, MICKEY—I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER HE WANTS T'GO ON A HONEYMOON WITH ME OR WITH HIS BOOK

KRAZY KAT

HEY, KOP, HEY—JUST A MOMENT—JUST A MOMENT—WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MY CHILDREN? HEY—WHAT?

I AM TAKING THEM TO SCHOOL—UNDERSTAND? SCHOOL—A LITTLE EDUCATION WONT HURT THEM—NONE

I DON'T WANT THEM TO GO TO SCHOOL—NO?

I NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL—WHY SHOULD THEY?

AH-H—NEW PUPILS—

YES—

By Martha Orr

By George Marcoux

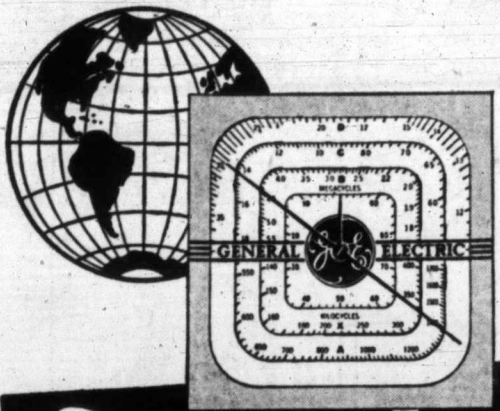
By Clifford McBride

By J Millar Watt

By Westover

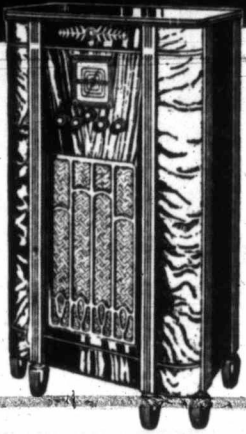
By J P McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

By Herriman



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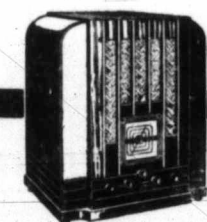


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The shrill soprano on the radio once. "Oh, mummy," said a small reached her top note, and there was a boy who did not like the singing, some applause from the studio audience—"listen to them smacking her!"



IF YOU EAT STARCHES MEATS, SWEETS Read this:

They're All Necessary Foods—But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" at Times. Easy Now to Relieve

Medical authorities now tell us that much of the so-called "indigestion" from which so many of us suffer is really acid indigestion. A condition brought on by the acid-forming part of our diet.

Starches, meats, sweets, too much of such necessary foods form excess acids—felt in annoying pain, "gas" after eating.

But there is now a simple way to relieve this, as your doctor will tell you . . . often in minutes!

All you do is take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts almost at once to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on the trouble. You have fewer headaches, upsets, and pain. You "forget you have a stomach!"



Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "Phillips'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get the Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Religious Pictures Found in Canada's Album of History

Pioneers, From Cartier and Maisonneuve to Barbara Heck and Scottish Families, Were Markedly Devout—United Empire Loyalists Both Prayerful and Patriotic

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE pioneers of Canada were religious folk. They were as devout as they were adventurous. Among the settlers' effects, along with the axe for house building, the gun for protection and game, and the spinning wheel for clothing, were the Bible and the Prayer Book for worship. In the pictures of pioneering days that have been revived in connection with the celebrations of the quarter-centenary of Jacques Cartier's discovery of Canada and the sesquicentennial of the coming of the United Empire Loyalists, now and again one stands out that testifies to the religious spirit of the early Canadians.

Against a background of struggle, a cross is glimpsed and people on their knees. One hears the strains of "O God of Bethel," by whose hands thy people still are fed" or the "Tantum ergo sacramentum veneremur cernui," of the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Let us hear some recordings of the music of this early church life.

On a Summer day, four hundred years ago, the master pilot and sea captain of the Port of St. Malo, with his intrepid seamen, came ashore on the rugged coast at Gaspé. In his diary he wrote: "On the 24th we made a large cross thirty feet high; this was made of the presence of some of the savages at the point at the entrance of the harbor." Last Summer, in place of the wooden cross, long since perished, was unveiled one of age-long granite, a testimony to the continued faith of the Canadian people.

In the southeast corner of the Roman Catholic cathedral on Windsor Square, Montreal, is a large painting depicting the landing in 1642, on the site of the future metropolis, of the knightly Maisonneuve and his little band of about forty soldiers, artisans and laborers. In the centre is an altar bedecked with flowers, around which the company kneels, while Father Vimont celebrates Mass and invokes the blessing of Heaven upon the new colonists. "You are a grain of mustard seed," said he, "that shall rise and grow till its branches overshadow the earth."

WHERE LUTHERANS WORSHIPPED

Three miles east of the town of Morrisburg, Ontario, a little red brick church with its graceful spire, stands on a grassy slope by the St. Lawrence River, which members of the Lutheran faith built one hundred years ago. Fifty years before the erection of the present building, a band of United Empire Loyalists crossed the St. Lawrence and established what is now the oldest Protestant congregation west of Nova Scotia.

Here in the dense woods they carved out their homes and built of logs their house of prayer. Here, according to the ritual of the great reformer, they worshipped. Here they proclaimed their faith in stately German chorales, singing "Ein feste burg ist unser Gott." At the sesquicentennial celebration last Summer was unveiled a stone altar, surmounted by a granite cross, in memory of the pioneer Lutheran pastors of the congregation.

Further west along the St. Lawrence, near Prescott, in the graveyard of "the little blue church" that overlooks the waters as they run to the sea, lie the mortal remains of Barbara Heck, a member of the first Methodist society, founded in 1760 in the city of New York, and in her later life founder of Canadian Methodism. She was born 200 years ago in Ireland, and as a girl was drawn into the faith through the preaching of John Wesley. Last Summer her birthday anniversary, which was also the 130th anniversary of her death, was celebrated near a noble granite monument, the inscription on which testifies to her simple Christian life which was so fruitful of religious impulse.

In this album of religious memories is a little picture of Canadian home life in the early days, that reminds one of Scottish piety as it is portrayed in "The Cottar's Saturday Night" of Robert Burns. It is found in a biography published about ten years ago. The settlers had just entered their pioneer home in the Ontario bush: "This is our first Sabbath in our ain home, so I'll take the bibles." The mother brought the Bible and they sang the Psalm, "I to the hills will lift mine eyes, from whence doth come my aid."

LOYALISTS WERE RELIGIOUS

One of the most striking features of the first migration, at any rate, of the United Empire Loyalists, is that in all the journeyings religion was never forgotten. "Each noon," as one writer has said, "before the journey was resumed, prayers were said; each day's close was marked by thanks for dangers passed."

Any review of Canadian history shows piety as pictured large. From Cape Breton to Gaspé, from Quebec and Ontario to the Western provinces and to the Pacific Coast, the beginnings of settlement were almost without exception laid in reverence. Here in Victoria the Hudson's Bay pioneers had their chaplain and religious services in the fort.

The United Empire Loyalists, as we have seen, were prayerful as well as patriotic. Other religious streams flow into the enlarging current of Canadian life. From Scotland's glens and straths and burs came godly people of the kirk, sermon-tasters and at home with the Catechism, joined also by their ilk from the North of Ireland. England sent farm tenants, small shopkeepers and mill hands, from Methodist class meetings still warm from the Wesley revival. Anglicans came in large numbers, of high degree and low, to bring with them dear memories of cathedral and parish church. The Irish population of Upper Can-

tiement in the bush and nurtured little groups of believers that met for prayer and Sunday school in log shanties. Catholic priests paddled and portaged up the rivers following their flock. Christian education was initiated in school and college. If the dictum of a well-known churchman concerning Confederation be true, that "religion is the cement that has bound Canada together," Canada may deem herself fortunate from her very beginnings.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"NEIGHBOR"

Our neighbor, as we generally think of the term, is one who resides in our vicinity. In addition, the word has taken on a general connotation of friendliness amounting at times to affection, as in Pliny the Elder's use of it in the admonition:

"Always act in such a way as to secure the love of your neighbor." All through the centuries, the word "neighbor" has a kindly feeling akin to a kindred relationship, as in Leviticus xix, 18.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself." Originally, we have neighbor from the Anglo-Saxon *neah*, meaning "near," and *gebur*, meaning "farmer," a neighbor being therefore a farmer who lived near or close by.

In the course of time the spelling as well as the meaning of the word changed, and it came to take in, figuratively speaking, bordering nations as well as residents on the same street, while it completely dropped any sense of either being near-by farmers!

"Well, no one can say anything but good about her."

"No; let's talk about somebody else."

BANDITS HOLD UP VANCOUVER MAN

Collector Beaten and Robbed of \$130 After Car Forced Off Road in Burnaby

BURNABY, Nov. 23 (CP).—Phillip Camerman, a collector for the British Columbia Outfitting Company, Vancouver, was held up and robbed of \$130 in cash by two bandits, while on his way home in his car tonight.

Camerman said he was driving along Douglas Road, in Burnaby, when a small coupe in front of him stopped suddenly, forcing him to bring his car to a halt. A man jumped from the other car and, at the point of a gun, ordered Camerman to drive down a side street. He was taken into the bush and hit several times in the face by the bandit with the gun. The robbers then went through his pockets, secured the cash and fled. Camerman made his way to a house and phoned police.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

GIVING SICK PEOPLE FOOD TO HELP FIGHT THEIR ILLNESS

Twenty-five years ago the popular medical practice, in treating a seriously ill patient, was to limit or lessen the diet rather rigidly. In diabetes, Bright's disease, stomach ulcer and typhoid, and even in tuberculosis, these "low" diets were quite the vogue. The starved typhoid patient of thirty years ago was a very sick patient, while the

CARIOCA



well-fed one of today is less seriously ill."

I am quoting Dr. James S. McLester, Birmingham, one of the outstanding food authorities of America.

"Instead of hunting for foods we can forbid, we are now making active efforts to find ways in which we can increase the nourishment and thus the nutrition of sick people and thus enable them to make a more adequate or better fight against their disease."

That good nourishing food is necessary to strengthen the patient so that he can fight the ailment is now so well known that in some hospitals considerable time is spent in teaching nurses how to prepare the tray of food in such an attractive way that it will appeal to the patient's eye and then to his appetite. This is called the "brain appetite" because the sight and smell of the food act upon the brain and cause it to send word to the mouth, stomach and pancreas to pour out their digestive juices before a single morsel of food enters the mouth.

And these digestive juices pour out in these increased amounts for a full forty-five minutes.

Following Dr. McLester's suggestion, then, it would be well for those in charge of patients in the home or hospital to study the food likes and dislikes of the patient, because the development of a good appetite not only means that more food will be eaten, but that it will be more thoroughly digested and absorbed into the blood.

This idea of "feeding up" the patient is certainly a change from the old days when food was cut down so as not to give the body processes too much to do while they were fighting off the ailment.

"It is only good sense to give the body good nourishment so, as Dr. McLester says, "to enable it to make a more adequate fight against disease."

Employer—Now don't be inquisitive. I discharged my last boy for that.

New Boy—Yes, sir; wot was his name and wot did you pay him and wot was he inquisitive about?

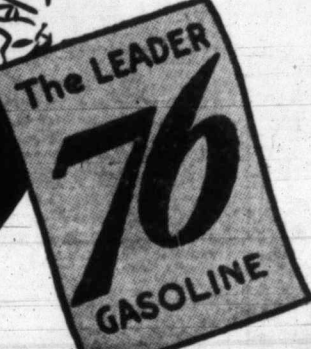
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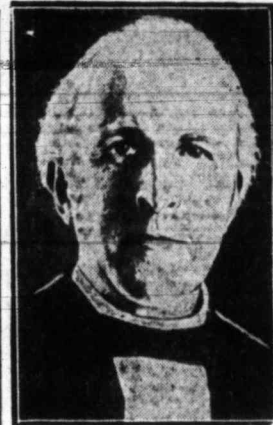
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PLUS MAXIMUM MILEAGE

BRITAIN'S ROYAL WEDDING



A beautiful portrait study of Prince George and Princess Marina, who will be married in Westminster Abbey next Thursday. The ceremony will be one of the most magnificent spectacles ever witnessed in London.



Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, who will officiate at the service at the Abbey.

In Lyons silver brocade, into which is woven the English rose. The style of the dress is simple, straight in line with a slender skirt, long train, and long, wide sleeves. A court train, from four to five yards long, will hang from the shoulders. This will be lined with plain silver lame. A lace veil, formerly worn by her mother and her sister, will be draped over the train with tulle.



Representatives of Four Royal Houses Are Among the Bridesmaids.

NOT since the wedding of the Duke of York to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on April 26, 1923, has there been such interest as that surrounding Britain's royal wedding which takes place at Westminster Abbey on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, when the Duke of Kent, fourth son of Their Majesties the King and Queen, takes as his bride Princess Marina, the beautiful daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece.

For weeks past, London has been teeming with excitement, and the

NOTABLE GUESTS
The royal guests will include the King and Queen of Norway; the King and Queen of Denmark; Princess Paul of Yugoslavia, Princess Marina's sister, and Count and Countess Tœrning, her brother-in-law and sister and Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

The Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, parents of the Grand Duchess Kira, one of the bridesmaids, and Prince Valdemar of Denmark, Prince George of Greece, Princess Marie of Greece and many other members of the Greek royal family will also be among the guests. Two parties have been arranged in honor of Princess Marina. The first will take place at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday, when several hundred guests will be invited to meet the Princess. The State rooms at the Palace will be thrown open for the reception. On the following day—the day before the wedding—there will be a second afternoon party at St. James' Palace, when more than a thousand people will be invited to see the wedding presents.

BRIDAL RETINUE

Princess Marina will have eight bridesmaids, as follows: Princess Juliana, heiress to the Dutch throne, and a niece of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, the King's cousin;

Princess Irene of Greece and Princess Katharine of Greece, sisters of the King of Greece and first cousins of the bride; the former is aged thirty, and the latter, twenty-one;

The Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, who is twenty-five years of age. Her mother, the Grand Duchess Cyril, who married the Grand Duke as his second wife in 1908, is a cousin of the King;

Princess Elizabeth of York—now in her ninth year. She also acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of Lady Abel Smith in 1931, walking

hand in hand with Lady Mary Cambridge; Princess Eugenie of Greece, the

now fourteen years of age. It is expected she will walk with Princess Eugenie in the bridal retinue;



Their Majesties the King and Queen.

Lady Mary Cambridge, the Queen's ten-year-old granddaughter.

THE ROUTE

The route from Buckingham Palace and St. James' Palace will be: The Mall, Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall, Parliament Street, East and South sides of Parliament Square to Westminster Abbey. The same route will be traversed on the return, except that the bride and bridegroom will leave The Mall at Marlborough Gate and proceed by way of St. James' Street, Piccadilly, Hyde Park Corner and Constitution Hill to Buckingham Palace. It is probable that there will be three processions. The King and Queen will probably drive in full state from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey with an escort of Household Cavalry. They will be followed at a short interval by the bride and her parents, who will be staying at Buckingham Palace as the guests of the King and Queen. The Duke of Kent will drive to the Abbey from his own residence at York House, St. James' Palace, and will probably be accompanied by the Prince of Wales. The extension of the return route for the bride and bridegroom from the Abbey to the Palace has been arranged to enable as many people as possible to have an opportunity of seeing the royal couple.

BRIDE'S GOWN

Princess Marina's wedding gown has been made at Molyneux's. It is

The Princess will wear a diamond tiara and carry a sheaf of Madonna lilies. Her shoes will be in the same brocade as the dress. The bridesmaids will wear white crepe, into which is woven a fine silver thread. They will wear a head-dress of flowers, not hats.

The entire floral decorations for the reception at Buckingham Palace will be supplied from the royal gardens at Windsor, and hundreds of calanthe orchids, red and white carnations and Lorraine begonias are being carefully nursed. Over 3,000 spikes of carnations alone will be used for decorating the tables at the reception. The color scheme will be red, white and blue, representing the colors of our own royal house and those of Greece.

ABBEY PREPARATIONS

Westminster Abbey will be brighter and clearer from obstruction than it has been for a long time when the royal wedding day arrives. The Abbey staff have been at work, and a spurt on the part of the cleaners has resulted in the finishing of work in the Poets' Corner, and the removal of the scaffolding. The judicious removal of one or two monuments has increased the seating accommodation and enabled many more of the congregation to see the altar. The last stage of modernization of the lighting of Buckingham Palace, a process which has been carried out over a

period of years, has now been completed. This includes the relighting of the Grand Hall, a room which will play a big part in the royal wedding reception. This room is full of statues and works of art and the new lighting will show them up to full advantage, for they can be flood-lit by means of seventy-eight lights concealed in the cornices and reflected down from the ceiling.

All the important reception rooms of the Palace now have indirect lighting. One of the most remarkable devices is the daylight roof of the Picture Gallery, which is used for the Courts. There is a double roof of glass, the lower roof being of a special milk-white glass. The lights are placed between the two roofs.

ART TREASURES

The Queen has done much to make Buckingham Palace the home of art treasures that it is. Many things have been moved there, at her request, from other royal residences. It is through her, for instance, that there are two magnificent seats on either side of the royal alcove in the Throne Room. These chairs, of carved and gilded wood, with backs shaped like Roman chariots, are said to be the finest examples of Regency furniture extant. Until 1934, however, one of them was in Kensington Palace.

The Regency Room of the Belgian suite, which will be occupied by royal guests during the week of the wedding, was redecorated under the Queen's supervision some years ago. It is fitted with furniture and works of art of the Regency period, collected by Her Majesty, and has grey walls, and carpet, curtain and upholstery in vivid emerald. Another attractive sitting-room, this time carried out in clear jasperine yellow, is the Yellow Drawing-Room, which has a gaily-painted Chinese wallpaper, acquired by George IV.

HONEYMOON IN ENGLAND

The Duke of Kent and Princess

Marina will spend the first part of their honeymoon at Himley Hall, at Dudley, Worcestershire, the seat of the Earl of Dudley.

Himley Hall, where the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Kent have often stayed, has been put at the

disposal of the royal couple by Lord

Duke and Princess Marina. They are giving three silver entree dishes, marked with the Duke's initial "G," to the Duke, and to Princess Marina a silver tea service, engraved with her initial "M." Both the "G" and "M" are carried out in a very plain design.



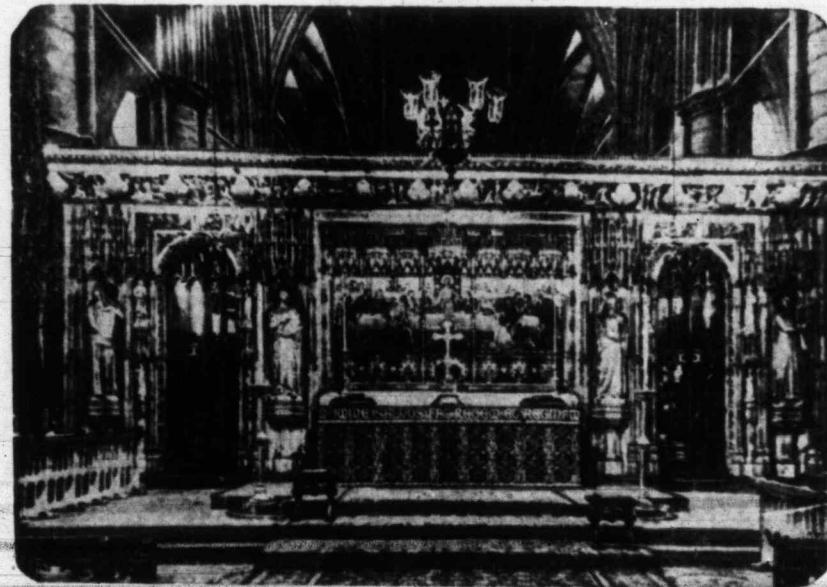
The Interior of Westminster Abbey, Where the Royal Wedding Will Take Place



Archbishop Germanos, who will officiate at the Greek Orthodox Church ceremony at Buckingham Palace following the wedding at Westminster Abbey.

royal wedding has been the chief topic of conversation. Reservations have been pouring in to all the London hotels from all parts of the world, and vantage points from which to watch the wedding processions have been at a premium.

Nearly twenty foreign royalties have accepted invitations for the wedding and most of them will stay as the guests of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, but others will be accommodated at two hotels in Mayfair.



A View of the Altar in Westminster Abbey.



Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, Parents of the Bride.

THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

By
Mary Roberts Rinehart

THIS is the story of how a middle-aged spinster lost her mind, deserted her domestic gods in the city, took a furnished house for the Summer out of town and became involved in one of those mysterious crimes that keep detective agencies happy.

My brother had died thirteen years before and had left to me the care of his son, Halsey Innes, and daughter, Gertrude, who had now finished college and were with me. Halsey wanted to camp in the Adirondacks for the Summer and Gertrude wanted Bar Harbor, so we compromised on a good country house with the Greenwood Golf Club near by, within motor distance of town and telephone distance of a doctor.

Thus we came to Sunnyside, a house, as Halsey said, big enough for a hospital. The property was owned by Paul Armstrong, president of the Traders' Bank, who was in California with his wife and step-daughter, Louise, and their family physician, Doctor Walker.

I knew of Mr. Armstrong only through his connection with the bank, where Halsey and Gertrude's money was largely invested, and through an ugly story about his son, Arnold, who was said to have forged his name to some bank paper.

I moved in, bringing Liddy, my personal maid, and others of my household, while Halsey and Gertrude went to a house party. The first night went well, though Liddy, born and bred on the pavement, got a little down-spirited when the crickets chirped. I have always been grateful for that one night's peace; it shows what the country might be under favorable circumstances.

But next day, Liddy and Mrs. Ralston, my housekeeper, had a difference and Mrs. Ralston departed. Burke, the butler, became ill and left, and the cook's sister (she said) had had a baby, and she too went back to the city. So by noon the household staff was down to Liddy and myself—in a house with twenty-two rooms!

However, we got Thomas Johnson, the Armstrongs' colored butler, back from the club where he was working as a waiter. Poor Thomas! He took the job only on condition that he be allowed to sleep in the lodge rather than in the house.

"There's been goin'-on here that ain't natchal," he said. When doors and windows begin cuttin' up capers, it's time Thomas Johnson sleeps somewhere else.

Halsey, on his first inspection, before we moved in, noted the billiard room, of which there was a card room opening on the east veranda, and with a narrow ascending circular staircase.

"Arnold Armstrong could play here all night and stumble up to bed without disturbing the family," he pointed out.

The second night, with Liddy and me left alone, we locked the doors and windows, when suddenly the lights went out, and outside a window, in an oblong of greyish light, we saw a figure. As we looked, it darted across the veranda and disappeared in the darkness.

THEN the lights came on and Liddy sank to the floor. I shook her.

"Stop it," I whispered. "It was only a woman—maybe a maid of the Armstrongs."

But Liddy held that the figure was that of a man in a long coat, and decided that night to sleep in my dressing room. We left all the lights on and went to bed and I listened as the clock downstairs chimed away the hours. At twelve the lights went out to stay. The Casanova Electric Company shuts up show at midnight.

As I lay sleepless, I heard a sound from the east wing—a rattling metallic sound that reverberated along the empty halls like the crash of doom. It was as though a piece of steel had rolled down the stairs to the card room.

I sat up until dawn and warned Liddy to say nothing about what had happened, and after telephoning to town for servants went on a tour of inspection.

On the utmost step of the circular staircase was a long fresh scratch, repeated with diminishing depth on the lower steps. At the top of the steps was a hamper packed with linen we had brought from town, and on top of it biddy found the half of a link cuff button. It was certain it was not Halsey's.

That afternoon the Armstrongs' housekeeper applied for Mrs. Ralston's place and I was glad to take her. Her name was Anne Watson, and soon a cab brought other servants.

On Saturday Halsey and Gertrude drove up with a young man whom Halsey introduced as Jack Bailey, a tall fellow with a small moustache. It seemed that Halsey had stopped at the Greenwood Club and finding Bailey there had brought him home. Mr. Bailey had not been hard to persuade—probably Gertrude knew why.

The girl was tired and went to bed soon, while Halsey and Mr. Bailey went to the billiard room, and I, too, retired soon, postponing to the next day my story of our excitement.

At three o'clock in the morning, I was roused by a pistol shot. I heard Gertrude stirring in the adjoining room and the next moment she had thrown open the connecting door.

"Aunt Ray," she cried, "some one has been killed!"

We went into the hall and saw the new maids peering down, headed by Liddy. I went to Halsey's room, knocked and pushed the door open. The room was empty; the bed had not been occupied. We went to Mr. Bailey's room and found that it, too, was empty.

The cook telephoned the Greenwood Club while the rest of us went down to the card room, for I felt that whatever we found would be there or on the circular staircase.

Gertrude, holding a candle, led the way. Then she pointed to the floor, where huddled face down, was a man, in dinner clothes.

"Jack," she cried, "Oh, Jack!"

The girl turned the body over to look at the face. It was that of a man I had never seen before.

"He has killed him!" Gertrude muttered.

A GROUP of men hastened over from the club, among them a Mr. Jarvis, whom I knew, who said the body was that of Arnold Armstrong.

"He has been murdered—in his own house," he said. "Where is Halsey?"

"I don't know," I answered feebly.

"I wish he and Bailey were here," Mr. Jarvis went on. "Especially—"

"Especially what?"

"Especially since Bailey and Arnold Armstrong were notoriously bad friends. Bailey was cashier in the Armstrong bank and it was he who got Arnold into trouble last Spring. There is one thing you may count on, Miss Rachel, and that is that any court in the country would acquit a man who kills an intruder in his house at night. If Halsey—"

"You don't think Halsey did it!" I exclaimed.

"No, no," Mr. Jarvis said. "Come Miss Innes, you must go to bed."

Gertrude came into my room at early dawn and I told her of the events of the night before and showed her the broken cuff link. As she saw it, she clutched at the foot of the bed, then turned to the window and stared out with a look on her face I could not fathom.

It was a relief when Mrs. Watson came in with tea and toast. She herself was a wreck; blue-white around the lips, and she had one hand tied up. She said she had fallen down stairs in the excitement.

In the morning, brave with daylight, Liddy had gone about the grounds and found a golf club. It occurred to me that it might have been the object which scratched the staircase.

Then in a tulip bed I found a revolver which I knew to be Halsey's, for I had unpacked his things. I seemed to see a network closing around my nephew, innocent as I knew he was. I was glad I had found the weapon before any detectives came around.

I decided to keep what clues I had—the golf club, the cuff link and the revolver—in a secure place until I could see some reason for displaying them. The cuff link had been dropped into a little box on my dresser, but when I next opened the box, it was gone.

THE coroner came later with two detectives, one a Mr. Jamieson. In answer to questions, I said that I had no reason for thinking that any member of my household had shot young Armstrong, thinking he was a burglar, nor had I any theory that some enemy of his might have followed him to the house to kill him.

I told them I was puzzled that Arnold Armstrong should steal into the house when he needed only to ask entrance to be admitted. My niece, my nephew, and myself made up the household, I said, and added that Halsey had brought home Mr. Bailey.

Gertrude came in as the questioning turned to the whereabouts of Halsey and Mr. Bailey, and she said that at half past two she heard the telephone ring and that Halsey answered it. Then her brother knocked at her door and with him she descended to the billiard room, where Mr. Bailey was.

"We—we all talked together for perhaps ten minutes," she said. "Then it was decided that—that they should both go away—"

"Why?" asked Mr. Jamieson.

"I am only telling what happened, not why," she answered. "Halsey went for the car and later Mr. Bailey left—at a quarter of three—to meet him at the foot of the lawn."

During Gertrude's whole recital, I had been plunged into the greatest amazement.

"What are your relations with Mr. Bailey?" asked Mr. Jamieson.

"I am engaged to him," Gertrude said. I could only gasp.

The girl continued that after the two had left the house she had gone back to the billiard room to get something she had forgotten, walked through the darkness, and that she had heard someone with a key working with the latch outside the card room. She thought it was Halsey, she said, as he had had a key made for that door.

The door opened, she went on, and as it did so there was a flash and a report.

"Some heavy body dropped," she related, "and, terrified, I ran through the drawing room and got upstairs—I scarcely remember how."

"You certainly clear your brother and Mr. Bailey admirably," said Mr. Jamieson. "Especially in view of the fact that your brother and Mr. Armstrong had, I believe, quarreled rather seriously some time ago."

"Nonsense!" I exclaimed. "Halsey didn't know Mr. Armstrong, did he?"

But Mr. Jamieson was sure of his ground.

"The quarrel was because Mr. Armstrong was paying unwelcome attention to you, Miss Gertrude," he said.

And I had never seen the man! But I saw the possibilities involved. If this detective could prove that Mr. Armstrong had been annoying Gertrude, added to her presence in the billiard room at the time of the crime, we were sure of some distasteful publicity at the least.

Mr. Jamieson shut his notebook with a bang.

"At any rate," he said, "the ghost is laid here."

Which shows how little he knew about it! The ghost was not laid; with the murder of Arnold Armstrong, it seemed to take on more vigor.

MR. HARTON, the Armstrong family lawyer, called soon with a request which had been telegraphed from California that we give up Sunnyside, as Mrs. Armstrong, coming home, wanted to occupy the place, but this I refused to do, pointing out that my place in the city was being done over.

In answer to my questions, he said that Arnold Armstrong had known who the tenants of Sunnyside were to be and that Arnold had not lived with the family since he and his father had had trouble.

We went to the billiard room, where Arnold's body lay on the table. As we went in, Mrs. Watson, once the Armstrong housekeeper and now mine, appeared at the door, but withdrew. She was the only one in the house who seemed to regret the dead man, and even she seemed shocked rather than sorry.

Before Mr. Harton left, he told me something of the Armstrong family. Paul Armstrong, the father, had been married twice. Arnold was his son by the first wife, and the second Mrs. Armstrong had been a widow with a daughter, Louise, now perhaps twenty.



Gertrude, holding a candle, led the way. Then she pointed to the floor, where, huddled face down, was a man, in dinner clothes.

Meantime there was no news of Halsey nor Mr. Bailey.

Mr. Jamieson called in the evening again and showed me a scrap of paper which he had found among Arnold Armstrong's effects at the Greenwood Club, where he had been staying.

Folded and refolded into a compass so tiny that the handwriting had been partly obliterated, it was part of a letter:

"—by altering the plans for — rooms, may be possible. The best way, in my opinion, would be to — the plan for — in one of the — rooms — chimney."

"Well what is the significance of this?" I said.

"There is little in the paper itself," he admitted, "but why should Arnold have it? He never built a house. If this is the house, it may mean anything—even a secret room."

He then told me that he found a footprint in the tulip bed which he was sure was mine and asked me what I picked up there.

"With this insight of yours," I said, "I wish you could tell me where I shall find my car."

"It is being repaired at Andrews Station," he answered.

"And Halsey?"

"We are going to exchange information," he said. "I will tell where Halsey is when you tell me what you picked up in the tulip bed."

We stared at each other, measuring weapons. Then he got up and said he would look over the billiard room again.

"Think over my offer in the meantime," he added.

IN a moment he was back. "I have fastened someone in the small room at the head of the staircase," he said.

"The murderer?" I gasped, as we hurried to the scene.

"Possibly," he answered. "Someone was lurking on the staircase when I went in. I spoke, but whoever it was ran up the stairs and disappeared in the closet at the top. Show me the switch and then I think you'd better go to your room."

But I was calm and refused to leave. So Mr. Jamieson threw the bolt, and pulled back the door. It opened into a floorless closet. Mr. Jamieson had locked somebody in the clothes chute, and whoever it was had slid to the basement.

We agreed that he should watch the house while I went to the lodge to arouse Thomas and Warner the chauffeur. On the way I suddenly ran into Gertrude who was limping.

"There's somebody locked in the laundry," I said. "I can't wait to explain. You have been hurt?"

"I fell going out to see if Halsey was coming," she said.

As I went on, my thoughts were busy. Who could it be that Mr. Jamieson had trapped? And then a feeling of horror almost overwhelmed me. Gertrude limping! If Gertrude had been on the circular staircase, why had she fled from Mr. Jamieson? What connection could there be between Halsey and Gertrude and the murder of Arnold Armstrong?

At the lodge, my knocks aroused Thomas and I told him to summon Warner. As I waited, I saw on the table in the lodge sitting-room an open, expensive traveling bag. It

was filled with gold-topped bottles and it breathed opulence and femininity. I was puzzling over how it got there when Warner appeared. I told him of the situation at the house and asked whose bag it was on the table.

"It belongs to Thomas," he said, and fled up the driveway. To Thomas! A bag full of cosmetics of whose use Thomas could not even guess!

At the house Mrs. Watson brought me some tea while Jamieson and Warner opened the basement doors and investigated. But there was no one in the laundry to which the clothes chute led.

Soon the detective came to me. "The person who escaped from the laundry was a woman with a foot of moderate size, well-arched," he said. "On her right foot she wore nothing but a stocking, and she escaped by the window!"

I thought of Gertrude. Was it her right or left ankle which had made her limp?

MR. JAMIESON continued his inquiries and from me got a description of the missing half cuff link. Then from Thomas, he learned that Jack Bailey had had such a pair of links. This Thomas has ascertained from a servant at the Greenwood Club as he picked up the other half of the link on our roadway.

Then Halsey came home and refused to tell us where he and Mr. Bailey had gone when they left the house just before young Armstrong was killed, though Gertrude told him that Mr. Jamieson suspected that they knew something about the killing.

I told him that I had found his pistol in the tulip bed and Halsey turned to Gertrude. "Why Jack took mine with him," he said.

"Oh, don't say that," I implored. "The detective thinks Mr. Bailey came back—and the thing happened."

"He didn't come back," Halsey said sternly. But Gertrude explained that she had given Mr. Bailey her own empty revolver, fearing what "Jack might do" with a loaded one.

Halsey that night confessed that he was in love with Louise Armstrong, but that her family disliked him, and he feared that the murder of Arnold had ended his hopes. But I held that Gertrude's statement would show that he and Mr. Bailey had left before Arnold came and would clear them.

"Gertrude didn't tell everything," he said. "Arnold came here at two-thirty to bring a telegram for Bailey that had been left at the club. Arnold couldn't sleep and was going for a stroll, so the club steward asked him to take the message over here."

Halsey refused to tell me now what was in the telegram.

"Aunt Rachel, it looks bad for all three of us," he said.

"The same horrible thought keeps recurring to me," I whispered. "Gertrude probably had your revolver. After you had gone and that ruffian came back—"

"I couldn't finish for a moment. She might have heard him fumbling at the door and thinking it was you or Jack let him in. Then she saw her mistake, she ran up the steps and turning, like an animal at bay, fired."

"My gun thrown into the tulip bed," he muttered. "Aunt Ray, do you think it was

Gertrude who fell down the clothes chute?" I could only nod my head.

TUESDAY morning's papers brought news that the Traders' Bank, of which the elder Armstrong was president, had closed its doors and Jack Bailey was under arrest. It had been found that securities valued at a million and a quarter were missing.

Both Gertrude and Halsey declared Mr. Bailey must be innocent, but I was doubtful, and pointed out that both of them stood to lose a great deal of money through the failure.

It was Halsey's opinion that Paul Armstrong had looted his own bank, and as he said so, was called to the telephone.

"Paul Armstrong died this morning in California," he said on his return. "So the only man who could clear Jack can never do it!"

Gertrude broke into tears. "I love him," she cried. "I never thought it would be like this."

Mr. Jamieson called in the evening. He expressed sympathy for Gertrude and her "plucky fight" for Mr. Bailey, but held that the latter was worse than a rascal. He then asked me if I had seen any suspicious character about the place—any woman. He said that a cab driver had carried a veiled woman to the Sunnyside gates Saturday night. She told the driver that she preferred to walk up the roadway and dismissed him.

I had seen no intruder Saturday night, I told him.

Later Halsey and I were in the billiard room talking over the tangled affair, when we heard a cautious footstep on the circular staircase.

"Who is it?" Halsey called out, but at his voice whoever it was turned as Halsey dashed up the stairs.

The crash of a falling body and the slamming of an outside door followed, and Halsey lay at the foot of the stairs, trying to untangle himself from an exquisite white silk and wool blanket. Free of it, he opened the outer door and fled into the darkness.

Gertrude and I examined the blanket and then walked out on the veranda. Toward us were coming Halsey and Mrs. Watson.

It was Mrs. Watson who was coming down the staircase, but she was defiant in refusing to say why she had bolted when Halsey spoke. As for the blanket, she explained that she was taking it to the lodge for Thomas, who was ill.

But Halsey told me afterward that Thomas himself was standing near a tree when he had caught up with Mrs. Watson and expressed the belief that someone was being hidden in the lodge, and that the servants all knew of it.

Accordingly we went to the lodge, and there, fever-stricken, with Rosie, one of our maids, at the bedside, lay Louise Armstrong.

HALSEY dropped on his knees beside the bed, told the girl how beautiful she looked, and said we would do all we could to restore her to health. I sent him to telephone for a doctor.

While we waited, Thomas explained that Louise had come to the lodge Saturday. Why she had left the Armstrongs in California he did not know, and she was unaware that Sunnyside had been leased. She came to the lodge, and Thomas, astonished, told Mrs. Watson, who fixed up an upper room for the girl, while Thomas went to the Greenwood Club to inform Arnold Armstrong.

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Arnold came to the lodge, and Thomas said the girl and her step-brother had a stormy scene. Later Arnold went to the house and at three o'clock was killed at the foot of the circular staircase.

Next day Louise was taken ill and Mrs. Watson and Rosie had taken care of her.

When Dr. Stewart arrived from Englewood, we moved Louise to her own old room in the house. The doctor said she had a narrow escape from pneumonia, but was out of danger. He attributed her illness perhaps to the shock of the deaths of Arnold Armstrong and her stepfather, but I told him that she had been informed of neither.

"I do not know the Armstrongs," the doctor said. "Young Walker, at Casanova, has been attending them. I understand he is going to marry Miss Louise."

"You have been misinformed," I said stiffly. "Miss Louise is going to marry my nephew."

Mrs. Ogden Fitzhugh, sister of Mrs. Armstrong, telephoned from the city saying that her sister had asked her to find out where Louise was. Louise evidently had fled from her people. Why she had done it, I did not know, but it occurred to me that Doctor Walker was concerned in it—might have bothered her with unwelcome attentions.

I told Mrs. Fitzhugh of the girl's presence in the house and of her illness.

When Halsey called to see Louise, she summoned up courage to tell him that she must marry Doctor Walker. From the next room I heard Halsey's answer.

"Sweetheart," he said, "I'll give up you the minute you say 'I don't love you and do love someone else.'"

"I cannot say that," she breathed. "But very soon I shall marry the other man."

"I defy him," said Halsey.

MR. HARTON, the Armstrong lawyer, telephoned next day to transmit a telegram to Louise. He read it to me over the wire: "Watch out for Nina Carrington. Home Monday."

The message was signed by Doctor Walker's initials, and Mr. Harton said that the doctor and Mrs. Armstrong had started back with her husband's body. I repeated the message from Doctor Walker to Louise, and an unhappy face I have never seen.

Gertrude broke the news of Paul Armstrong's death to Louise, and said afterward that the girl seemed glad.

Doctor Stewart called next day, saying that his wife had called him a gossip for telling about the supposed engagement between Doctor Walker and Louise, but backed it up by adding that Riggs, the Walker chauffeur, had told the Stewart maid that plans had been drawn for a house on the Armstrong property in which Walker and Louise were to live. Huston, he added, was the architect, and as I knew Sam Huston well, I telephoned him and received confirmation of the marriage plans.

I was certain of one thing. Louise was in love with Halsey and was going to marry Doctor Walker. There must be some explanation, but what was it?

Halsey had hired a gardener, Alex, who assumed his job in a day or so, and it was Friday night before another event took place. Liddy came to my room to tell me that the ghost of the dead man was hammering to get in.

I could hear tappings, and aroused Halsey. He listened in an effort to locate the sound, and then asked me to go to Louise's room while he sought the cause of the tapping.

As he went down the stairs the tapping ceased, and suddenly, apparently from under my very feet, there arose a woman's scream. Terrified, I stumbled into Louise's room. She was not there!

We found her at the foot of the stair, limp and white. It was four o'clock before she could talk, and then she said that she had heard the rappings and, thinking it was Arnold who had forgotten his keys, had gone down to let him in.

As she descended the stairs in the dark, a hand had touched hers and she had fainted.

THE inquest over Arnold Armstrong's death developed little until Doctor Stewart volunteered some information.

Near the golf club, he said, he had seen Arnold Armstrong, two days before he was shot, in a violent quarrel on the road with a woman whom the doctor had recognized as one who, heavily veiled, had called on him five weeks before for a permit to take a boy about six, very ill, to the Children's Hospital.

The child was entered as Lucien Wallace, but was taken from the hospital two weeks before, and the doctor had tried to trace them and failed.

Halsey and Gertrude told the coroner's jury their stories of the night Arnold was killed, and that night I told Louise, as gently as I could, of her stepbrother's death, but she seemed as much in the dark as we were, and the mystery was unsolved.

Mr. Jamieson called often and learned from me of Louise's fainting at the foot of the stairway.

He suggested that he, Alex, the new gardener, and Halsey share watches, and the plan was agreed to.

Then, before it could be put in effect, Liddy showed me a place in the wall of the trunk room where the plaster had been recently broken. None of us could find anything bearing on the case in the broken plaster, and the next event was the disappearance of Thomas Jamieson and Halsey searched the house, and found the old colored man dead in a closet!

Thomas showed no marks of injury. In his hand was clutched a piece of paper on which was written: "Lucien Wallace, 14 Elm Street, Richmond." And in Thomas' wallet was nearly one hundred dollars.

Mrs. Armstrong, who had returned to Casanova meanwhile, had taken an apartment, and when I notified her of Thomas' death Doctor Walker called. After discussing the removal of the butler's body he took up the happenings at the house.

He asked me on behalf of Mrs. Armstrong to give up the lease, but this I again refused to do.

"Do you think you are wise?" he said. "Ever since you have been here there have been

(Continued on Page 3)

The Madman With the Plague Vials

By EX-DETECTIVE-INSPECTOR
HERBERT T. FITCH

(Formerly of the Special Branch, New Scotland Yard)

RATHER less than twelve months ago the newspapers reported the disappearance of some plague vials from the car of a famous doctor who had been carrying out experiments with a view to combating the effects of a deadly disease. Two weeks later an even briefer notice appeared, reporting that the "plague vials" had been recovered. During that fortnight I was busily engaged with one of the most interesting cases of my career.

I read the original paragraph, describing how the vials, with enough strepto bacillus in them to devastate London, had vanished from the car as it waited outside the owner's residence. Such things had happened once or twice before, of course, and a study of my news cuttings revealed the surprising fact that in thefts of this nature the stolen germs had always been strepto bacillus—deadly originator of typhoid fever, the "Black Death" which wiped out more than half the population of England hundreds of years ago.

The affair did not come precisely into my province, however, and I was therefore surprised when, a few days later, a certain famous statesman telephoned my office. He asked me to come and see him, and his first question to me when I arrived concerned the theft of the plague vials. Had I any theory to account for their disappearance? I had one, but it sounded very wild and improbable. On being pressed, however, I admitted that it looked as if one person had carried out this and the previous robberies, and that his object was to gain a supply of the deadly typhus germs. His reply was to push over a confidential report for me to read, one which had evidently reached him but recently. It was from a medical authority in a Midland town, and it reported the outbreak of an isolated case of typhus fever. This, of course, is one of the most infectious diseases known to humanity.

"There may be no connection," said the statesman quietly, "but we can't afford to take even the slightest risk with such an awful disease. If it spread, it might wipe out the greater part of England. This is not a case we can pursue officially, because my suspicion has no shred of evidence to back it up. But I want you to investigate privately. Find out where those germs have gone, and how this man became infected with typhus fever."

Study Police Reports

HE handed me several typed sheets, pinned together. These were police reports concerning the theft from the car, and supplied all the data which had so far been collected about that robbery. Notes against one or two items appeared in the margins in his own neat, precise writing. I asked him a few questions about the notes he had made, and found that he had already made certain enquiries. If he had not been a great statesman, this man would have made himself famous as a detective.

When I left him I had in my mind a number of slender clues—and a certain name and address. It was of one of the leading doctors of London—a specialist on all sorts of fever diseases, and the author of a number of brilliant papers concerning typhus. This doctor, I had been assured by the man I had just left, had a monomania against England. He himself was a Hungarian by birth, though he had long been naturalized in this country. And, since the war, he had the idea that England had been chiefly responsible in separating Hungary from Austria, and now entertained a very violent hatred against us. He was a morose though brilliant man, who lived alone in a street near Portman Square.

I went to his house straight away, primed with an opinion from my own investigation. His receptionist, however, told me that the doctor was away on a short holiday. I asked where he had gone, and said it was vital that I consulted him and no one else concerning a tropical fever which I had contracted some years ago, and which often recurred. I said I would pay any fee whatever, and, in the end,

learned that the doctor was staying in Birmingham. The typhus case had occurred in Birmingham!

I GOT the next train to Birmingham, with the doctor's address in my pocket. Even if I could not quite believe in the tentative theory which the statesman who called me in had mentioned. But I would certainly have to test it now. I called at the hotel where my quarry was staying, and sent up a private card. After some delay I was shown up to his rooms.

He was a taciturn, dark-faced man, with extraordinarily brilliant eyes and a nervous manner. He was also in a very bad mood as he asked me my business. I said I had come to consult him about some spots which had shown themselves that day on my chest. I simulated lassitude and mental torpor, and said that I felt feverish and unwell.

His eyes lit up with a demoniacal glare for an instant, and then he asked me how I had known where to find him. Drawing a bow at a venture, I said that "Mrs. Smith" (which will do as the name for the real typhus patient) had told me that her husband had suffered from just such symptoms before he went to hospital. She had recommended the doctor who had attended her husband.

In giving this explanation, I depended upon the probable truth of my political employer's theory. To my great relief the doctor nodded, and asked to see the plague spots I had mentioned.

I started suddenly, and pointing a trembling hand to the door—not the one through which I had entered, but another giving access to an inner room.

What's that? I gasped. "I—I thought I saw—a man half open that door—and then shut it again. I must be seeing things!"

My bluff worked.

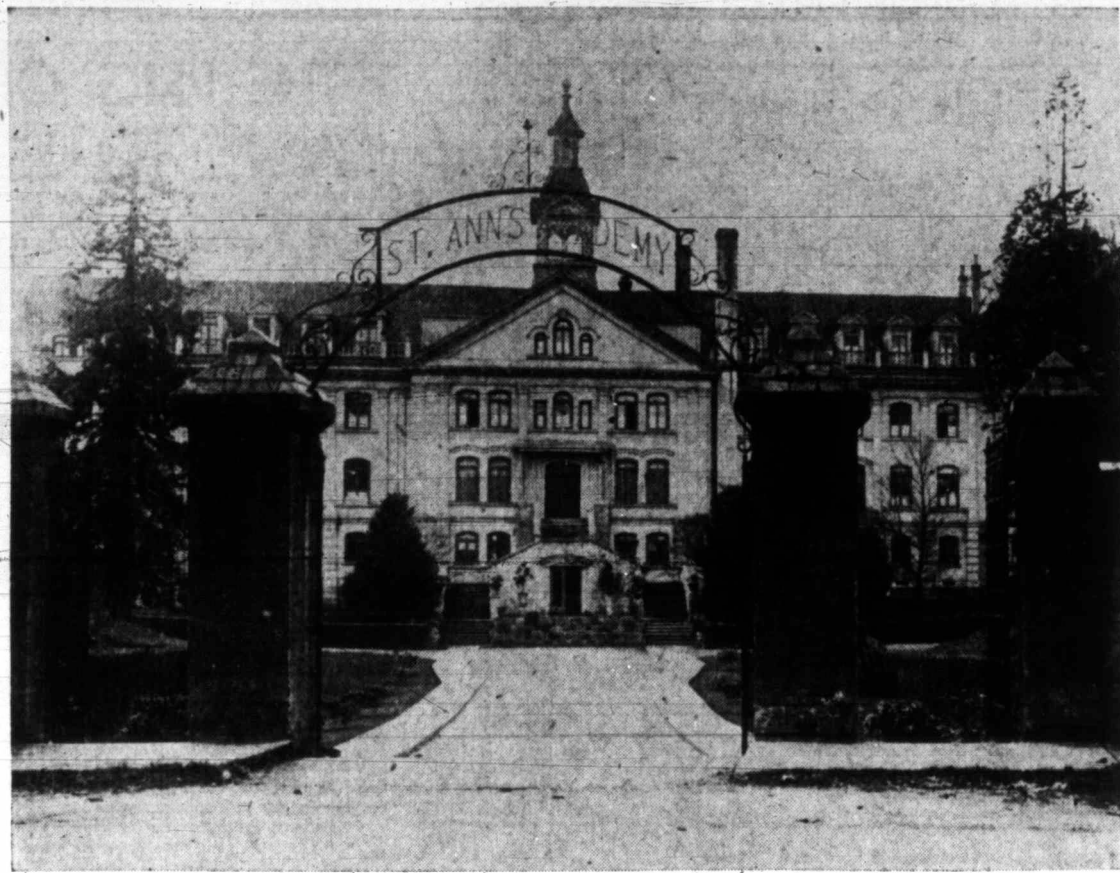
I ASSUMED that the doctor, if he was really the man who had stolen the plague vials, would keep them in that room. He only occupied two rooms here, and the one where we sat obviously did not contain them. My bluff worked. The doctor, evidently terrified that a detective was searching the other room, turned with an oath and leapt through the door. I followed him just as quickly.

The room was queerly furnished. It was a bedroom, but all the washstand furniture had been put on the floor. On the marble top now stood test-tubes, a retort, containing some brownish liquid, several little bottles—and a number of carefully-corked and waxed vials filled with colorless liquid.

I knew I had found what I sought. At that instant the doctor leapt at me. He evidently realized my bluff, and, associating my build with his own terror of detectives, had guessed what I was really after.

I have fought some tough people in my time—I once fought a madman in the precincts of Buckingham Palace itself. But this madman was about the strongest man I ever tackled. After we had moved to and fro for a couple of minutes, I flung him off. Then I went in to pin him against the wall. But he swept up one of the vials from the washstand top, and lunged at me with it. I am not chemist enough to know whether, if he had stabbed me with it, breaking the glass and sending the contents into my blood, I should have been injected with enough typhus to kill a town, but

A Pioneer Among Victoria Institutions



St. Ann's Academy, one of the best known of educational institutions on Vancouver Island. The above picture was taken looking through the main entrance gates. Many of Victoria's young women received their education at St. Ann's, recognized all over the province as one of high standard.

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found among Arnold Armstrong's effects, I hunted about the chimney until I found the room and its entrance—the latter achieved through pressing a panel that swung open the whole mantle of the trunkroom fireplace.

I stepped in and had time to get a hazy view of a small safe—when the mantle door swung to and clicked behind me.

I beat the door with my fists and felt my way around the room, but touched nothing except the splintery surface of the boards, and in endeavoring to get back to a small chair near the safe, something struck me full in the face and fell with the noise of a thousand explosions. It was the bulb of a swinging light.

Thinking I heard footsteps, I called out: "In the chimney, in the chimney," but got no answer. Finally I dozed off and when I woke up it was to realize that someone else was in the room, while outside trunks were being jerked around. Near me a man breathed hard, leaning against the mantle door.

"In the chimney!" I shrieked. "Behind the mantle!"

With an oath, the man hurled himself at me and put a hand over my mouth, but outside, Mr. Jamieson and Alex swung axes against the mantle, and, as a faint light showed, the opposite wall swung open and the intruder was gone.

Mr. Jamieson led me to the foot of the circular staircase. There, his neck broken, lay the man whose headstone stood in the Casanova cemetery—Paul Armstrong. In his flight from the secret room he had fallen down the stairs.

Bit by bit, we learned the story. Paul Armstrong's fortune had been drained by a railroad venture and he sought to retrieve it at one stroke. This was nothing less than the looting of the bank's securities, cashing them and making his escape.

He decided to "die," and took Doctor Walker in as an accomplice, with Louis as bait. In the West, a friend of the doctor supplied a body which was palmed off as that of the supposed banker.

The woman, Nina Carrington, was the cog that slipped. She was a chambermaid in the Armstrongs' hotel and, in some way becoming suspicious, tried to blackmail the doctor, but he defied her, so she followed him East and finding Halsey, put her story before him.

Halsey accused the doctor of deception and started for the station to see the police. The doctor, to prevent his telling Mr. Jamieson of the plot before he and Paul Armstrong could get the money from the house, ran across an embankment and stepped in front of Halsey's car. Swerving, the automobile struck the train, and the doctor put Halsey, unconscious, into the empty box car.

Paul Armstrong's plans at the last moment were frustrated. While he supplied his wife with most things she wanted, he never gave her money, and it was to get money that she had leased Sunnyside without his knowledge.

When he returned secretly from the West, our occupancy of the house had prevented his getting to the chimney room where he had concealed more than a million dollars worth of securities he had taken from the bank.

As for Louise, she was devoted to her mother, and was persuaded by Mrs. Armstrong to sacrifice herself in a general plan to save the bank and avoid family disgrace. After her acquiescence, including an agreement to marry Doctor Walker, she was overwhelmed by the situation and fled.

On her way across the country, she telegraphed Jack Bailey that something was wrong with the bank, as she did not want an innocent man involved.

Her information caused Jack to investigate and, ascertaining that the bank had been looted he told Halsey and, believing that the securities might be concealed in the Armstrong house, had visited the place on the Friday night preceding Arnold's death in an effort to find the cache. He took a golf club with him to sound the walls, and it was this that had fallen down the circular staircase and scared it. He returned to the Greenwood Club next day and demanded from Arnold the address of Paul Armstrong, but the latter refused to give it to him.

Louise, finding that Sunnyside had been rented, went to the lodge, where she had Thomas summon Arnold, and told her step-brother of the bank's danger. Arnold, recalling the scrap of paper about the alterations in the house, went to the house, and in the billiard room found Halsey and Jack, to whom he gave the address he had refused earlier in the evening.

His purpose was to get them out of the house so he could hunt for the treasure and when, on his information, Jack decided to go to California at once to interview Paul Armstrong and left with Halsey, Arnold returned to the house to hunt the chimney room—and met death instead.

News of the bank crash came before Mr. Bailey had time to start West, and though he was innocent, he was placed under arrest and freed on bond. Then, to continue his search for the missing securities, he disguised himself by shaving his mustache, and, with Halsey's connivance, came to be my gardener, Alex!

As for Thomas, we concluded that he dropped dead when he saw Paul Armstrong in the house. He had believed his master a ghost! And the figure Liddy and I had seen that first night was that of Jack Bailey.

Well, it is all over now. Little Lucien Armstrong is living with his step-grandmother, the bulk of the securities was returned to the bank and Doctor Walker fled to Africa.

There will soon be two weddings and Liddy and I will be left alone again.

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A Page For CHILDREN



A LONG TIME AGO

MORE than seventy-five years ago a young man sang a song with the refrain "Long Time Ago" to three little children in a schoolmaster's home in a backwoods settlement in what is now Eastern Canada. The words of the song are forgotten, but not the kind look, the gentle touch or the sweet voice of the singer.

To one of them has come the thought that some of the children of today might like to read about that far-away time and how the boys and girls, the babies and grown-ups lived then.

Mother has taken the baby, who has fallen asleep, from the arms of the visitor and laid her in the cradle near the fireplace, but not too near. The little one wears a snow-white cap with a crimped border. What tiny stitches there are in the narrow hem! Mother, too, has a muslin cap over smooth, glossy brown hair. The border frames a strong, sweet face. Around the shoulders is pinned a white kerchief. The dress below is strong and coarse, but clean and whole.

The other little ones slip off to their bed in a corner of the big room as the visitor talks to their father about the States, where he spent the last year. Soon the younger man is getting help from the master in understanding the principles of some new rule in arithmetic, for the two are school teachers. As they work with slate and pencil let us look round.

The Home

A CANDLE is burning in the polished brass candlestick at the end of the table where the workers are seated. The table is bare, but as white as sand, soap and water and strong hands can make it.

In the great chimney blazes a hardwood fire. The long sticks of birch, beech or maple are piled against the great back log that will burn all night, the coals lighting the fire next morning.

Above the blaze is the crane, a strong iron bar on which hang a number of hooks. The crane swings outward so that the housewife can reach the pots, kettle and bakepan hanging on the hooks by iron handles. Oaten cakes are toasting before the coals on the hearth, filling the room with their wholesome smell. The house is made of logs, the cracks between are filled with moss so closely packed that the keenest winter wind can not enter. The dresser, bright with cups, saucers and plates, a bed for father and mother, two or three chairs and a couple of benches complete the furniture.

The men have finished their work and mother hastens to spread a meal. The oat cakes are done. Butter, cream, tea and sugar are placed on the table with slices of the sweet, white bread baked in the round pan. The meal over, a kindly goodbye is said to the welcome guest.

It is later than usual when the hosts seek their rest with hearts warm with mutual love and friendly feeling.

Morning Light

THE sun had not long risen on an early autumn morning when the mother rose. The baby must be fed and breakfast made ready before the father set out for school a mile or more away. The moaning of the cow said she was waiting to be milked. Baby was laid back in her cradle, cooing, and was soon asleep again. Bucket in hand her mother slipped out. Beauty was soon munching her armful of sweet hay, and streams of foaming milk filled the bucket almost to the brim.

From the little garden, near, came the scent of sweetpeas and mignonette, while many another blossom brightened the well-tended plot.

By this time the little girl and boy were awake, the baby voice of the little fellow calling Rover, Rover, as a rough, brown dog followed his mother into the room and was soon in his arms.

The Neighbors

WE will leave the family to get breakfast while we look round. The fields are glistening with dew, and the woods that surround the clearings are beginning to put on their gay autumn dress. Near at hand the road winds up the hill on one side and dips down into a little valley on the other. Within sight are perhaps half a dozen log houses, each of them larger than that of the schoolmaster, with barns bigger still.

The first clearing had been made some thirty years before by men who had come with their families from the Highlands and the Islands of Scotland and settled in the green woods. Those who were left were old men now.

Their families, who were carrying on their work, had not the uncertainty, but most of the hardships of the first pioneers. The land they knew would feed them if they worked hard. So the little fields were fenced and carefully tilled. Stump after stump was removed. The axe seldom rested and each year saw the woods pushed farther back and the farms enlarged. Crops of oats, potatoes, turnips and a little wheat and barley were grown. The spades and rakes gave place to ploughs and harrows drawn by horses or oxen. A grist mill arose by the side of a little river at the edge of the settlement. The men began to learn that they could do better by working together so there were stumping, ploughing and hauling frolics, with much fun at the close of a hard day's work.

Men, women and children were dressed in homespun. The wool of the sheep was "teased" or "picked" by hand, carded and spun on the little wheel. Cloth for men's wear was woven in the handloom by someone who had learned the trade in Scotland or by the good wife or daughter at home.

A Farmer's Home

WE have visited the teacher's home. Let us cross the field, climb the fence and

go and see the farmer and his family on some fine winter's night. We shall find them all at home.

The good man is mending the harness or, perhaps, half-soling a pair of shoes. One of the boys may be reading a book or newspaper by the light of the candle. By his side sits his mother sewing. A girl is spinning the rolls her sister is carding. A little boy and girl are playing, he whittling with his knife and she with a home-made doll. No one is idle. How all the stitching, spinning, weaving and mending were done in the days when there were no sewing machines, no cloth mills and when very little, if anything, was bought is a puzzle to people of our time. Yet, no one went bare or hungry, and few, if any, were idle.

If a stranger came in room was made for him or her at the fireside. There was no want of talk. The news of the day and questions of religion or politics were discussed by the men. The women talked of their children, their neighbors or their work. Yet if there was sickness, the busiest woman would leave her home to relieve suffering or tend the dying. No man was too busy to help reap the widow's crops or replenish her woodpile.

The child who went to a neighbors was kindly treated by every member of the household. The mothers, especially, were lavish of their kindness. If the little one could not always understand the Gaelic speech, she felt the love that shone in the expression and softened the tone.

One, above all, is remembered for her charm. She was a young girl who might have been the original of Sir Walter Scott's Lady of the Lake:

"Her kindness and her worth to spy
You need but gaze in Ellen's eye."

There early settlers, their children and many of their grandchildren have gone, but surely Canada is the better for their courage, their industry, their hospitality, and above all, for their loving kindness.

The District School

THERE is not much space to tell of the district school which was among the earliest in Canada. The building stood near the place where four roads met and not far from a pretty stream. Inside and out it was a rude place and bare of almost every modern equipment. But down each road came young men and women, merry boys and girls and tiny tots one at least whom was carried on his father's shoulders. The young teacher who, himself was largely self-taught, was gifted with the faculty of imparting knowledge and awakening thought. To his work he brought abundant energy, untiring zeal and strong sympathy.

With all the modern advantages of preparation and training are many teacher's better equipped than was the master of this school in a backwoods settlement in Canada's growing time?

The Hillman's Lassie

Over the field where the grass is cool,
(Follow the road who must!)
With a song for the beech and the brown pool,
And the noiseless tread in the dust,
With a laugh for the lazy hours that go,
And the folk who pass us by,
(The trees they grow so broad, so low,
They shut me from the sky.)

Here be strawberries wild and sweet,
(Follow the road who may!)
And here's a rest for a bairn's feet
And a kiss at the close of day.
And here's a cloud from the shining sea
Like a white moth in the night,
(On the edge of the barley field may be
The stars would show more bright.)

Cut me a flute where the reeds are brown,
(Follow the road who will!)
O I'll dress you fair in a green gown
And a cloak that is finer still.
Your sleeves shall be o' the fairies lawn,
Your shoes as red as the rose
(Do you think that the wind which wakes at dawn
Will bring us a breath o' the knowas?)

O the world's wide, and the world is long,
(Follow the road who may!)
And here's a lilt of the wild song
The Romany pipers play;
And "Mine," it sings, "is the moon's shield,
And the cloak o' the cloud is mine."
(Do you think that the lowland clover field
Is sweet as the upland pine?)

—Marjorie Pickthall.

Dolls for Santa's Expedition



Dolls! Dolls! Dolls! Nothing but dolls! And every one of them is destined for Santa Claus' Christmas expedition. These pictures were taken in a doll factory where they are turning them out by the thousands.

PADDY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

A TRUE STORY

DID you ever hear before of a cat having a birthday party? Well, Paddy had one Thursday, November 8, 1934. The day before, his mistress came to see me and said: "Paddy will be a year old tomorrow, and I am going to give him a party!" So she invited a few friends, who know and like the big black cat. She made a real birthday cake, laid out a pretty little table, with the cake in the centre, and lighted one candle on the top of it, but, sad to say, Paddy would not touch the cake, nor any of the other dainties provided, and was evidently much puzzled by the candle, lighted in his honor.

The visitors, however, enjoyed everything and had a very good time with lots of fun, but as crackers might have upset Paddy's nerves, they had none. One lady gave Paddy a rubber mouse for a birthday present, and he certainly understood that and enjoyed tossing it up. (It squealed when it fell) and playing with it.

I think you will also like to hear of rather a wonderful thing he did in the Summer. One evening he brought in a poor wounded sparrow

(shot by some wicked, cruel boy, its wing broken and others hurt). He had a very tenderly in his mouth and laid it down before his mistress, asking her in cat language, to cure it, as once before she had cured his own little paw, but the poor little bird was too badly hurt to get better, so they mercifully put it out of its misery. Paddy's work of charity was not done when his mistress took charge of the poor sick bird, he went off again and brought in a baby bird that could scarcely fly and laid it down before his mistress. It had evidently fallen out of the nest, when its mother was hurt, but had not got injured in the least still and was quite lively. Paddy had not even ruffled a feather of either bird. By the next day, the baby sparrow could fly about the room, and was soon strong enough to fly out of the window, to join its friends which we hope it did safely.

Don't you all think that Paddy gives some boys and even some girls of Victoria a good example and lesson of the kindness and gentleness they should show to all God's creatures?

wharf when a scream and a splash announced that Michael was in the water.

It happened that at that time the tide was at its lowest point. According to official records, made some ten years before, the depth of that water was fifteen feet, but due to the shifting of the sediment at the mouth of the river the water barely reached Michael's chin. He scrambled chokingly ashore, and crept slowly home, followed by Toby.

He found the house empty and the door locked. He climbed in at the pantry window, barked once more to find the pantry door locked. However, he was in the pantry, and in the pantry was food, so he and Toby finished the six-candied cake between them.

At the wharf, Michael's mother stood sadly watching a rowboat shove off containing her husband and a policeman. They dragged the river and all they found was a single shoe, a tiny silver-buckled shoe.

"Yes, it was his," she sobbed. There never was a more gladly surprised woman than Michael's mother when she walked into the pantry early next morning and found the two sleeping together. And now Toby is free to walk about Michael's home without Michael's mother to scare him away.

JACK HANNAN, age 14.

Everyone Is Good for Something

"JIMMIE, what makes you so cross?" asked Mary Allen.

"Humph! I guess you'd be cross, too, if you had to sit by that funny fellow I have to sit by," replied Jimmie.

"Why, Jimmie, I'd never call another little boy or girl funny. He is probably kind and friendly at heart. He can't help being tall and skinny."

"Well, scowled Jimmie, 'maybe his heart is all right, but he can't do any of the things we other fellows do. He can't throw a ball as far as—'

"But maybe he can do something that you boys can't do."

"Aw, he's just—say, what is that I hear? All the kids are going—Let's go and see," interrupted Jimmie.

Jimmie and Mary ran with the rest of the children to the back of the long schoolhouse. There sat the tall skinny boy, blowing a harmonica and making the sweetest music that they had ever heard.

When school was over, Jimmie said: "I'm sorry I said that boy was funny. Why, he can do what none of us can do. He will be a famous musician some day. I guess God gave us all something to do, and it isn't always the same things the other—"

THE PRIG OF THE SCHOOL

A CROSS the playground came Barry Garret. He was a tall, thin boy, and wore glasses. He had not been very long at school, and all the boys—with one exception—vowed him a milkop and a prig.

The doctor, it appeared, wanted them all in the hall.

The doctor looked serious.

"Boys," he began, "I have something unpleasant to tell you. The lady who keeps the tuckshop has been to see me today. Someone—I hardly like to think it may be one of my scholars—has been helping himself to her jam tarts, and not troubling to pay her. I have made it my duty to look into this matter. If the boy concerned will stand up and confess, he shall be dealt with lightly."

He looked round hopefully. But nobody stood up.

"Very well," said the doctor grimly. "As the culprit is not honorable enough to confess, I must resort to other methods. The whole school will stay in this afternoon; there will be no half holiday."

"Oh, I say!" said little Morton, in his high, piping voice.

"What is that?" said the doctor, turning angrily.

"Please, sir, I said, 'Oh, I say!'"

"Then don't say it," said the doctor, as he left the room.

The boys looked at one another in dismay. Missing the half holiday was no joke.

Barry Garret was standing at the back of the hall among the little boys. He came forward, rubbing his hands.

"Don't worry, you fellows," he said cheerfully. "I think I shall be able to make matters all right. We may get the half holiday, after all."

The older boys turned towards him. Then they burst out laughing.

"You!" said Digby. "Upon my word, you have got a good opinion of yourself, young man!"

He seemed on the point of saying something more, but he suddenly changed his mind and strolled away.

Barry Garret made his way to the playground. It was deserted at that hour and he sat for some minutes on his tuckbox. He had no doubt at all but that he would be able to find the culprit. But just for the moment he hardly knew how to begin.

The door to the playground was pushed open softly just then, and someone came in. Barry had no desire to play the spy, but it struck him at once that whoever it was had no desire to be seen coming in, from the quiet way he crept along.

So he kept quite still. He heard the lid of a tuckbox being opened, then shut again. At this moment Barry heard someone calling him out in the playground, and he rose.

"Who is it?" said the other boy, springing to his feet. Barry turned round, and saw Maybury, one of the sixth form boys. Maybury's face was not good to see. "What do you want?" he asked angrily.

"Want? Me? Oh, nothing!" said Barry. "I was just sitting here."

He went away, noticing as he did so that Maybury was standing by little Morton's tuckbox. And he wondered why, for Maybury was no friend of the little boys; he was rather a bully.

Presently the bell rang, and the boys all trooped off to the swimming baths. The water was cold, and they were soon splashing and shouting, and spraying each other with water like a lot of young seals.

"Here, Garret, come out!" called the master in charge. "The doctor said you were only to be in for five minutes, you know."

"Go on, old muffer!" called the boys.

They desisted Barry, for he was not good at games, and he could not swim at all. A little sadly he climbed out of the bath, and started dressing. He was thinking in a dreamy way how nice it would be to be as strong and good at everything as Digby.

Barry sighed deeply as he stood at the edge of the bath, looking at the other fellows, and he thrust both hands deeply into the pockets of his coat. As he did so, he suddenly became aware that it was not his coat. In his absent-mindedness he had put on some other boy's. And that other boy's pockets were extremely unpleasant. In fact, they were covered with jam. Thoughtfully Barry turned them out. They were almost lined with jam, and full of crumbs, and as Barry stood there, through his mind flashed at once the thought that the boy who wore this coat was the boy who had been taking away Mother Maggie's jam tarts. Fellows who bought tarts in an ordinary way did not put them into their pockets. They waited, and had them wrapped up in a piece of paper.

Barry put on his own coat. He waited long enough to discover that the owner of the coat with sticky pockets was Maybury, and then he strolled off.

However, much to the surprise of everyone, the doctor called them all into the big hall again just before lunch, and announced that he had discovered the thief.

"Frank Morton, stand up!" he thundered. Little Morton stood up nervously.

"Oh, sir—please, sir, it wasn't me!" he said, beginning to cry.

"These jam tarts," said the doctor, "were found in Morton's box. As Morton has had no money lately to buy tarts with, I want to know how they got there?"

"Oh, please sir, it wasn't me!" "I have no doubt that you were concerned in the matter, Morton," said the doctor. "But as it is quite impossible that a little fellow like you acted alone, I shall keep the whole school in untold shame unless other culprits confess."

Maybury was sitting in his study, reading, when the door opened, admitting Barry.

"What do you want?" scowled Maybury. Barry sat on the edge of the table.

"Are you going to confess that you stole the tarts, and put them in little Morton's tuckbox, Maybury?" asked Barry. "Or must I make you?"

"So you were spying, after all, were you?" said the elder boy, springing angrily. "And may I ask you how a wretched kid like you is going to make me do anything?"

"Certainly you may," said Barry, obligingly, as he turned back his sleeves. "I suspected you this morning. I felt quite sure when I found your coat had jammy pockets. And now you are going to the doctor to confess."

And Maybury suddenly found himself tied up very much like a sailor's knot.

"I am quite good at ji-jitsu," said Barry. So Maybury went to the doctor.

Nobody ever knew exactly what happened, but little Morton was let off, and the doctor announced later that he had discovered the thief, and the boys could have their holiday.

And Maybury went away. Barry never told anyone that it was he who had discovered the thief.

Puzzle Corner

Keeping the Change

A messenger was sent with a five-pound note to settle two bills, and his employer told him that he could keep the change to pay for his time and expenses.

The amount of the larger bill exceeded the amount of the smaller bill by one-third. When both bills had been paid the sum left over was equal to half the difference between the two bills.

How much did the messenger get for himself?

Tangled Mountains

Below are the tangled names of six mountains in Great Britain.

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| EVEN NIBS | ELF'S LANE |
| FEW CALLS | RED ACID SIR |
| DOWN SON | NEWER DISH |

What are they?

Adding Letters

| | |
|--------|--------|
| CASTLE | PESTER |
| ENGINE | SERGE |

To each of the above words add another letter, rearrange them, and make four words meaning flexible; sincere; a creature without legs; a fountain.

Word Changing

I am a fish of letters five.
Now, rearrange these and you'll find
That you have portions; also anares;
And then a strip with which you bind.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

The Puzzled Ferryman—He first takes the goat across, then returns for the cabbages; leaves them on the other side and takes the goat back; leaves her and carries the wolf over; leaves him with the cabbage and goes back for the goat.

Riddle in Rhyme—Tennyson.
Tangled Trees—Plane, aspen, cedar, rowan, chestnut, hawthorn, hornbeam, sycamore.
Find Me—Pearl, pea, earl, pear, ear.

Floating Magnets

NOW that the long, dark evenings have come and some nights are too wet to go to a show or a party, children will look for amusement at home when their lessons are done. In a copy of The Children's Newspaper was found a paragraph that may be new to some of you. Try the experiment.

Some interesting experiments can be carried out with floating magnets. First take five or six medium sewing needles, all of the same size. Now rub each needle at the point with one end of a horseshoe magnet. It is important that all the needles should be magnetized in the same way so that they will repel, and not attract, one another. From a small bottle cork cut a number of thin discs, and through each one of these push the head of a needle so that the eye just projects. Fixed in this way the needles will float upright in water.

Fill a bowl with water and float the needles, and they will take up positions at equal distances from one another, forming a regular pattern. Disturb the floating needles and they will form different patterns.

Wild Asters

Grey lies the field and grey the windless hill,
Topped by the green-black shadow of the pine.

The lower woods are bird-bereft and still,
Save where a lingering robin whistles shrill,
And wakes an echo soft and fairy-fine.

In tangled growth of trees the birches show
All silvery fair and softly colorless.
By drifted leaves the last wild sunflowers grow
Rain washed and tall, and frail seed feathers blow
On every breeze that shakes the wilderness.

But far and far upon the sombre world
Broad mists of tenderest purple lie outspread.
O sturdy blossoms with your eyes of gold,
You hold our hearts when frailer things are dead.

And flame by road and river, mead and mere,
A last, dear, radiant greeting from the year
—Marjorie Pickthall

Cat and Rat Are Close Friends



Usually a cat looks upon a rat as nothing more than a one-course dinner. Buddy is of different ilk. He is shown in an affectionate pose with a Newfoundland friend, a white rodent of fearless nature. The strange "friendly enemies" are owned by a man in New York.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Dimsdale

The Science of Genetics As the Farmer's Friend

By PROF. J. B. S. HALDANE, F.R.S., in
The London Morning Post

AS the occupant of the first chair of genetics in the University of London, I may legitimately be called upon to justify my existence. I believe that the study of genetics, like that of astronomy or Sanskrit, is fully justified by its own interest, and that extravagant claims for its utility may lead to a legitimate grievance if they are not fulfilled. Such extravagant claims have been made in the past, though not by competent geneticists.

After crossing a polled, that is to say hornless, black race of cattle with a horned red, you can extract a true breeding race of polled reds. Unfortunately it does not follow that by similar methods you can combine high milk yield with beef production. That does not mean that you can do nothing.

Many of our livestock breeds have centuries of careful breeding behind them, and the scientist is unlikely to improve them greatly. He certainly cannot tell the breeder how to produce a Derby winner. But he can sometimes tell him how not to. Nose-bleeding is a defect of thoroughbreds inherited as a recessive. That is to say, it can be transmitted by an unaffected animal, and both parents must contribute the factor for it to manifest itself. It is not an absolute bar to success, as it did not prevent Hermit from winning the Derby in 1867, but it wrecked the career of that otherwise great horse Gallinule in the 'eighties. When our breeders wake up to the facts of genetics, the defect will be eliminated from our race-horses. Other kinds of livestock have similar defects, which could be similarly eliminated.

Poultry and Foxes

THE most hopeful fields for scientific animal breeding in England are in the poultry industry and in the case of newly-domesticated fur-bearing animals, such as the silver fox. A good poultry breeder will sell hens guaranteed to lay over 200 eggs per year, but no individual hen has ever laid more than 300. This character has not yet been fixed in any breed. Now in many plants, such as wheat and peas, it is possible by repeated fertilization to arrive at races whose members are all alike, and which breed perfectly true.

Standardized poultry races could probably be built up in the same way. Moreover, most lines with high egg yield are liable to a variety of diseases to which immunity could probably be obtained by crossing with immune races and selection among the progeny.

The greatest fields for domestic animal breeding are, however, in the Tropics. Our cattle are well adapted to our own climate, but do not thrive in the West Indies. No doubt a couple of centuries of selection in a tropical climate would yield breeds which suited it. But scientific methods are likely to do as much in the course of twenty years.

In the same way a breed of silver foxes, well adapted to the climate of Central Canada, is bound to be ill-adapted in England or Scotland. Hit-or-miss methods and natural selection will probably alter the race in the desired direction in the course of time, but they could be speeded up.

I do not believe that any very sensational improvements in British wheat are likely, though at any moment the advent of a new disease may make it necessary to combine resistance to it with the existing characters. Our wheats are the products of thousands of years of selective breeding.

Root and Pasture Crops

BUT our root crops and pasture grasses are a different story. By gathering the seeds of the wheat plant we automatically select for a high yield of seed, which is the main character desired in cereals. But if we grow meadow grasses from seed we unconsciously select for seed yield, which is in itself valueless. Hence much commercial grass seed gives plants which will not stand grazing, though where they are not grazed they put up magnificent shoots covered with seeds. The workers at the Welsh plant-breeding station, under Professor Stapledon, have undertaken the production of pasture grass seed and in each generation have chosen individual plants on the basis of their performance when grazed.

No one has yet produced a potato which will breed true from seed. The so-called seed potatoes are, of course, small tubers. Since virus diseases are transmitted by tubers, but not by seed, the advantages of this method of production would be considerable. At the present moment the Russians are leading the world in potato breeding, thanks to the introduction of new wild types from the Andes.

Fruit Trees and Bushes

OUR fruit trees and bushes are not the products of systematic breeding. No one knows the parents of such well-known apple trees as Cox's Orange or Ribston Pippin. They were the products of casual seeds, and are propagated by grafting. Lloyd George, our heaviest cropping raspberry, was found growing wild in a wood. No fruit tree or bush comes true from seed, and the vast majority of seedlings, though not all, are worse doers than the parents. Nevertheless, it is hard to believe that intelligent breeding will fail with fruit trees where it has succeeded with other plants.

Even if the limits of perfection have been reached as regards flavor and size of crop, we can certainly look for apples combining desired qualities of this sort with different times of ripening. For example, Cox's Orange ripens in November and December. There is an opening for a fruit of similar aroma ripening in August, like Beauty of Bath, or in April, like Encore.

The apple tree, moreover, is a compound plant, composed of stock and scion. Visitors to the Fruit Research Station at East Malling notice, beside the apples, plantations of rather unattractive crab apple trees. These are being

grown in the attempt to produce rootstocks as standardized as the apples which are grafted on them. The ideal rootstock will be immune to woolly aphid, and its effect on a given scion will be exactly known, so that we can be sure whether we are buying a dwarfing stock to give a garden tree bearing in four years, or a stock to give an orchard tree after eight or ten. These ideals are not difficult of accomplishment, but will take a certain time.

Danger of Sterility

STANDARDIZED fruit brings with it the danger of sterility. Thus all sweet cherries are self-sterile. So a completely uniform cherry orchard is an impossible ideal. And some kinds are sterile with one another. Thus a properly planned cherry orchard must be laid out with due respect for the table of kindred and affinity, which Crane and Lawrence have drawn up as the result of their work at the John Innes Horticultural Institution.

The most paradoxical problem of all is banana breeding. Every commercial variety must be quite sterile. One seed per thousand bananas is enough to damn an otherwise excellent type. And a fungus has recently appeared which attacks Gros Michel, the well-known Jamaican form. Professor Cheeseman, in Trinidad, has produced some fairly good new types. But whereas a new wheat or sweet pea can be used as a starting-point for fresh work, any satisfactory banana is sterile, and therefore, from the breeder's point of view, a dead end. So perhaps Professor Cheeseman has been allotted the hardest task of any plant breeder.

I have not even mentioned the fascinating problems involved in the breeding of ornamental flowers, timber trees, bees, and mushrooms, to take a few examples. But it is fairly clear that genetics is most easily applicable to tropical agriculture. In England the breeder does not understand principles which are obvious to the professor, and the professor cannot see points in an animal which stare the breeder in the face. If genetics is to help our agriculture, as it is helping that of our competitors, it is time that the professor and the breeder got together.

Fungus Disease Found Infecting Carrots in the Fraser Valley

By DR. W. NEWTON

Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton

SPECIMENS of soft carrots were sent in from Aldergrove by Robt. Aitken, and were found infected with the fungus *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*. Mr. Aitken reported that his whole crop of carrots had gone soft in storage. No record had previously been obtained by the staff of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology of this parasite on carrots, but we had previously found this fungus parasitizing sunflowers and clover. Several disastrous outbreaks in the Fraser Valley of the *Sclerotinia* disease upon sunflower have been studied.

We secured striking evidence of the value of fall rye in clearing up this disease upon sunflowers. When fall rye preceded sunflowers, no significant damage occurred, but when sunflowers followed sunflowers the second crop was not worth harvesting, although only a few plants in the first crop were parasitized by the *Sclerotinia* fungus.

The disease can survive in the surface soil apart from the living plants. It invades the carrot and sunflower plants more readily when the soil is abnormally wet. Good drainage and frequent shallow cultivation are preventative practices. Cool, dry storage conditions prevent the spread of the fungus from carrot to carrot. Under damp storage conditions, one *sclerotinia*-infected carrot may cause the loss of all the carrots in the bin, but if they are kept in a dry, well-ventilated storehouse, only the diseased carrots and those in immediate contact with them will become soft.

A Dodder Attacking Grass



Dodder is a growing menace to Vancouver Island clover fields, turning patches yellow and ultimately destroying large areas if not eradicated. The whole area from which this specimen was taken was yellow, not green.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IF one wants a good house plant early in the Spring, the dwarf polyanthus roses should be considered. By potting up such varieties as Orleans, bright pink; Miss Edith Cavel, red, and Gloria Mundi, orange-scarlet, in six or seven-inch pots, using good soil and a sprinkling of bone meal, one may have plants that will be in bloom from April on. After the plants are potted, they should be plunged out of doors in a bed of ashes or soil. They should be left there until the new year, when they should be pruned and placed in a frame until growth starts. They may then be brought into the house or greenhouse, when they will soon develop their leaves and flowers.

It is now time to take out all the Summer-flowering plants and fill the beds for Spring effect. The beds should be dug and some bone meal added to the soil. This done, planting of bulbs, wallflowers, forget-me-nots and other Spring-blooming subjects should be made. It is an advantage to get this planting done before the ground becomes too wet and soggy.

Needs Water

THE reason why Daphne Merereum is not happy in a number of gardens is the fact that it likes more moisture than it usually gets. In light, peaty soil this daphne will grow like a weed. One would suggest that in planting it one takes the same line of action as one does with the rhododendron, that is, put a good quantity of peat under it, and then see that it never lacks for water.

A writer in a recent issue of one of the English gardening papers says: "Undoubtedly

Daphne Merereum likes cool and very moist conditions. The best plants I have seen were growing on the edge of an ornamental pool where the roots were constantly moist."

Mr. Bean, in his book "Trees and Shrubs Hardy in the British Isles," says of this daphne: "In many places it is not easy to grow, and is apt to die off suddenly without any apparent cause. I think it loves cool, moist conditions and is liable to exhaustion through excessive seed bearing. I saw it one Summer, naturalized in a wood just above the Falls of Niagara, on the Canadian side, very damp and traversed by a multitude of streams making their way to the river."

Improved Campanulas

THE tall campanulas, which are so useful in the perennial border, have been improved a great deal of late years. They are valuable on the edges of the shrubbery and are also excellent as cut flowers through many weeks in the Summer. The most popular are those of the *persicifolia* section, especially those comparatively new introductions, Telham Beauty and Pride of Exmouth, with their large saucer-like flowers of a beautiful shade of lavender blue. The true blue campanula has not as yet been evolved.

Campanula glomerata, which blooms rather later in the Summer, lacks the grace of most of its kind, but has closely-packed heads of deep-violet-blue blossoms which are very effective in the garden. A very big campanula which does well in the shade is Campanula alliarifolia. It likes a rather damp soil, and its flowers are creamy-white, of the bell-like type. Campanula latifolia is one of the most valuable of the tall campanulas and is also the latest, not coming into bloom until July or August. It will grow to four feet in height and bears loose panicles of lavender flowers, which vary a good deal in depth of shade. It is a handsome plant for the border and its sprays are excellent for cutting.

Campanula rotundifolia is, in truth, simply a garden variety of the British hairbell, or as some like to call it, "the Bluebell of Scotland." Its delicate, pale-blue flowers, carried on eighteen-inch slender stems, are pretty enough to justify its inclusion in any garden. They look particularly well rising from a patch of the rose-pink potentilla, Miss Wilmot.

Easy to Grow

ALL the border campanulas are perfectly easy to grow in any fair garden soil. They are not over particular as to situation, but should be divided from time to time as the stools increase in size.

The splendid *Philadelphus virginial* is a mock orange that should be in every garden in quantity, where room permits. The flowers are large, pure white, and freely produced in June or July. They are sweetly-scented. The habit is good and a sturdy shrub some four to five feet high is formed. It is perfectly hardy and may be planted in the most exposed situations, and a fine effect is produced when a number of plants are grouped in a prominent position. In a small garden a specimen near a window is very becoming. Like all shrubs, trees and perennials, it should be planted now.

"The trouble with Smith," said one actor, "is that he is always untidy." He doesn't keep himself clean." Said another with a trace of bitterness, "Well, he ought to be clean. He's always sponging."

Eradication of Dodder in Clover and Alfalfa Fields

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

DODDER, or love vine, is a parasitic weed introduced into this country from Europe. It is frequently met with in clover or alfalfa fields and sometimes found on the roots of grasses. It is an annual with slender yellowish or reddish stems, which twine about the host plant, and become attached to it by suckers, through which the parasite obtains nourishment from the host. Dodder plants appear to be leafless, the leaves being reduced to small scales. The flowers are whitish or pinkish, produced in clusters along the thread-like twining stems. The flowering period is from July to November. The seeds mature early in September, when they fall to the ground and germinate the following Spring.

Dodder spreads very rapidly from a single plant. It will destroy large patches of clover or alfalfa, giving a field the appearance of having been burnt in irregular patches. There is a grave danger of it becoming a serious pest on Vancouver Island and the islands of the Gulf of Georgia, where the long Summer and Autumn seasons without frost are ideal for the maturing of its seed. As soon as the pest is noticed, the infected patches should at once be closely mown with a scythe or sickle and the refuse removed and burnt. Burning over an infested area and close pasturing are frequently successful.

When Badly Contaminated

FIELDS badly contaminated should be ploughed before the seed has formed. This should be done immediately after the early cutting of the hay crop. Clover seed should never be saved from fields where dodder is found to be growing. If only small

isolated patches are found it may be controlled by frequent cutting which prevents it from seeding. The refuse from each cutting should be burnt.

We wish to emphasize the importance of this parasite from the economic standpoint. It is a menace to all growers of clover. In a certain field that we have had under close observation for a few years, large areas of clover were absolutely destroyed and the ground bare as if swept by fire by its growth. If allowed to remain, destruction would have been complete over the entire field. The means taken to eradicate the weed was to starve the plant by withholding its host, clover, until all the seed of the dodder had germinated and died outright. Theoretically this is the most perfect method of ridding a field of this pest that we know of, but it is not safe to go back to clover for a period of three years.

Lives on Sweet Peas

IT is interesting to note that the field in question was put down to sweet peas the year following the clover. Though the dodder did not thrive on peas, it lived on them, and survived the Summer. If this fact has been reported before, it is not known to the writer. One should remember, however, that peas, though quite distinct from clover, are closely related to this crop, which accounts in some measure for the fact that dodder was able to survive without clover for one year.

Since we have abandoned the theory of spontaneous generation, we should remember that if dodder is found in a field, the seed of dodder must have preceded it. How did it get there? One common source of infection is the clover seed. In the seeding of clover, demand and insist on guarantee that the seed is clean.

High Degree of Purity in Seed Maintained by Rigid Examination

Annual British Columbia Seed Fair Entries to Close December 3

THAT good seed is required to produce good crops is axiomatic. In Canada today many agencies contribute in providing such seed, the leading one being the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. In this undertaking, however, the association receives very direct and substantial assistance from the various Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Farms.

The highest class of seed produced in Canada is known as Elite Stock seed. From this seed all registered seed must originate. It is imperative, therefore, that the high standard of the Elite Stock seed be maintained, and to insure this, growing tests are conducted periodically in small plots at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and on the Branch Farms in the several provinces. Two-pound samples are sent to the secretary of the association, who numbers the samples, divides them and sends one-half to the Cereal Division, in the case of cereals, to the Forage Plants Division in the case of forage crops and grasses, and to the Horticultural Division in the case of vegetables, and the other half in each case to the Experimental Farm in the province of origin.

These samples are sown in row-row plots and very careful examination is made of the plants continuously from heading to harvest. Any off-type heads or plants are marked and at harvest time these are harvested and given a very critical examination in the laboratory. A report on the impurities is then sent to the secretary of the association, who decides whether a certificate of purity is to be issued or not for each individual seed stock.

The care taken in verifying Elite Stocks during the past few years is reflected in the high degree of purity revealed by the tests conducted by the Cereal Division during the past season.

Tests in Fraser Valley Prove Three Varieties of Corn for Ensilage

FOR a great many years variety tests with corn for ensilage have been carried on at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C.

In these tests the ensilage value of the different varieties was determined. A gradual elimination of the less valuable varieties took place until, from a total of twenty-five varieties or strains on test originally, the number was reduced until the final test consisted of five.

Apart from various notes taken on the different varieties during the growing season the average yield per acre of dry matter was recorded as well as the average yield per acre green weight. These figures were tabulated, not only annually, but also in averages of five-year periods. Comparisons were therefore made from year to year and also from one five-year period to another.

Out of the final test of five varieties the group resolved itself into three, which out of a great many years of test indicated their suitability for ensilage purposes in the district in which the Agassiz Experimental Farm is situated. These three varieties are Northwestern Dent, Golden Glow and Longfellow.

While it might be wished that Golden Glow and Longfellow would come to the most desirable stage of maturity for ensilage sooner than they do, the fact remains that either of both of these along with Northwestern Dent form a favorable combination for ensilage in this territory. Northwestern Dent usually develops into a very desirable stage for ensilage purposes under local conditions.

How to Make the Most of Salvias in Bloom

SCARLET salvias, bedded out during the Summer months, must now be lifted and housed for the Winter. In many cases, the plants are still flowering freely, and providing some care is exercised in lifting and potting, there is no reason why they should not continue in bloom for some considerable time after lifting, and so provide a cheering note of color in the house.

As large a ball of soil as possible must be lifted round the roots of the selected specimens, which should first of all be given a good soaking with clear water. The ball must be preserved intact during the operation of potting, and some fresh compost can be worked in around it with a wooden rammer.

With a fairly close atmosphere and careful attention to watering, the plants will soon pick up, but it is advisable to nip off all the spikes actually in flower. A quicker recovery will be made if the plants are relieved from the double strain of acclimatizing themselves to fresh conditions, and at the same time spending energy on flower production. The young spikes which are left will soon open after the plants restart into growth.

Thousand-Headed Kale Is Found to Be Infected by Virus Disease

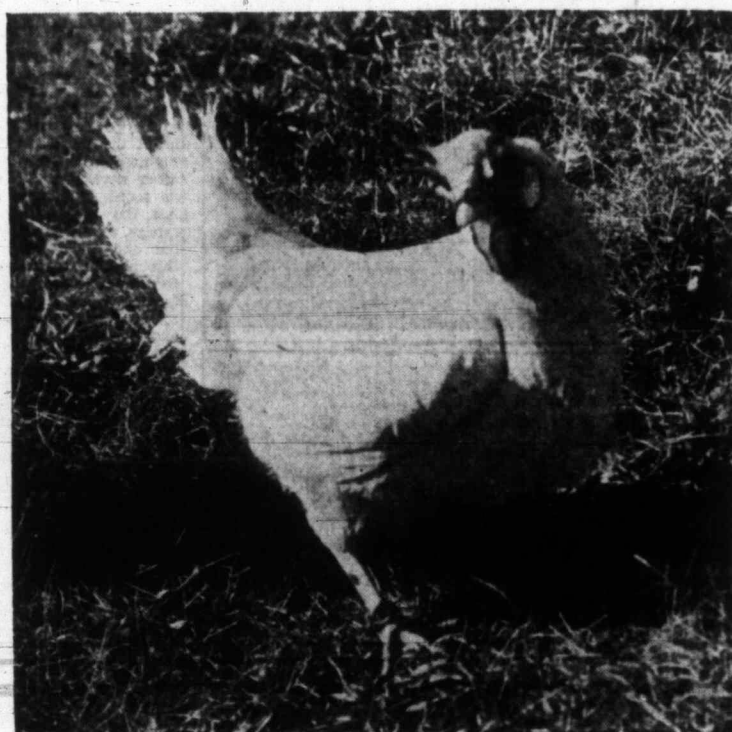
By Dr. W. NEWTON

Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton

A FIELD containing a high percentage of somewhat stunted thousand-headed kale plants with mottled green foliage was discovered close to the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton. The plants were apparently infected with a new infectious virus disease. Thousand-headed kale is such an important forage plant on Vancouver Island and in the lower Fraser Valley for poultry and livestock, that we would be pleased to receive any other reports of this disease.

The disease is apparently transmitted from plant to plant by aphids, and can only be eradicated by digging up and destroying the diseased plants. When any diseased plants are located in the immediate neighborhood of a plot of thousand-headed kale, these also should be destroyed or else the plot itself should be sprayed with Blackleaf 40 (nicotine sulphate) to destroy the insects responsible for the transmission of the disease.

High Bird in Egg-Laying Test



Hen No. K. 256, owned by W. Bradley, Langford, was the high bird for eggs in the recent contest of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton. She laid 316 eggs in fifty-one weeks. Her pedigree traces back through ten generations of high-producing birds.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Actors Manage Plays

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
LONDON (NANA).—The actor-manager seems to be returning to the West End Theatre, though in a more restrained and self-effacing mood than in the days of Beerbohm Tree, and this is all to the good of the theatre.

Leon M. Lion has put on and is himself acting in a thriller by a country clergyman, "C.I.D." at the Playhouse. Owen Nares has just begun his first venture in management at the Vaudeville with an entertaining light comedy in which he plays the part of an Egyptologist, who comes home to get a divorce from his pretty wife, but is persuaded by her to stay a few days in order that she may convince her sister of the desirability of marriage.

NOEL COWARD PLAY STAGED

NEW YORK.—Mr. Noel Coward, England's most expert playwright, has been civilized. Calling a playwright civilized is something like calling a prize fighter an easy.

Savants also have labeled Mr. Coward decadent. This is not like labeling a cheese ripe. It is more like labeling an egg ripe.

The reason, of course, that savants and otherwise have bothered to call Mr. Coward anything is that his written efforts are so popular. His latest—"Conversation Piece"—butressed by the tower of charm that is Yvonne Printemps is no exception to the general rule. It is, and you may hiss the word, civilized. It is decadent. In addition it is mouldy and so light that, where it aims at being heavy, it succeeds only in being trivial. It is unabashedly all these things, but, in addition, it is a good show and people like it. Great crowds already have and greater crowds will in the future. The reason is that Mr. Coward is England's most expert playwright.

THE STORY

The story can be told in one sentence. It concerns an impoverished French nobleman whose entrant in the marriage sweepstakes falls in love with him. On this slender theme Mr. Coward blows now hot, now cold, in an effort to stir a breeze at the box office. The breeze was practically a gale on the opening night, the most festive of the season thus far. By the end of the week it had died down to what is known as a fair trade wind.

The action takes place in Brighton of 1811. Mr. Coward explains that he wanted to write a "faintly raffish" play, so his comic relief is a group of slightly raffish bawls, male and female.

If you can stand the laugh-cry-lough formula, you will find many moments of glee in "Conversation Piece" and some moments of pleasing melancholy. The chief delights, as always in Mr. Coward's laugh-cry-lough plays, belong to those characters who, in reality, would be least delightful. Mr. Coward's major device is making villainous seem coyly naughty. Thus a man who picks a girl from the gutter, reminds her of that fact, parades her as a lady of quality and, in an effort to get a commission, enters her in a race for a rich husband, is the entertaining hero. As played by Pierre Fresnay—who by the way, is said to do much better with the part than his author did in London—he is entertaining. But Mr. Coward is supposed to be a writer, not a clown. He must either mock villainous or understand it, certainly not distort it with sickly sentiment. And his character is as sentimentally distorted as the dreams of vice in an adolescent's mind.

BECOMES ROGUSH

A man who humiliates and degrades his wife and himself, who runs a hustling race with his son for the person of a charmer becomes more rogish in the hands of Mr. Coward.

If you are willing to overlook this, you will find much in it that is beguiling. There are moments of guileless while Mr. Coward is manoeuvring toward his pat little jolts. But what Mr. Coward lacks in his writing, he makes up in his directing. And what is missing there, the large and flawless cast more than competent to supply. There is music with the piece. Sung by Miss Printemps, it sounded completely adequate.

Banned as "Nell Gwyn"



ANNA NEAGLE

Though Anna Neagle's new picture, "Nell Gwyn," has been barred from New York theatres, it is hoped that this U.A. British and Dominion production will soon be shown in Canada. Anna Neagle is the famous English stage and screen star who plays the leading role with Sir Cedric Hardwicke. She is seen above in a scene from the lavish costume film in which she plays the part of "Nell Gwyn," the actress from Drury Lane, who was mistress of Charles II back in the 1670's.

Historical Romance; The Eternal Quest; Family Saga Lauded

By MARION I. ANGUS
"The Man on the White Horse" (McClelland & Stewart), by Warwick Keppel.

Assuredly it is seldom one encounters a heroine who is obliged to undergo the suffering, degradation and humiliation which besets the unfortunate Guinevere in Warwick Keppel's vigorous tale of the decay of the Roman Empire in Britain. Every detail that could possibly assail a beautiful damsel is part of her unhappy lot, and though at times one almost despairs of her ultimate happiness with her lover, Geraint, the story is a colorful and robust story in which true love conquers every obstacle and virtue remains triumphant.

Many people are inclined to forget that for over three hundred years the Romans held sway in England and during that time the country knew peace and prospered. However, with the invasions of the barbarians upon the Imperial City itself, Rome's dominion over her distant colonies weakened and enemies, both internal and external, were ready to spring upon the defenceless Alba. To the north were the savages of Scotland, to the west the wild Cymri, to the east were the marauding Saxons. In addition, there were discontented legionaries, turned footpads, as well as belligerent, self-seeking Christians who sought to inflame townsfolk and peasants with seductive promises of equal rights for all men, equal division of property and other things which have a strangely modern sound. Humanity, it would seem, has not advanced very far from the days when the Roman eagle shadowed the known world.

Such, then, was the state of England one beautiful May morning when Geraint was returning to his White Tower where his wife, the pious and dull Lady Placidia, smugly devoted herself to prayers. Suddenly he heard a cry, and hastening forward on his white horse, Geraint discovered "a girl, a dead man, four men in harness." The men were deserters from the Second Legion, the dead man in charge of the girl who was an orphaned heiress on the way to relatives in Calveia, and only the timely intervention of Geraint saved the girl from shame.

A distressed damsel on the hands of a married man is always a problem, but Geraint solved it by leaving her with the Lady Cornelia, an elderly lady at Calveia. While in the city Geraint observed the temper of the people and his previous convictions that all was not right with his beloved England were confirmed. The hold obtained on the populace by the Christian bishop, Balthasar, was very disturbing, so on his arrival at the White Tower, Geraint prepared for eventualities by warning the neighboring lords and arranging for signal bonfires in event of trouble.

In the meantime, Balthasar had cast covetous eyes on the beautiful orphan, Guinevere, and by devious methods had managed to exile her guardian, Lady Cornelia, and placed the girl in the care of three sordid religious sisters.

The story moves swiftly with Geraint's return to the White Tower, the burning of Geraint's White Tower, the escape and recapture of Guinevere, her attempt to kill Balthasar, the cruelty of the mob and her final degradation when she is about to be burned at the stake and the inevitable triumph of Geraint.

Readers who like historical adventure will simply revel in this colorful tale.

"The Eternal Quest" (Depression Press), by Watson Kirkconnell.

A long philosophical poem, with striking imagery and magnificent power, is found in the tenth volume Professor Kirkconnell has given to the Canadian public. It is Spenserian in form and consists of twelve related narratives. Each narrative is treated in an allegorical way and shows how different types approach the "ultimate realities of life."

Four of the twelve narratives have already appeared in print in various magazines. These are: (1) "The Way of a Scholar" (Te Grammatas); (2) "The Way of a Warrior" (The Adventurous Heart); (3) "The Way of a Jurist" (The Path of Demos); (4) "The Way of a Physician" (The Way of a Healer).

Connorsellers affirm that "The Eternal Quest" will merit a high place not only in Canadian, but in world literature, as it is a literary achievement of the highest type.

"The Folks" (Doubleday, Doran & Gundy), by Ruth Suckow.

A very human and lovable story of middle-class Americans is found in this latest book of Ruth Suckow's. It deals with the lives of the Ferguson family, who had originated on a farm, but had come to live in the city, where they attained a nice circle of friends, although they were never admitted into the social whirl of Belmont. However, they were very active in church affairs, and as the children grew up, they, too, took a prominent part in the Young People's Society, and the Fergusons were very happy and contented.

The Fergusons, like other people of their generation, were a little bewildered by the changing conventions and code of morals, but they accepted conditions and their greatest worry was Margaret's unhappy dissatisfaction with life. In time the children married—Dorothy ideally; Carl made an unhappy marriage; Bun married a Russian Communist peasant girl. Margaret went to New York to seek a greater outlook and the old people were free. At last they could travel, which had been one of their dreams, and they got to California.

What they found out about a life free from responsibilities and the strong association of home-town memories form a real life and fitting ending for this delightful story.

New books, some of which will be reviewed in this column later: "Retreat From Glory," Bruce Lockhart; "Peace With Honor," A. A. Milne; "Bright Is the Morning," Mona Williams; "Prince George's African Tour," A. A. Frew; "Stages on the Road," Sigrid Undset; "Tennis in Mongolia," Henning Haslund; "The Haunted Hills," B. M. Bower; "A Girl Died Laughing," Viola Partridge; "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," Arthur Somers Roche; "Murder in Three Acts," Agatha Christie.

Will Construct Monster Studio; Color Developed

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—Jack Okey, who has come from Hollywood to design the layout of the new studio of London Films, has now completed his detailed plans.

The studio, which is at Elstree, will occupy ninety-seven acres, with a frontage of nearly three-quarters of a mile. Woods, farmhouses and a small lake are included in the grounds.

When finished the buildings will include the three largest sound stages in this country; a theatre to seat 150; three large workshops; a rest room for crowd artists; and a reception room for the press. The site of the studio is larger than most of those in Hollywood, and almost the same size as the Burbank studios, where Warner Brothers make their pictures.

When the new studio is in full working order, London Films expect to employ about a thousand persons, and it is thought that many subsidiary trades will take sites in the vicinity. It is expected that the studios will be completed in the Spring.

Alexander Korda, managing-director of London Films, is so confident of the success of the Hillman process for the production of moving-color pictures that he has joined the Board of Colorgravyre, Ltd., owners of the patent.

Intensive tests are now being made of the Hillman process, and Mr. Korda will use it in a full-length film as soon as London Films' new studios are completed.

JUVENILE STAR

Fifteen-year-old Jimmy Hanley, who will be remembered as the "Little Friend," has just signed a new contract with Gaumont-British. He is at present playing in the naval drama, "Forever England," under Walter Forde's direction, and has been having the time of his life afloat in H. M. S. Curacao, at Portsmouth, and H. M. S. Broke, at Devonport.

In spite of his early success as a film actor, Jimmy's greatest ambition is to become an aviator and to design airplanes.

Jimmy made his first public appearance when, at the age of five, he volunteered to sing a comic song at a seaside concert party which invited children in the audience to perform. Subsequently he was trained by Italia Conti, who has prepared many children, including Noel Coward, for a histrionic career, and made his first professional appearance in "Peter Pan," when he was twelve. For a time Jimmy was an assistant to a veterinary surgeon "because he likes dogs." He made his first film appearance in "Red Wagon."

RUN-AWAY GIRL

Another new star whom Gaumont-British has signed up is pretty, petite Anne Lee, who is Jack Hulbert's leading lady in his new film, "The Camels Are Coming."

The daughter of a country vicar, Anna ran away from school at the age of fourteen to join a circus which was passing through Malton. She was swiftly taken back to school, but a year later had a little difference with her headmistress on the advisability of decorating her bedroom with pictures of Gary Cooper and Ivor Novello, and left to go to a dramatic school.

Later, Anna went on tour, achieved considerable success, and then decided she must see the world. So she left the stage and obtained a job as companion to a wealthy woman who was making a tour of the Far East. During the trip Anna became engaged first to a naval and afterwards to an army officer. Then she came home, took up acting and they got to California.

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What they found out about a life free from responsibilities and the strong association of home-town memories form a real life and fitting ending for this delightful story.

THE Hon. Warren Delano Robbins, United States Minister to Canada, formally opened an exhibition of contemporary American paintings at the National Art Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, recently. After a month's stay in Ottawa the exhibit will be shown in Toronto and Montreal for another month and then will be shown in cities throughout Canada. The exhibit is loaned by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and will be shown in all parts of the Empire after being shown in Canada. Above pictures show, upper left, Sylvia, by Jerry Farnsworth; upper right, left to right, Eric Brown, director of the National Gallery of Canada; Hon.

again, and soon afterwards began screen work.

BOXER IS HIT

Jack Doyle, the well-known Irish boxer, is playing in two new British International Pictures, "McGlusky, the Sea Rover" and "Radio Parade of 1935." The desert scenes for the first film are being shot in North Devon, and Doyle looks very handsome on a white Arabian horse, dressed as a sheik. His director says he is turning out to be a natural actor.

"Radio Parade of 1935" is likely to be an all-color film. One big sequence represents the interior hall of a broadcasting station, with Teddy Joyce and his band, the Carlisle Cousins, hundreds of pretty girls wearing novel dress designs, crowds of page boys and the five assistant director generals of the fictitious broadcasting station.

Many well-known broadcasters, both British and American, figure in this film. Arthur Wood is the director.

Sensible Except On Art

LONDON.—Jacob Epstein, noted sculptor, has just completed busts of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and George Bernard Shaw. Both, he declared, are excellent "sitters," and both bowed to the sculptor's dictum that each sitting should last two and a half hours.

Mr. Epstein is a thoughtful and silent satirist, thoughtful and silent throughout his sittings, the sculptor said. "G.B.S., however, talked about everything under the sun, and I found his talk sensible, witty and brilliant, on every subject except one—art."

HOSPITAL PARADE; FIRST WORLD WAR

By CHARLES ESTOUCOURT, JR.
NEW YORK (NANA).—In "The White Parade," Hollywood continues its inspection of the nation's hospitals, this time going to a nurses' training school, which, judging from this cinema, has its moments. Loretta Young and John Boles are not hard to watch here.

Frank Morgan, that old "picture-stealer," snatches "Always Tomorrow" away from everybody else's concern. It is another of those family yarns about selfish children and a father who needs his amusement and gets it—in the neck.

"The First World War" is a series of Signal Corps shots arranged by Laurence Stallings to give a compact, forceful and deeply moving history of the great madness. Captioned by Mr. Stallings with excellent venom, it is perhaps the best of all the war records thus far released.

Katherine Cornell Plans Canadian Tour With Distinguished Cast

TORONTO (GPC).—An annual visitor to Canada, Katherine Cornell plans to open the new season with Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Two stars of the British and Hollywood films will play opposite Miss Cornell. Brian Aherne will be Mercutio and Basil Rathbone will play Romeo. Miss Cornell is also bringing over Edith Evans, the famous English actress, to play the nurse, a role made famous by Ellen Terry to the Juliet of Doris Keane. Miss Evans has just completed fourteen months in an English run of "The Late Christopher Bean," seen in Canada with Pauline Lord in the starring role and later in the films with the late Marie Dressler.

The famous Jo Mielziner will do entirely new settings for Miss Cornell's production. Departing from the more or less traditional custom of employing Italian Renaissance or Elizabethan period in the staging of this tragedy, Mielziner proposes to embody the Italian primitive style after the school of Giotto, believing that, by going back to the pre-Renaissance era, he will be able to bring a gay and more pictorial note to the background of this play.

Open Exhibition of Paintings at Ottawa



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W. D. Robbins, American Minister to Canada; H. S. Southern, chairman of National Gallery board of trustees; lower right, Returning Sardiners, by Sir George H. Perley; Hon. H. A. Jonas Tie.

Castle Studio Desolate



The late James Oliver Curwood

WASSO, Mich.—The beautiful castle studio of the late great James Oliver Curwood, famous author of red-blooded stories of the Canadian North, stands today last two and a half hours.

James Oliver Curwood loved his castle studio, built after his own ideas in 1923, following his return from an extended trip to Europe. His will provides for the maintaining of the studio and the surrounding estate for an indefinite period.

No one is to use the studio, although members of the family are permitted to visit it with their friends from time to time. Lonely the building stands, and desolately quiet, a monument to the writer of virile outdoor adventure stories.

A pleasant Irish lady, living in the same block that the castle

stands on, has vivid recollections of the famous Curwood.

"Each morning at seven-thirty he would come trudging down the street from his home on the hill across the river," she says. "His head would be low, and every resident knew that he was working on one of his plots for stories. Sunshine or stormy weather he would always come down the street at seven-thirty. Yet he was never too busy to turn and greet all of us as he went by."

"His wife was often distressed by Mr. Curwood's odd habits. Once out of the sight of the house he would take off his coat and vest, sling them over his left arm, and take off his shoes and put on a pair of carpet slippers and continue his walk down to his studio. All I have to do is close my eyes and I can see him, shoes in one hand, walking slowly down the street."



Once out of sight of his house, Curwood would walk to his studio in bedroom slippers.

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ABBEY PLAYERS STORM NEW YORK

By CHARLES WHITACRE FORBES
NEW YORK (NANA).—The Abbey Theatre Players, with their repertory of Irish plays, have taken the town by storm, an experience which is novel neither to the Abbey Theatre nor to the town. . . . As an antidote to the windiness and languid posturing of the average English importation, nothing can be recommended higher.

Kay Johnson will return home from Hollywood in the Shubert's "Living Dangerously," which goes into rehearsal the end of this month for a Christmas week opening in Philadelphia. . . . Conway Tearle will attempt to share her danger in the role his brother Godfrey is now making famous in the London production of the piece.

This story has come to the desk from Philadelphia via New Haven. From the last named, a Yale professor in the School of Dramatics departed one night recently for the Quaker City, there to feast his eyes upon the costumes he had designed for a production of "Pelleas and Melisande." . . . He did not take a seat during the performance because he wished to view his handiwork from all angles. Starting at the right, he worked slowly to the left, where an usher growled that no peripatetic sight of the opera was allowed by the house rules. . . .

Rather than argue, our professor wandered off. But he had no seat, and angles of view were important, so he pursued his devious course about the theatre. The usher got his nose on the scent and soon the affair developed into a hunt, with its touch of anxious comedy. At last the professor threw up the sponge. He decided to step into a box and stand there in the rear for the remainder of the performance. No sooner had he entered the box than two pairs of rough hands were laid upon him and the startled and weary professor was bundled out of the theatre and into a waiting automobile, which raced him to Federal headquarters. He was questioned exhaustively. It seemed he had stepped into a box occupied by Secret Service men and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Harry," exclaimed the girl, "this declaration of love is so sudden that I scarcely know what to say. It unnerves me."

"I was afraid it might," said the young chemist, "so I brought with me a bottle of untrivial nerve tonic. This preparation, darling," he added, as he took the bottle from his pocket, quickly extracted the cork and poured a quantity of the medicine into a spoon he had also brought with him, "will allay any undue excitement, quiet the nerves, aid digestion and restore lost appetite. I sell it at thirty cents a bottle. This is a dose for an adult. Take it, dearest."

World Book Jaunt

By CHARLES ESTOUCOURT, JR.
NEW YORK (NANA).—Brooks Atkinson took time off from viewing the New York drama to broaden his horizons with a jaunt around the world, and now he broadens ours with a book about it—"The Cinquante Prince" (Doubleday, Doran). Mr. Atkinson's book is as leisurely and exciting as the march of the sun across the brazen Bengal sky or the hovering of a bluebottle above a menacing lump of sugar. No routine account of the world's wonders, it has its own curious tang, and the tautness which arises from good thinking.

A new sort of dish on the fiction menu is "Sundown" (Longmans, Green), by John Joseph Mathews, a novel about Indians by a man who is both Osage Indian and white himself. The author's previous book, "Wah-kon-tah," was a 1932 Book-of-the-Month Club selection. "Sundown," tracing the life story of Chal Windzer, part Osage and part white, is obviously autobiographical, and represents a sincere attempt to depict the soul of an Indian, out of an Indian's deep experience and feeling. It is the story of a mixed-blood Indian, who becomes ashamed of his own people but who never quite understands certain barbarisms of the white man, especially his curious attitude toward romance and mating. Mr. Mathews is a bit prone to put weighty philosophies in the mouths of little Indian boys, and his plot moves on leaden feet, but his style is interesting and effective, especially in descriptive passages and in character delineation. It is decidedly different fare, above the average of the general run of novels. "Prelude to the Past," by "R.G." is the frank revealing autobiography of a German newspaperman who writes as she lives, well but not too well. "The Great Love," the great love of her life was a third man who shrank from the publicity attendant upon her divorce from the noted publisher, Franz Ullstein, and left her to lick her wounds in solitude. The names in the book are names which bulk large in the European scene, and even if they are not familiar to you, the people they represent will fascinate you. It is a book which, in the old saying, has been written from the heart and goes to the heart.

CRITIC ACCLAIMS MELODIOUS FARCE

By CHARLES WHITACRE FORBES
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK.—There is nothing that illustrates so forcibly and compactly what Prohibition started to do and the depression succeeded in doing to Broadway than the new musical comedy, "Say When."

Here is a melodious farce crammed with the present big names of the Great White Way, all of them plagued by autograph hunters and pointed out by awe-stricken as they conduct the routine business of living.

Book by Jack McGowan. Music by Ray Henderson. Lyrics by Ted Koehler. The slicked-up product of this glittering delegation from Tin-Pan-Alley enlists the services of Harry Richman, who is famous; of Linda Watkins, who is equally famous, of Bob Hope, who deserves to be, and of the spurious "Prince" Michael Romanoff, who is merely notorious. It has a fair share of good humor, its meed of sloppy singing, and a proper whipped-up whirl of muscle which is applauded as dancing. It is rapid, genial, bright, but it also is faintly greasy. It lapses occasionally into gutter smartness, and, taken by and large, it manages to compound the felony of the present-day Longacre Square.

The two amateur comedians went through their patter and dance for the benefit of the provincial stage manager.

"Well," said the spokesman, when they had finished, "now that you have seen what we can do, what kind of clothes do you think would be most suitable for the stage?"

The stage manager put his hand to his furrowed brow.

"I'd suggest armor plates," he replied.

Classic Triumph; New Grand Hotel; Refined Exertion

NEW YORK (NANA).—Anna Stein justified her ballyhoo in "We Live Again," a new shadowy version of Tolstoy's "Resurrection." But this is not the picture's only triumph. Rouben Mamoulion has given it such lavish and intelligent care as to make it the best adaptation of the classic novel in our long but patchwork memory. "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" is "Grand Hotel" on the bounding main, but it has melody, girls, fun and Jack Benny. Constance Bennett's "Outcast Lady" is a version of "The Green Hat" with the head taken out of it. It's one of those talky-talky tales where you sit for large periods of time watching Miss Bennett exert herself in a refined way.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Post Office Has Huge Increase in Work for Public

Published Review Gives Astonishing Figures—Lloyd's Register Has Centenary—Seats High—Priced to View Wedding Procession—Kneeling to "Stanley"

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Let us now praise . . . the Post Office. For the first time in seventeen years the Post Office of this country has published, for a shilling, a review of its activities. The mere fact of such publication is symptomatic of the realization by officialdom—and by the present Postmaster-General more than by any of his predecessors—that the Post Office is the property of the public, and that the public is therefore entitled to know something about it.

FANTASTIC FIGURES

However, just look at the work of the Post Office as illustrated by these fantastic figures, taken at random from many others. Remember that the money items are in pounds, not dollars. Total Post Office turnover, £395,000,000; number of letters dealt with, 6,753,000,000; number of parcels carried, 153,335,000; number of telephone calls effected, 1,580,000,000; number of telegrams transmitted, 45,500,000; number of postal orders issued, 222,000,000; number of broadcasting licences issued, 6,260,000; number of depositors in P.O. Savings Bank, 9,100,000; deposits in, same bank, £326,654,000; postage stamps sold, value, £36,656,000; insurance stamps, value, £84,000,000; miles run by P.O. motor transport, 92,000,000; miles of telegraph and telephone lines provided under P.O. management (1), overhead, 1,218,000; (2) underground, 10,106,000; (3) submarine, 22,350.

ENORMOUS INCREASE

In the seventeen years which have passed since the previous publication of such a Post Office review there has been an almost unimaginable increase in the department's work.

The telephone service, at one time the laughing stock of the world, is now one of the best equipped and efficient, and the U.S.A. and Switzerland, usually cited as the nearest to perfection, will probably not hold that distinction unchallenged much longer.

But there is another side to the picture; that is the part of the staff.

The Postmaster-General in this publication pays a tribute to the staff, but for whose devotion, etc., etc. Practically every company chairman does the same at every annual meeting. It is cheap and it reads well. But the Post Office employs, according to the publication in question, 228,000 people to whom it pays per year under the heading of "salaries and wages" the sum of £183,280,000. That works out in round figures at \$800 a year. Not princely, and, even at that, averages are deceptive. The truth is that between the higher "salaries" and the lower "wages" there is a great gulf fixed, and the wages paid by the Post Office to its humble servants are notoriously and scandalously low. That is the chink in the Post Office armor.

INTERESTING CENTENARY

This country is getting so old that nowadays we can celebrate a centenary or a bi-centenary of something or other practically every month of every year.

This month, for instance, sees the completion of 100 years since the reconstruction—not the construction—of what is known as Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

To those who go down to the sea in ships and do business in great waters Lloyd's Register is a household word. To many, if not most of the rest of us, it may be known but not really understood.

Two centuries ago Edward Lloyd kept a coffee shop (coffee shops played the part of clubs in those days) in the City of London. From its situation more than anything else it became the rendezvous of those whose work or interests lay with shipping. All the sea and shipping news of the day and of the world might be heard there. Lloyd conceived the idea of issuing a sort of shipping news sheet. He called it Lloyd's News. In time, about 1760, it became a regular feature as a Register of Shipping distributed solely to the coterie of the coffee house who wanted all the details of ships whose insurance they were asked to underwrite. By degrees a sort of code of classification grew up from which an underwriter knew at once the class of risk he was undertaking. To this day the phrase, "A1 at Lloyd's" has a meaning both inside and outside the shipping world.

It would take too long to detail its later history, but the Register took its present form just 100 years ago.

Of the world tonnage afloat to-day—63,576,812—no less than 40,083,276 tons have been built to the classification of Lloyd's Register and under the inspection of its surveyors.

HIGH-PRICED SEATS

Does anyone want to see the royal procession for the wedding of the Duke of Kent to the Princess Marina without standing in the crowds? If so, let him or her fill a pocket with money and go and buy a seat.

At many of the very choice spots in buildings along the route \$125 will buy a quarter of a window. Westminster City Council is building stands to hold a few thousand at about \$25 a head. Another stand by the Abbey will seat 2,500. Of

Careful Workmen Rewarded With Free Cigarettes

LONDON (BUP).—A novel safety-first scheme was recently adopted by a firm of building contractors engaged on a million-dollar contract. Each one of the 300 bricklayers, scaffolders, and other workmen were promised a present of a package of cigarettes each week if he avoided injuring himself.

The scheme was apparently successful for there were only two slight accidents in twenty-two weeks—a record for a job of this size.

These 1,900 have been sold already at \$30. Window space in Westminster Hospital, just opposite the Abbey, is selling at rather more than \$250. Of the seats built by the Hospital outside for 500 people, 250 have been snapped up at \$50 each. There will be a considerable private speculation.

All these stands and the buildings will be finely decorated everywhere and the sight should be one of the finest seen for years even in London. When it comes to the pomp and circumstance of public ceremonial this old London has no equal in the world.

PUDDING AND A SPEECH

"There is a Tavern in the Town" in Fleet Street—where it is said that Dr. Johnson in his day used to foregather with his friends. Though there is not one speck of contemporary or even nearly contemporary evidence to show that he did, it is true that there is none to show that he did not. However that may be, at the same tavern there is an annual gathering—the opening of the Pudding Season. The pudding is a remarkably succulent compound of larks and oysters and mushrooms and other ingredients kept carefully secret.

To this gathering are invited distinguished folk to enjoy the pudding, to smoke long churchwarden clay pipes, to drink their grog and usually to listen to a speech by the principal guest of honor.

The other night the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas ("Jimmy"), Minister for the Dominions, was the speaker.

"Jimmy" has just been made an Honorary Doctor of Laws of St. Andrew's University. Said he, among other things, after describing the ceremony: "God knows what it all means. I am now a Doctor of Oxford, Cambridge, Wales and Scotland. In fact, if you want a damned good doctor, you could not improve on me. But the astonishing thing about St. Andrew's is this. Stanley Baldwin is the Chancellor of the University, and, if anyone had told me that I would go on my knee to Stanley, he and I would have quarreled. Anyhow, now Stanley can say to me, 'Jim, you were on your knees to me last week.'"

OXFORD HONORS ENEMY HEROES

New College Unveils Memorial to Germans Slain in Great War

OXFORD (UP).—A monument to the enemy—unique among British war memorials—has been unveiled in New College, Oxford.

The tablet, which honors three Germans slain in the Great War, hangs in the college's 500-year-old chapel, whose walls are lined with memorials to the institution's greatest scholars and heroes.

When the college decided to set up a monument to its war dead, it resolved, with the tolerance for which Oxford is famous, not to discriminate between friend and foe. Consequently, two stone slabs were erected, one in tribute to the graduates, undergraduates and college servants who were killed in the British armies. The other, a modest block of grey limestone set in the opposite wall, is inscribed:

"In memory of the men of this college who, coming from a foreign land, entered into the inheritance of this place, and returning, fought and died for their country in the war, 1915-1918."

The brief list is headed by the name of Prince Walrad-Friedrich zu Waldeck-Pyrmont, a scion of the old German nobility.

London Boys Taught the Value of Foodstuff



London Schoolboys Taking Part in a Demonstration of How London's Food Supply Reaches the Dining Table, as Part of a Citizenship Scheme at St. Michael's School, London Fields. The Classrooms Are Converted Into Miniature Markets and Stores, and the School Children Are Being Coached in the Business of Buying and Selling.

Thirty Million Will Hear Royal Wedding Throughout World

Special Permission Given for First Broadcast of a Complete Marriage Service—Record of Ceremony to Be Kept for History

LONDON (BUP).—No fewer than 30,000,000 people will form the "listening congregation" at the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina in Westminster Abbey on November 29. The ceremony will be broadcast by all B.B.C. stations, the Empire stations, and will be relayed to America and to parts of Europe.

It will be the first time that a complete marriage service is broadcast. The B.B.C. had to obtain the special consent of the Duke and of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abbey.

CONCEALED MICROPHONES

A commentary on the scenes outside the Abbey as the procession approaches will be given, and then the broadcast will be gradually "faded" into the Abbey itself. Twelve microphones will be in use and everyone of them must be concealed.

A special control room is to be constructed in the Henry VI Chapel, and engineers will carry out tests for a week before the ceremony.

In addition to the broadcast, the B.B.C. will make a record of the ceremony to take its place with other historic broadcasts, such as the launching of the Queen Mary and the King's Christmas Day speeches to the Empire.

NEW MONSTER HAS SPIKY TAIL

Five Fishermen Vouch for Appearance of Latest Prehistoric Survival

An elder and larger brother, or possibly sister, of the Loch Ness monster has appeared near Inisfall off the Queensland coast.

Five fishermen saw it. They say it is more than fifty feet long, has a long snake-like head, small eyes, protruding teeth and spikes on its tail. It is the nearest approach to a plesiosaurus gigantic alleged to have been seen alive.

The director of the Queensland Museum declines to hazard an opinion about the "monster." The description given by the party of men who saw it did not fit in with any known living fish or reptile.

According to the fishermen, the creature's surprise at the encounter was no less than their own. It looked at the boat and its occupants, made "several half-gasping, half-whistling sounds and then swam off and disappeared."

MAY TEST SEERS BY MATHEMATICS

Lecturer at East London College Issues Challenge to Alleged Clairvoyants

LONDON (BUP).—The laws of mathematics have challenged the dark powers of clairvoyance to a game of cards.

S. G. Soal, lecturer in mathematics at the East London College, will deal, one by one, thousands of curiously designed cards to each of fifty people who claim to be clairvoyants.

The faces of the cards will be hidden, and every time one is dealt the clairvoyant will be asked to

British Police Is To Start Search For Fake Doctors

LONDON (BUP).—Fearing that a wide traffic in illicit drugs is being carried on by bogus doctors, the British Medical Association and Scotland Yard are combining forces to hunt down every unqualified medical practitioner practicing in Britain.

During the next few weeks every doctor in the country will be interviewed and his bona fides examined by the police.

It is alleged that in many instances this criminal bluff has amounted to murder.

name the card. This will continue for many months, fresh cards being used for every "hand."

Over thousands of guesses, the mathematician can calculate how many correct guesses there should be according to the laws of chance. Anyone who scores a greater number of correct hits, time and time again, in a thorough trial, can fairly claim some kind of "second sight."

Soal has challenged the alleged clairvoyants to beat the laws of mathematics.

Duke Leaves for India



By special permission of the King, the Duke of Norfolk, premier duke of Britain and hereditary Earl Marshal, sailed for India. As hereditary Earl Marshal, the Duke is responsible for all state ceremonies, and was to have been in charge of the wedding of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina. In the above photograph the Duke is shown leaving Victoria Station.

Robot for Sorting Letters Latest Device to Gain Speed

LONDON (BUP).—A robot letter-sorting machine, which will deal with more than 200,000 letters a day, is to be installed at Brighton. The machine resembles a big typewriter. The letters come into it on a moving belt. When the operator sees a letter addressed to Glasgow he presses a key marked Glasgow, and so on. The letters then fall automatically into mail bags intended for dispatch to the various centres. If the machine proves successful, it will be installed in several other centres in Britain.

WAR HORSE IS IMMORTALIZED BY HIS OWNER

Battle Honors for Friend of Canadian Cavalry Recalled by Master

LONDON (CP).—Carefully guarded from every equine trial and affliction Lord Mottistone's war horse, Warrior, spends his declining years in peace and plenty while his deeds in battle are immortalized by his owner and friend of twenty-six years in a recently published book.

Warrior was well known to Canadian cavalrymen during the war. His master and biographer, then Major-General John Seely, commanded the Canadian Cavalry Brigade for a long period. Warrior was a horse of parts and became a popular figure in the Canadian lines. Evidently his achievements are still a matter of great pride to the distinguished and popular "Jack" Seely who rode him in war and in peace for more than an average horse's lifetime.

As written by the now Lord Mottistone, Warrior's story starts with his birth in the Isle of Wight, his mother being a black thoroughbred called Cinderella. There is an

abundance of interest in what his owner has to say about Warrior's war days, but it was when the horse went to France with the troops that he began to show his gallant character to the full.

Warrior often had the late Sir John French on his back during the early part of the war. In this way he participated in the first battle of Ypres with Sir John, who then commanded the British army. When General Seely took Warrior along with him to help him to command the Canadian Cavalry the horse began to follow his master about like a dog, without saddle or bridle.

"On my pony Patrick I rode up to Colonel (now General) Henri Panet, to greet him, followed by Warrior," writes Lord Mottistone. "But when Warrior saw his old friends of the horse artillery he was filled with glee. He whinnied at the Colonel's horse, had a playful kick at the second-in-command's, cantered up to one of the leading gun teams, and when scared away by the crack of a whip, galloped round and round in transports of joy till he finally got his feet into a ditch, turned over on his back and was left with his legs sticking up in the air. However, he soon extricated himself, and from that moment onwards was always perfectly demure and self-possessed."

LED CHARGE FOR RIDGE

It was during the retreat of 1918 that Warrior played his greatest part in the war. "Sitting there on Warrior's back," says Warrior's master, "I decided to attempt the apparently impossible—to recapture the Moreuil Ridge. Warrior was strangely excited. In some strange way, without the least doubt, he knew that the crisis in his life had come. Warrior took charge and galloped as hard as he could straight for the front line."

"There were about twenty of us all told when I halted Warrior for a moment and looked round to give final orders. But I could hardly finish my sentence before he again took charge. He was determined to go forward and, with a great leap, started off. All sensation of fear had vanished from him as he galloped on at racing speed. There was, of course, a hail of bullets from the enemy as we crossed the intervening space, and mounted the hill, and perhaps half of us were hit, but Warrior cared for nothing. His one idea was to get at the enemy."

RECOGNIZES OLD FRIENDS

When the war ended Warrior found himself involved in victory marches. "How well I remember galloping along the grass in Hyde Park to the place where my Canadian cavalrymen were waiting" the author goes on. "A shout went up: 'Here's old Warrior.' The men crowded round him to pat him, and make much of him. He knew many of them. He could greet some horses, too; who had survived the war with him, and most famous of them all, Casey, General Archie Macdonnell's famous horse, who like himself, had served most of the four years and escaped alive. I had a feeling as I rode on Warrior through the streets of London that my wise horse was rather bored by the whole business."

Warrior returned with his owner to the Isle of Wight. Battered and bashed as he was, he was still the fastest horse on the Island, and actually won the Isle of Wight point to point, as his father, Straybit, had done just before the war. Mounted on Warrior Lord Mottistone took the salute at Parkhurst Barracks at last year's King's birthday parade.

Warrior's last public appearance was among the Veteran War Horses at the recent International Horse Show at Olympia.

Baboon King Comes Back to His Realm On Table Mountain

Outlawed Three-Legged Rogue Back After Year's Ostracism by His Tribe—Doubles Number of His Wives on Return to Power

CAPETOWN (BUP).—"Ou Jan," the famous three-legged "rogue" baboon of Table Mountain, has achieved the rare feat of staging a "come-back" to leadership of his tribe after being outlawed for more than a year. Naturalists of Capetown say that they have no previous record of a "rogue" baboon who had been ostracised by his mates and companions coming back to lead a tribe again. Once a baboon became a rogue, they said, he remained a rogue.

TWO MORE WIVES

"Ou Jan" has not only come back, but his tribe is larger, and he has four wives instead of the two he took with him into exile.

"The old fellow with the three legs," said Christian de Wit, the caretaker of the Lakeside reservoir, "I see him every day now, for the baboons always come over to the Tokal side of the mountain when the northwester brings rain. Baboons are extraordinary weather prophets."

"This is the last troop of baboons on Table Mountain, but there is another troop on the other side of the Noordhoek Road. For a time it looked as though the tribes would amalgamate, but they have not done so. Ou Jan's tribe has increased. There are now 225 of them, about fifty being babies carried on their mothers' backs."

"How Ou Jan got back is not known. Perhaps he has beaten the young male who turned him out before, or the new leader has been shot. When Ou Jan was turned out he took two of his old wives with him. All three became rogues and were such a danger that the two females were shot, but Ou Jan escaped. His foreleg was lost when a previous attempt was made by a young male to overthrow him."

Since he became baboon king of Table Mountain again Ou Jan has become less of a rogue. If he became really bad-tempered, he would be most dangerous, for he is a powerful built brute, who would be five feet eight inches tall if he stood upright.

QUEEN'S HEAD WILL BE USED

To Appear on Stamps Commemorating King George's Silver Jubilee

LONDON (BUP).—On the stamps to be issued in the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland next year in commemoration of the King's Silver Jubilee, the portrait of the Queen will appear with that of the King for the first time.

More than a hundred different kinds of postage stamps are being designed in Britain for issue in 1935. Each Dominion and self-governing colony of the British Crown, from territories as large as continents to little Pacific islands, will have its own Jubilee stamp.

While all the designs are being made in England, the Dominions are to manufacture their own Jubilee stamps. These will be oblong in shape, each showing a landscape of the place they represent. Superimposed on the top corners will be the Royal Cyphers "G.R." and "M.R." surmounted by the crown.

CROCODILE MAN CALLS HIS PREY

Full-Grown Specimens Decoyed From River by Cry of Another in Distress

NAIROBI (BUP).—The "crocodile man," a young native of the Njem tribe of Northern Kenya, demonstrated his strange power of decoying crocodiles before the Governor, Sir John Byrne.

By imitating the cry of a crocodile in distress, the native decoys full-grown specimens from the rivers of Kenya.

Sir Joseph was standing near the native when the "crocodile man" let loose a strange cry, and suddenly the Governor's party was charged by a fifteen-foot crocodile, which rushed with open jaws straight in the direction of the call sounded by the native.

The Governor shot the crocodile, the bullet breaking its spine, but it was some time before it could be killed. The lashing of its tail endangered all who attempted to get near enough to kill it.

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A steady decline in the Australian aboriginal population was noted by Professor A. P. Elkin, instructor of anthropology at Sydney University, in a lecture here.

Instead of showing a natural increase, he said, the native population had decreased by 240,000 since the white occupation, and is continuing to decline.

Prof. Elkin said the decrease was partly caused by direct action of the whites, who poisoned, shot, or otherwise killed natives, but a greater cause was the change of environment due to white occupation.

MOVE CHURCH PIECEMEAL TO A FRESH SITE

London Edifice Removed for Re-erection in More Populous District

EXPENSE PAID BY SALE OF LOCATION

LONDON (CP).—For the first time in the history of the Church of England one of its most notable places of worship has been removed, stone by stone, to a new site several miles distant.

Thirty years ago, St. Andrew's, in Wells Street, near Oxford Circus, was one of the "fashionable" churches in London. Every Sunday the broughams of Kensington and Mayfair—those of Queen Victoria, King Edward and Queen Alexandra—were often in the congregation. Sarah Bernhardt, the actress, was married there. The music at St. Andrew's was of a high order. It had its own choir school, and Joseph Barnby, the famous composer, was for a time its organist. With its reredos of alabaster, and with other fittings as elaborate, St. Andrew's was one of the choicest specimens of ecclesiastical splendor according to the Victorian standard.

A FAITHFUL REMNANT

Changes in social custom gradually reduced the congregation to but a faithful remnant. These pious old-timers, however, were sufficiently jealous of the glories that had been as to appeal to the Privy Council against the closing of the church. The effort was vain, but the faithful few were perhaps mollified when an undertaking was given that the church should be removed in its entirety to serve a more populous district.

St. Andrew's has now risen again at Kingsbury, one of the rapidly growing new suburbs of North-Western London. The removal from Wells Street to Kingsbury has been an expensive matter, but the cost was more than covered by the price received for the site in Wells Street.

HORSE RAN WITH VARIOUS NAMES

Newspaper Writer Uncovers Audacious Case of Ringing In on Australia Tracks

ADELAIDE, South Australia (BUP).—One of the most audacious cases of "ringing-in" in the history of the turf has just been unmasked by a Melbourne newspaper.

The revelation followed the winning of a seven-furlong race at Kadina, South Australia, by a gelding entered under the name of Redlock. The newspaper's racing expert was so convinced that this was a case of substitution that he sent the following telegram which his paper published:

"I am satisfied that the gelding which raced at Kadina on Saturday is not Redlock, but is Erbie. Erbie has been disqualified for life. This gelding with many names! Last year he raced at Holbrook, N.S.W., as Duke Bombita. On November 28, last year, he won in sensational manner at Kilmore as Chrysean, and now he has reappeared as Redlock."

Further investigations led to the discovery of the real Redlock out to grass in a paddock near Malmesbury, Tasmania, and the South Australian racing authorities and the police then took a hand in the matter. The present owner of the false "Redlock" protests that he knew nothing of the fraud, having bought the gelding in a normal way from a dealer in Melbourne.

Teacher Retires To Be Clergyman At Age of Sixty

LONDON (CP).—A retired one-year headmaster of Archbishop Temple School, Lambeth, is shortly to retire, and though sixty years of age, he will immediately enter an ecclesiastical training college. There he will study for two years before being ordained, thus realizing an ambition he has had since the age of eighteen.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Puffs and Kisses Give Tea Table a Party Appearance

By KATHARINE BAKER
Little bits of food, airy and dainty, are splendid for the formal tea table or the pleasant fireside party these days. They add much to the attractive appearance of the dishes of "little cakes," too.
Some of the nicest tea dainties are simply made. These:
COCONUT MACAROON PUFFS
are delicious and take only a few minutes to make.
Five tablespoons granulated sugar, five tablespoons powdered sugar, one tablespoon flour, two egg whites, quarter teaspoon vanilla, one cup premium shred coconut. Sift together sugars and flour. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; then add sugar mixture, two tablespoons at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Fold in vanilla and coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) twenty to twenty-five minutes. Makes eight.
Coconut almond macaroons may be made by adding one-third cup blanched ground almonds to mixture before folding in coconut.
COCONUT DATE KISSES
Two egg whites, one cup powdered sugar, one cup premium shred coconut, one cup dates, finely chopped. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Fold in coconut and dates. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) twenty minutes or until delicately browned. Makes two-and-a-half dozen kisses.

Black Is Worn for Evening

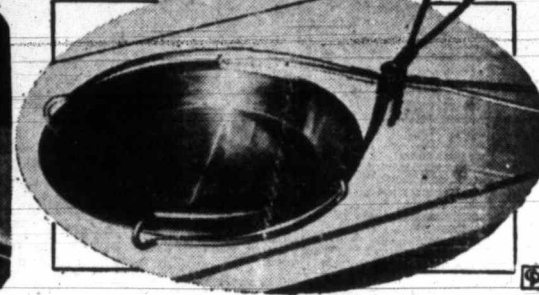
Black velvet is often worn at dinner parties and on first nights, says an article from The London Times. Skirts are long, trains pointed or rounded, and necklines square, round, or pointed. Paste ornaments are the only trimming, and wraps are often of white ermine. One black velvet dress has been cut high to the base of the throat in front and low to the waist behind; another has lame sleeves set in with cross-over folds. Simple black georgette dresses have been worn with the back of the bodices cut very low to a broad oval line. A white silk dress embroidered in Chinese black and silver and made with a tight short skirt and a tunic has been worn with a Mandarin coat of silver lame; or with an oyster white corded silk dress there is a long straight coat of gold lame. A pale yellow taffetas dress with a full flounced skirt has a Victorian neckline, bare shoulders, and short sleeves. A violet crepe dress of princess cut shows a pointed back and front neckline.
Molyneux, who has just shown his half-season dresses, has not changed the line of the little dress and jacket except to make the skirt line shorter and slimmer. The double-breasted jacket fits at a slightly raised waist line, or is of three-quarter length and loose. Skirts are invariably slim, whether slit at the helpline or made with a little inset pleat at the side. Flecked and plain woolsens, of autumn brown, yellow green, or navy blue, are the materials. A soft red-brown woolen dress is gathered across the front of the skirt at the waistline, round which goes a deep, closely-swathed red sash; the back of the skirt is straight and slim, and the coat is loose and of three-quarter length.
CROWNS HIGHER
Tall toques are worn in the morning; the crowns rise higher on one side than the other. Long coats are fitted with shoulder capes trimmed heavily with fur. The short-skirted afternoon dress has a cowl neckline. The long afternoon dress, which can also be worn for dinner, has a long slim skirt, which does not touch the ground, and a simple bodice which may button in front and have a shallow pointed neckline. This kind of dress is made of heavy black or brown silk crepe, closely crinkled. A bunch of flowers may be set at the waist, and the hat will be small. Beige is another afternoon color and is worn with a black hat and a black chiffon flower.
For the evening there are two kinds of dress, formal and informal. The informal is made with a clinging skirt, ending in a short train; the bodice is gathered close to the shoulders to give a round neckline; at the waist it is fully bloused, but more deeply at the back than in front; there are no sleeves. Such dresses are made of pale and bright wool and silk crepes, sometimes with a metal thread interwoven. With black, flowers are colored. Molyneux's black velvet evening dresses are wholly simple and perfectly cut. With a plain white satin dress, as severe, is put a brown sequin cape. A black crepe dress has a wide sash of wine-colored suede gloves. A pink crepe dress is simply made with a long, slim skirt and train; the loose half-length coat is of mushroom-colored velvet.
Molyneux puts narrow pigskin belts on black velvet dinner dresses and adds gloves of the color of the belt, with short gauntlets lined with black. A brown taffetas dress with a full flounced hem goes with a short gold sequin cape. Some of the deeply cut necklines on black dresses are lined with color. A brown tulle evening dress has a fully flounced hem and a narrow pigskin belt with a steel buckle. Brown is almost as much worn by day and in the evening as black.

'Hash' Civilized By Cooks

By KATHARINE BAKER
The Greeks had a name for "hash." It had 126 letters in it because the name mentioned every ingredient in the dish. Early Canadian cooks were not so truthful. They covered up the week's left-overs with gravy and onion and served it as unabashed "hash."
Modern cooks have civilized the dish and Sunday's depleted roast comes to the table Monday with appetizing flavor and appearance as a meat loaf. And such meat loaves need not be dry, crumbly and shapeless. Dietitians have found, within the past few years, that the use of minute tapioca overcomes this difficulty. The quick-cooking tapioca (it cooks in five minutes) takes up and holds the meat, fish, or vegetable juices and binds the ingredients together. This gives an even texture and body to meat loaves without interfering with flavor or color.
MEAT LOAF ROAST
(Using Cooked Meat)
Four tablespoons five-minute tapioca, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, dash of black pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 3/4 cup ground cooked meat (veal, pork, ham, etc.), 1/2 cup tomato juice or meat broth, 1/2 cup hot water, 2 tablespoons butter.
Combine minute tapioca, seasonings, onion, parsley, meat and tomato juice. Shape into loaf in roaster and turn into loaf pan. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) thirty minutes, basting frequently with mixture of hot water and butter. Serve hot or cold. Serves six.

Interesting afternoon step-in pumps are made of brown suede and named Mercury from the bronze winged clips on either side of the instep.

New Gadgets Make Play of Housekeeping



Top Left, Wooden Trays With Wicker Edges; Right, Hors d'Ouvre Makers; Below, Left, Ironing Board Cover; Right, Long-Handled Holder.

THESE new household gadgets make doing light housekeeping like play—almost more of a hobby than a chore.
For instance, those hors d'oeuvres that you smart hostesses simply must serve when you entertain—and which the guests adore—you can make them with ease and nonchalance with the set of implements shown at the top right of the picture. "Hors d'oeuvres snarers," they have been called, and no sardine is so slippery, no herring or smoked salmon so elusive that it can elude them. They come in the neat box, as you see.
At the left are three very useful wooden trays with wicker fence edges. You can paint them to match your color scheme—your bed-

room, if you wish to use them for breakfast trays—and you will find them very handy.
Ironing board trouble has driven many a good laundress desperate. The cover shown below at left slides on smoothly. The elastic in the edge pulls tight on the board, and what is even more important, keeps it there.
As to the gadget at the lower right, A burned cook avoids the stove. But this neat pot, plate or kettle holder will lure her back. You can save on stove burns if you use it.
New household devices are as fascinating as new clothes, and often as great aids in doing the necessary jobs about the house.

Fringe Bangs Return

CHICAGO.—Fringe is having a revival. It's fringe from head to toe—fringe bangs, fringe-edged hats, collars, scarfs, handkerchiefs, belts—fringe trimming on evening gowns. Many of the new winter coiffures embody bangs that are soft-fringed wisps of hair that accent the hairline, generally on one side. Among the new hats is a felt, the narrow rim of which is fringed.
A number of new dresses and tunic blouses have self-material fringe-edged collars and cuffs. This is especially effective in the sheer woolen frocks. Narrow bands of material in flat loops—"spaghetti fringe"—is smart trimming for silk crepe frocks.

Wiff Cocktails Come Into Favor

CHICAGO (CP).—A cocktail of perfumes is a new way to express feminine individuality.
Some women have their own mixed according to their individual recipe at perfume cocktail bars installed by several stores to meet the new fad; others leave it to the "barmaids" to provide them with something tricky.
The cocktails are made with a dash of this, a few drops of that, just a whiff from this bottle and some more from another—in fact, like any other cocktails. Success lies in making the fundamental components blend.
Stylists tell us that gingham hats will be worn with white dresses at the winter resorts this season. They will tie up with large handbags. That's an interesting thought for the rest of us who can't winter in Florida or California. We can remember it when Summer comes again.

Fur Seen On Coats And Hats

LONDON.—Many woolen coats are now trimmed with fur in such a manner as to suggest that the fur itself is a fabric.
Persian lamb, though not much used for long coats; makes a fashionable trimming for cloth coats, and many black woolen fabrics are allied with it. Boleros of black Persian lamb have appeared, and so have bib-yokes, adaptable collars and revers. Collars of this and other trimming furs are brought down in points at the back; some are only neck-high and are rolled back. Pouched backs and cape-sleeves on modified kimono lines are other features of the new coats.
Fox trimmings are of many kinds: the detachable "fur-piece" of silver fox is really a short cape and can be worn separately with evening or day dresses; the spiral trimming of blue fox, sepi-dyed red fox, or Arctic-dyed black fox on coats is used to give cape effects to kimono sleeves. There are a few coats with short black or brown sealskin capes, and sealskin and nutria point yokes, facings, boleros and parts of the sleeves of coats; nutria looks particularly well on brown tweed traveling coats. Fur as part of the sleeve has become general, and coats are now so much better balanced that a half-sleeve or a facing of fur does not look odd; sleeves also are more fanciful and larger.
Grey Indian lamb is another fur for trimming grey, bottle-green, or black coats; on a plainly tailored coat it can be cut in sharp lines of collar and revers. A neat black rough-woolen coat has a Cavalier collar of this fur, which is brought down underneath to taper to the waist. The Cossack coat made with a close-fitting neck-high collar and trimmings of Persian lamb is usually worn with a broad belt and some kind of Cossack cap. Such fashions, when not extreme, make a pleasant change.
The calyx collar which frames the head all round, while the fur is usually slightly gathered, is seen on some cloth coats, but is more frequent on short fur capes for wearing over evening dresses, where its open shape keeps the hair unruffled. Fur-trimmed hats often match fur trimmings, and there are round pill-box or Cossack shapes of black Persian or grey lamb with velvet crowns. There are also a few hats of nutria and some of ocelot; the latter look well with ocelot coats or tweed coats faced off lined in ocelot. There are even fur flowers for trimming hats, made with lamb or nutria petals.
Pajamas and nightgowns, also lounging robes, are once more wearing long sleeves. Good news for those of us who have been shivering in cool weather in brief sleeved or sleeveless garments.
Make your new woolen frock along shirtwaist lines for school or business, or for the practical frock every home woman must have for club meetings, home wear or shopping. You can fasten it with fancy buttons for its dressy touch.

Modern Etiquette

Q.—Is it necessary for one to be wealthy, or live in a large house, to give a house party?
A.—No. Some of the most pleasant house parties are given in small homes. But one should be very careful not to invite more guests than can be comfortably accommodated.
Q.—What is the proper close to a formal social note?
A.—"Sincerely yours," "Most sincerely yours," or "Very sincerely yours."
Q.—How should one fold the napkin while at the table?
A.—In half, across the centre.
Q.—Is it ever permissible for a girl to talk about the money her escort spent after an evening's entertainment?
A.—No; it is very ill-bred to do so, and is conclusive proof that she is not accustomed to receiving attentions from men who are liberal.
Q.—What is the meaning of table d'hôte?
A.—This is a French phrase for a dinner at a hotel or restaurant with a set menu at a fixed price.
Q.—Is it necessary to dress a child under twelve years of age in mourning for a parent?
A.—No.
Q.—When an engagement has been announced and it is impossible for the members of the man's family to call on the bride-to-be, what should they do?
A.—Write her a nice letter immediately, that she may know that she will be welcomed into the family.
Q.—When two women are good friends, how often should they exchange calls?
A.—Every three weeks is often enough.
Q.—When men enter a room and are introduced, should the other men rise?
A.—Yes, always.
Q.—Where should the women be seated when guests at a theatre box party?
A.—In the front of the box, with the men behind them.
Q.—Is it good manners to stir the coffee vigorously, and then sip it with the spoon?
A.—No.
A prominent shoe designer recommends flat-heeled shoes for the tall girl. He thinks she can glide about with more grace in heelless shoes, and she likes 'em because if she's dancing with one of her shorter heroes, she will not tower above him.
Printed acetate satins are being used for over-blouses for evening wear. The satins are printed in colorful floral designs.

India's Women March Forward But Carefully

By HAROLD J. FAIR
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
TORONTO (CP).—Date bureaux would get a cold reception in native India; indeed, the privilege enjoyed by young folks in Western lands of "making a date" with one of the opposite sex is still taboo in the social scheme of all classes in that distant empire.
When an Indian youth has a romantic urge and wants to take out his sweetheart like his Western brother it just can't be done. When he considers marriage he generally does not courting. In most cases he simply tells his parents he would like to marry so-and-so, and if they approve it's all over but the wedding. All this—and more—was brought out by Prof. L. R. Sethi, of Dyal Singh College, Lahore, India, in an interview discussing the place of women in his homeland. He is studying on a Massey Exchange scholarship at the University of Toronto.
The Indian woman, however, is coming out into the world. She is displaying a courage and tenacity, a fortitude and love and a capacity for self-sacrifice and suffering that causes Gandhi to declare that the female is not the weaker but the nobler sex. Prof. Sethi pointed out. Since the war there has been intense activity among the women of India, but European civilization has not persuaded them to bob their hair and shorten their skirts or forsake their white, flowing robes—"saris"—for European dress, Prof. Sethi explained. There is a strong feeling of nationality in the Indian women. No spicing of European customs for them.
Women of India form organizations to campaign actively against foreign-made goods. They have the franchise in all British India and most native states. Therefore, said the professor, they are a force in the political life of the country. One woman, Dr. Mathulak Shimi Reddy, was deputy president of the Legislative Council of Madras. There are women doctors and teachers, school inspectors and lawyers. Among the lawyers, Miss Cornelia Sorabji, who visited Canada a year or so ago, has an international reputation.
HAVE MANY ORGANIZATIONS
As in every other land, there are great names in connection with the rise of women's position in India. Mrs. Saroj Naidu Dutt in 1913 organized institutions for the promotion of domestic science and hygiene, maternal and child welfare, while Mrs. Ramahai Ranade was the leader in the establishment of training schools for nurses and teachers. Like Western women, however, the Indians have their clubs. They call them—"Purdah Clubs," and they meet in the exclusion of courtyard or open garden for their activities.
Mohammedans are forbidden by law to have more than four wives. Prof. Sethi said, but Hindus may have as many as they desire. Realizing, however, the effect on the internal relations of the family they consider it best to adopt monogamy. The family is called a "joint family," the sons and their wives living with the sons' parents.
"You fall in love before marriage, we fall in love after," Prof. Sethi stated, adding he believed most of the marriages turn out successfully.
The Hindu marriage ceremony is sacred and the occasion of much feasting. It takes place about ten o'clock at night or in the early hours of the morning. The groom comes to the home of the bride, led by a considerable procession. After the ceremony they return to his home. The dowry system, while still in vogue, is losing favor, young men considering the women more important than the fortune, Prof. Sethi declared.
"Including their women is 'becoming a wife of the nation' and now the Indian women move freely through the streets with a 'charming self-confidence and a peculiar grace about their walk," the professor remarked with some native pride.

Shadow Adds to Beauty

By GLADYS OLAD
Most women have the idea that eyeshadow is strictly a product of our present century, but it really isn't. Eyeshadow is one cosmetic that has been used by women for ages. Even "way back in Cleopatra's day" women used a form of eyeshadow to add allure to their eyes. Yet strangely enough, it is only in recent years that women on this side of the Big Pond have become acquainted with this cosmetic. And even today, a good many of them do not know how to choose and to apply eyeshadow properly.
Of course, in Cleopatra's day the process of tinting the eyelids was not the complicated matter that it is today. For the simple powdered chemical that the Oriental Shehas used then has been supplanted by a somewhat confusing number of varicolored eyeshadow preparations. And the modern lass must be very careful that, out of this number, she selects the right shade for her own particular type.
Of course, there are no definite rules governing the choice of eyeshadow colors. But there are several general rules that often help women in their selections. With brown eyes and fair skin, and brown eyes and olive skin, the brown eyeshadow cream is best. The grey shadow cream may also be used by these two types. For the blue-eyed damsel, the blue-grey, blue and grey eyeshadow creams are usually best, although some of the more exotic blue-eyed girls can wear green and violet advantageously. These latter shades, however, should be worn only under the artificial lights of evening if the proper effect is to be achieved.
For the red-haired, brown-eyed type whose natural coloring is sufficiently vivid, the grey shadow is ideal, although brown may also be worn. The purple eyeshadow will serve to intensify the deep tones of eyes in the violet range. The grey-eyed lass can use grey, blue-grey, blue or green eyeshadow cream, though the latter two are best only for evening wear, while the green-eyed damsel should use the green shadow to emphasize the rare shade of her irises. And by using blue or grey shadow, she can give her eyes more of a bluish or greyish caste.

Slashed Skirt Is Important



Three Formal Evening Gowns: Left, Gold and Cinnamon Dress; Centre, Dull Green Cloth Shot With Gold; Right, Blue-Green Crystalline Velvet.

GLAMOROUS evenings when they feel that they really are beautiful, are in store for women this season. For velvet and metal cloth, flattering and luxurious, are very popular.
Trains are long, short or absent. The square décolletage has returned, and the slashed skirt, discreetly showing a section of leg, is new. Dinner dresses may have long sleeves, or may be worn with long sleeved jackets, taking care of any occasion that may arrive in the evening, from six o'clock on.
Both dresses at the left above are metal cloth, that on the standing figure is of gleaming gold and cinnamon cloth, with slashed skirt and square décolletage. The fan-shaped train adds grace to the wearer's walk. The one on the seated figure is semi-formal, with jacket, and of dull green cloth shot with gold, the dress topped with gold metal cloth.
The lovely velvet gown, right, is blue green crystalline velvet, a bagheera-like fabric that does not pull. The Chanel cording at collar and hem is new. This dress is high in décolletage in the back, where the belt buckles. Flowers posed on the shoulder add to its attractiveness.

Cellophaned Hair Now



HOLLYWOOD has gone in for "cellophane hair" now. Lawrence Springer is not going to expatiate in Gi Gi Parrish's hair here. He is spraying it with a lacquer-like liquid, which gives a glossy hairdress that can be painted once it is shaped. "Now let the bluster-

ing winds blow!" cried Gi Gi after the hair spraying job was completed. Various colored powders can be used after the cellophane treatment to make the color of the hair match milady's gown and dress. It can be easily removed by soap and water.
To keep the iron smooth while in use, sprinkle a little kitchen cleanser on a cloth and rub on the iron while it is hot.
If custard recipe calls for several eggs, one egg or more may be left out if one-half tablespoon of cornstarch is added for each egg omitted.
To avoid cracking plaster or making large holes when driving nails, try first heating the nails in very hot water and then driving them in while wet.